

## Renaissance Work Shown At Ackland

the Main Gallery of the Ackland Art Center of the UNC-CH is a fifteenth century Italian Renaissance altarpiece, The Madonna and Child with Saints Lucy, Sebastian, John the Baptist and Catherine of Alexandria, by Jacopo Sellaio (1441-1493).

Concerning the significance of this major addition Joseph C. Sloane, director of the museum, says, "In the first place it's the only fifteenth century Italian work the museum has and it fills a considerable gap in the collection. In the second place although the painting has suffered a great deal of damage through the years the key parts, that is, the Madonna and Child, are in good condition. It's an important piece of that size-90 inches by 86 inches including the frameand the sacra conversazione was a typical type of altar painting during the Renaissance Period. There is no similar picture in all North Carolina and thus it complements the collection in Ra-

leigh in this respect. "Not much is known of the history of the painting but it's attributed to Sellaio who is one of the more mysterious painters of

Now on permanent display in the middle and latter part of the fifteenth century. Sellaio was an eclectic painter who was influenced by almost all the major styles around him-particularly in his early work. He was a pupil of Fra Filippo Lippi and was in the group that included the young Botticelli. The Madonna and Child show the lingering influence of the International Style and there are traces of that influence, particularly of Domenico Veneziano in the Madonna. The coloring is unusually fresh and

The museum is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 2 until 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed

#### ANY TAKERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) "Sam," a University of Texas student who gave no further identification, is about to be drafted. He put a sign on a bulletin board that advertised: "Help. Need wife quick. I'm being drafted and must get married

## Laughs Pepper English Movie

"Murder at the Gallop," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, produced by George Brown, directed by George Pollock, starring Margaret Rutherford.

By STEVE DENNIS How English are the English! Even for those who dislike Agatha Christie, there must be something exciting about the prospect of Agatha spoofing Agatha in the movie now showing at the Rialto Theatre in Durham, "Murder at the Gallop,"

Starring the invincible Margaret Rutherford, this is a movie with a positively therapeutic value. One of the funniest women around today, Miss Rutherford has the face of a bloodhound and the talent of an unreconstructed laugh.

Milchester has problems-murder, murder, and murder. Or so Miss Marple (Margaret Rutherford) thinks. A blustering old busybody who sees the world through the murkily tinted spectacles of Agatha Christie's vision of the murder mystery, Miss Marple is concerned,

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After solemnly pronouncing her opinion that "The books of Agatha Christie should be required reading for the police force," Miss Marple sets to. At first the Inspector is politely tolerant,



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then frankly alarmed, and finally jealous as Marple succeeds where he only approaches. Meanwhile, we, the audience, have seen some of the most delightful comic scenes in any recent English film cavort themselves across

If you have never seen Margaret Rutherford, you owe it to yourself to experience this movie. If you have, you will anyway. As if Rutherford were not enough, the other characters are sufficiently crotchety and "English" to amuse even the most hard-

A poignant French short, "Children Adrift," serves as an horsd'oeuvre to this irresistible main course. "Attendez-moi," cries the waif who is here the hero in a world of beauty, squalor, death, and love.

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#### lication date. Lost and Found notices will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays only. TODAY 7:15 a.m., Wesley House.

Wesley Foundation Communion-

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Gym. IDC Meeting originally Wed., has

been cancelled. Y-Public Affairs Committee-4:30 p.m., Y-Bldg.

Stray Greeks - 6 p.m., Lenoir

Scuba Diving Club-7:30 p.m., Indoor pool, Woollen Gym, instructors and equipment furnished, coeds invited, experience not necessary.

Yack pictures-1-6 p.m., through Fri., basement of GM, for Law (1&2 yrs.), Medical (1&2&3 yrs.), Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students, also late Sophomores and Pharmacy students.

Dix Hill Committee-1:50 p.m., trip to Raleigh for orientation at hospital.

Ways and Means Comm. - will not meet this week, meeting next week to be announcd.

YMCA, CCUN Banget - 5:30 p. m., Lenoir, address by Sam YMCA, CCUN - 7:30 p.m., Ger-

rard Hall, address by Maurice Liu on The United Nations. School Board Convention - 10:25 a.m., Memorial Hall, Mark Eth-

ridge will be the keynote

Hockey Club - 4 p.m., Women's Gym floor and baseball field,

speaker.

YMCA-YWCA Foreign Students Comm. - 4:30 p.m., upstairs Y-Court, all interested students please attend.

Sex-2 p.m., YMCA President's Office, anyone interested in planning a conference on sexual mores and morals is invited.

"Little Mary Sunshine" - 8:30 p.m., through Sun., Playmakers

MOVIES

Carolina - The Girl with the Golden Eyes. Varsity-A Girl Named Tamiko

LOST AND FOUND

Articles may be claimed at GM Information Desk or Y-Court.

nametag Paul Sears, claim 100 Howell Hall. Lost - 2 spiral notebooks in geo-

Found - green madras coat,

graphy bldg., return to Jon Siwik, 542 Ehringhaus, reward.

Lost-sterling silver charm bracelet left in Gardner Hall, contact Jan Stout, 108 Spencer.

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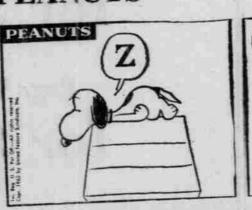
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## Campus Calendar

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Gym, reward, contact Polk Rutherford, 308 Alexander. .Lost - natural-colored London Fog with name Anne Belcher on inside, at Lenoir, contact

Hockey Club - 4-6 p.m., Women's Lost-brown leather wallet, contact Maung Maung Pyone, 411 Coker Hall. Lost-7"x4" secretary, cards inside, contact Donald Walter,

> 224 Joyner. Lost-black wallet, contact Charles A. Becker, 304 Ruffin. Lost-brown leather wallet, contact Charles Vaughn, 433 Ehr-

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Beach, 968-0165. Lost-black leather wallet with important papers, may keep money but return papers, George Willets, 304 Graham.

FUTURE

Carolina Christian Fellowship Inter-Varsity Group - 6 p.m., Fri., supper and speaker Rev. Jim Raines, "Basic Christianity: Part Two - God's Answer to a Universal Problem."

United World Federalists Study Course - 7 p.m., Y reading

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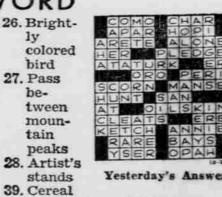
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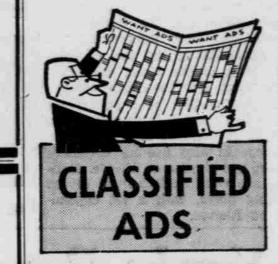
English Club-7:30 p.m., Fri., 301 Carroll Hall, John Knowles will read sections of his books.

National Affairs Seminar-2 p.m., Thurs., Y-Court, planning of a seminar on U.S. domestic problems and policy.

Orientation Reform Comm. - 4 p.m., Thurs., Grail Room, GM. Academic Affairs Comm .- 4 p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse Room, GM, organizational meeting.

Elections Board's Compulsory Meeting - 9:30 p.m., Thurs., Howell Hall, for Candidates for class and Honor Council posi-

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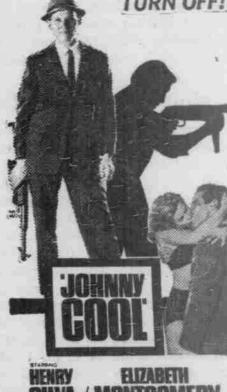




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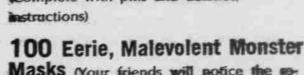


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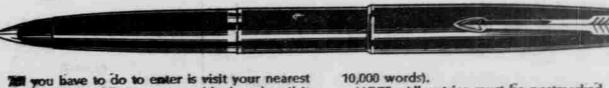
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