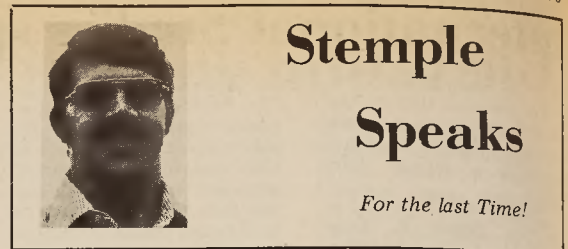


LETTERS TO THE STUDENTS!

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Stemple Speaks

For the last Time!

It still isn't too late to recount the exciting trip up to the NIT. Students, faculty, alumni and some Charlotteans found some time between the 'Frisco game and the championship game with Kentucky to make their way to the Big Apple.

I went up to New York City for the first and last games. I'm sure you all have talked about each game over and over again to the point of memorizing the plays backwards and forwards. Well Kays Gary, the Observer writer, broke up the tension as he gave different renditions of observations of people and their experiences in New York. Especially the accounts of the "ever-present, puffy eyed" Tommy Priles, Pep Band President. I, too, found my trips exciting, amusing tiring and costly. I have a few accounts that I'd like to share with you.

The first trip gave me sort of a culture shock. All you knew what to do was act like a tourist--visit Wall Street, the United Nations, the Empire State Building, the World Trade Center, the Statute of Liberty, Greenwich Village and Chinatown and so on... That was the first trip.

A three bus convoy left Friday night for the Sunday Championship game. A bit of Southern hometown country flavor carried the passengers as the Kannapolis Transit vehicles made their way clank-clank, lickety split up to Manhattan. Well one of the buses had a flat--which took about and a half hours to get fixed. This was indeed a bad omen and I knew the weekend was off to a bad street.

As we approached Manhattan, my bus was the leader. The driver had directions, but claiming to know them myself, I proceeded to navigate. I got us across the Bay to the island and I must have taken a wrong turn. In fact, after we noticed Wall Street, the financial district and the Bowery, a place where penniless wind drunks lie literally in the gutters and on the median strips in the road. We gave up and attempted to seek directions--but in Chinatown?!

By the time we reached the hotel, everyone was exhausted, mostly from the ride, but those in the first bus had to put up with George Metcalf and his 101 impersonations.

After registration and a hot shower we went out for a night on the town. I figured that President Nixon and Chancellor Colvard visited China, so the closest I figured I would get to China was a visit to Chinatown. The food was good, but that is the first place I've been where I couldn't carry on a conversation.

As our group entered a Pizza Parlor we observed Doctor J, a student by the name of Mike Jones, half crooked still chiding the sisters of Delta Delta Delta sorority for bringing their books and visiting the City Library as their main point of interest. But that was not totally true because one tri-delt, Terry Love, is said to have been seen riding the subway in the wee hours of the morning. Doctor J's mind was blown after he made more rounds to the bars, so much that he never made it back to the room and could recount the next morning.

Last but not least, everyone visited Broadway or attended one of the plays, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," "Pippin," "Equus," etc. Most people enjoyed this well known spot of entertainment.

Speaking of Broadway - UNCC's drama department is by far a long shot from the caliber of Broadway, but there is an excellent play being produced by students in the department this week. The play is "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by the famous playwright Bertold Brecht. This two act play runs this Thursday until Sunday. As Ronald Reagan switched from showbiz to politics, I am switching from politics to showbiz. Priles and I make our debut in a small role as soldiers. This play is predicted to be the best ever. The stage and cast are above board. Student tickets are only \$1.00, it would be well worth your while to attend.

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"The radicalism of the sixties has become the common sense of the seventies." - Tom Hayden.

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Creative Arts Program blasted

To the Students:

It is time that your paper can print the true story of the Creative Arts Program in Music.

The program (in music) is regrettably turning out students far below the national norm.

Any student or faculty favoring changes beneficial to the department (as well as the entire university) come under the wrath of the administration (our beloved String Quartet!) bent on self-centered continuation of a program at all costs, caring very little for the people they walk on in the process.

To say the very least, this is probably the most politically oriented department in the university system. The graduate emerges with little more than musical experience and the know-how it takes not to rub the Quartet member(s) in the wrong way. The BCA music student makes in one semester that amount of music a music student at our sister campus (Chapel Hill) makes in one or two weeks, with one difference. Chapel Hill's administration isn't parading all about steeped in self promotion! Our administration's first concern is not teaching, so therefore our students suffer. (Some students excel due to the efforts of the oppressed (and terminated) faculty).

Two of the music faculty were recently terminated by the dynasty (our dear chairman!) without regard to the fact that a great teaching burden is borne on their shoulders. Both are quite capable teachers and performers who have greatly influenced the intellectual growth of the students through several beneficial and

informative seminars. But their efforts might be praised and you know all praise is due our beloved Quartet!

Why then do you ask am I not in Chapel Hill?

I love the atmosphere of Nazi Germany, Machiavelli and Peyton Place.

Anne Frank

Commuter Association defended by Sims, Larlee

To the Students:

In his column of March 16, Doug Lerner took a hard look at the Commuter Association in light of the recent elections. Doug correctly stated that the most votes cast for a Commuter Association office was only 233 out of a constituency of 5000. However, Doug's conclusion was flawed. Doug seemed to imply that due to the lack of voter turnout the Commuter Association does not represent commuter interests.

If one follows this line of reasoning one must also conclude that Student Government doesn't represent the student body and PIRG's recent victory was a farce. Fortunately, none of these

conclusions are valid, for the basic premise does not hold.

It is a sad and often stated fact that apathy runs rampant on this campus. It is not the purpose of this letter to explore or condemn apathy. It is the decision of each student to set his or her priorities. However, it is a factor one must constantly keep in mind when considering campus affairs.

One of the main purposes of the Commuter Association is to combat campus apathy among commuters. The Commuter Association represents an open forum available to all who wish to use it. If the Association did only this, its existence would be more than justified, but it does much more.

The Commuter Association is neither a private empire nor a threat to the campus. It is merely an avenue for concerned commuters to integrate socially and politically in the campus community. All are welcome.

Ervin M. Sims
Ian Larlee

address.

Olympic Tours: Spend nine days and eight nights in Montreal during the summer Olympics. Lodging and tickets start at \$199.50. April 1 Deadline. Come by International Studies (Reese 116) or call 597-2407.

Part Time Work: Available on campus for students willing to work weekends and two hours per day on weekdays. Call 2218.

For Sale: 1969 six-cylinder straight drive Rambler. 36,000 miles. Clean and good condition. Call 535-5493 after five.

Typing: Will do typing in home. Linda Creger at 399-3928.

Need Extra Money: The Sanskrit needs a secretary for next semester. Does not take much time and you can earn extra spending money. If interested, call Beth Griffith at 597-2326.

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB360-G. Color: Candy Orange, six-speed transmission, front disc brake. Extras: Crash bars, luggage rack, sissy bar and two helmets. One year old-3500 miles. Call Chuck 596-6689 after six or weekends. \$875.00.

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Wanted: Good home for VW Camper. Sleeps 4-with table, sink with 10 gal. tank, self draining ice box, closet, plenty of storage space, roof rack, radial tires, rebuilt transmission, new valves, AM-FM, rear window de-fogger, fog lights, great shape, best offer call 364-8217 or 2325 and ask for Ian.

Cartoon Lost: Someone took my cartoon 'one night in atlanta' from my desk in Rowe Arts. Being that it is my major semester project, I sort of need it. If you have any information about it, call me at 597-3691 or drop it by Moore 1021. If you want, just put it back where you got it. Thanks.

Room to Share: Looking for a responsible person to share an apartment on Shade Valley Rd. Call evenings. 586-0924

For Sale: 2-Shure mics, (PE53, PE56), \$100 for both. Call 536-0924.

For Sale: Refrig., 4.5 cubic ft. w/freezer space and crisper. \$75 or best offer. Call 536-0924.

Weekend Warrior Billets: Naval Air Reserve at NAS Jax has 48 drill pay billets available (one weekend per month) for qualified Navy and other service veterans with aviation backgrounds. Also BM RD OS FT RM YN PN DP DS SK CS DM SN. Some 1315 1325 1105 and 1635 officer slots. Contact LCDR A. H. Baggis Box 375-B

Cullowhee NC 28723. (704) 293-5404 or 293-7475.

For Sale: 1972 Yamaha RD 350 Motorcycle. Little over 8,000 miles. Hi-rise handlebars and padded sissy bar. Excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 598-7626.

Needed: The Orientation Committee is looking for Orientation Counselors in every academic department. Contact the individual departments for applications.

For Sale: Organ. 12 cord, Magnus Electric. Wood, floor model. Excellent condition. \$35.00. 537-6338.

Calculator Stolen: A Hewlett-Packard 55 calculator was taken from in front of the bookstore on Tuesday. A reward of \$40 is offered for the return of this calculator. Please contact Bobby or Bill Plyler in the Physics Office or call 366-1459. No questions will be asked.

Sports Car Meet: Sports Car Autocross April 1. Contact Rusty Gilmore at 2400 or 535-2817.

Wanted to Buy: I would like to buy used copies of the *Ascent of Man* and *The North American City*. Call 597-1828 in the evening.

Found: Wristwatch found on campus. Send complete description (name, color, attachments, design, where lost) to Macy 102 with your name,