



AQUAHOLICS CLUB member Steve Price is preparing to dive for a sunken water intake in the muddy 42 degree waters of University Lake. Steve and three other divers

finally managed to recover the intake after a two hour struggle, but then it was down again for the Aquaholics — they had to replace it. DTH Photo by Bob Harris

UNC Aquaholics Scrounge Cold, Muddy Lake Bottom

By BOB HARRIS
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Divers from UNC's Aquaholics Club today successfully retrieved an extension intake from beneath the 42 degree waters of University Lake.

This was their fifth attempt to recover the intake which had been buried in the mud under 30 feet of water since last March.

The intake is an angular tube about five feet long and two feet wide, weighing about 100 pounds. It is used to take in top water from the community's water supply, thus avoiding the mud, silt and mineral deposits on the lake's bottom.

J. E. Moore, lake warden, said the missing intake had caused no problems since it had been replaced immediately by a substitute.

The intake is needed mostly in the spring when rains and rising water muddies the reservoir.

Clad in black, hooded, wet suits, the divers looked remarkably like medieval executioners. With their 45 pounds of equipment they submerged in the dark, wind-swept water, leaving only bubbles and churning froth where they had been.

The divers—Steve Price, Parker Hud-

son, Ernie Patterson and Tommy Rhodes—were supposed to have been kept warm by their wet suits, but their blue faces told a different story.

Parker Hudson, club president, described what it is like beneath the surface of University Lake: "It's cold. It's dark. It's a dark like you've never seen."

The Aquaholics Club is presently composed of 20 members, including one coed. Seven more coeds are joining when the club starts a new training cycle on March 7. This is the last date new members will be permitted to join this year.

On March 6 the Aquaholics will participate in a "Starfish Derby" near Morehead City. Scuba divers from all over the state will participate.

They also have tentative plans for a "treasure hunt" off the North Carolina coast later this spring, looking for sunken ships.

Many of the club members have had considerable experience diving for sunken ships.

Tommy Rhodes once worked as a salvage diver off the Florida Keys. Both Parker Hudson and Steve Price are accomplished underwater photographers.

SSL Hears Gag Law Denounced

"Speaker Ban Laws are the totalitarian way—open forums are the American way, a former Consolidated University President told the State Student Legislature Friday.

"We must not teach our students communism is so powerful that it cannot be heard," Dr. Frank Porter Graham said.

"This is the only state of all 50 which has taken a stand against the open forum and the Bill of Rights," he said to the group meeting in Raleigh.

Graham recalled when he was Consolidated University President Duke students came to UNC to hear speakers.

Two hundred were present for Friday's meeting in the Dept. of Agriculture auditorium.

By GLENN L. MAYES
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The constitutional amendment which will be put before the student body for a vote Tuesday was termed as the "most important piece of legislation passed in Student Government this year."

Don Wilson, SP Majority Floor Leader, said the amendment will greatly improve the efficiency of Student Govern-

ment and its ability to serve the student body.

"If it is passed," Wilson said, "It will enable the vice president to take on a bigger role in the student government rather than just presiding over the legislature. He will be able to represent the president and make policy statements whereas this has not been possible in the past where the president and vice

president were of opposite political parties."

The amendment, which was passed by Student Legislature Feb. 10 by the necessary 2-3 majority, provides that the president and vice president of the student body shall be elected on the same ticket rather than on individual tickets.

"Student Government is to get something done," Wilson said, "so conflict can't exist among the executive officers."

A bill proposing a similar constitutional amendment was introduced last year. "The SP endorsed the bill," Wilson said, "but the UP legislators

voted against it." The bill did not get the necessary 2-3 majority for passage.

Wilson and Don Carson co-sponsored the bill in the Student Legislature this year and after it was endorsed by most student body officials, was passed in the legislature.

"In the past the bill has been defeated purely for political reasons," Wilson said. "Each party thought the other party may get the upper hand if the constitution was changed."

"But both parties have agreed that political reasons be put aside in this issue and vote in the interest of the Student Government and the Student Body," Wilson said.

Student Body President Paul Dickson pointed out that the past five student body presidents have endorsed the proposed change in the constitution. Three of the past five administrations have had the president and vice president from opposing parties.

"Administrations in these years have not been as smooth or harmonious as when there were people from the same party holding the offices of the president and vice president," Dickson said.

He said that during campaigns animosity toward opposing candidates and parties usually develops. "This is to be expected in terms of debate and when you're competing against a man, you don't usually work with him as well as a man who is working with you. The parties, when they select a slate of candidates, try to pick two people who are compatible in terms of ability to work together and in terms of knowledge of student government."

"Running a student government is just like running anything else," Dickson said. "It takes teamwork."

"When you get two people in that office you want them to accomplish as much as possible in the short one year they are in office," he said. "If they have worked together in the past and campaigned together, it's a sure thing they are going to work better together in the office."

Students Found Innocent

By DAVID ROTHMAN
 DTH Staff Writer

A mock trial jury ruled Friday night that Wendy Farer and Terry Gregory did not assassinate Clu Clucks Clown Grand Gizard Frank Bridges.

After deliberating 40 minutes, the jury unanimously found the defendants innocent of first degree murder.

Defense attorneys Bob Thompson, Stuart Saunders, George Carson and Terry Vann were elated.

The State claimed Gregory owned the gun that killed Bridges.

It also introduced as circumstantial evidence the discovery by police of a gun in Miss Farer's apartment three days after the killing.

The defendants had allegedly threatened Bridges by saying he must be "got rid of one way or another."

State attorneys Charles Woerner, Pat Morgan, Martin Lancaster and Jim Chandier said

that this evidence, together with testimony that Gregory was a "crack shot," indicated the defendants' guilt.

The defense claimed the prosecution had not even established a case deserving jury deliberation.

The defendants insisted they were attending a movie at the time of the shooting.

The ticket clerk who said he sold them tickets corroborated their story.

Gregory contested prosecution witness Norwood Boyd's testimony that the murder gun (.243 calibre Winchester with a scope sight), was in Gregory's possession the evening of the slaying.

He said the weapon he had then was a .22 caliber with which he was to show Miss Farer how to shoot rabbits the next day.

Miss Farer testified that many persons had access to her apartment and could have used the gun and returned it without her knowledge.



THE PROSECUTOR for the state questions a witness during the mock trial of two North Carolina students held Friday night. The trial is an annual event of the Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

1966 Queen From UNC?

Coeds here have a chance to win \$5,000 in prizes as the 1966 National College Queen.

This is an annual search to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Judging is based on academic accomplishment—as well as attractiveness, charm and personality.

Prizes include an automobile, trip to Europe, ten shares of stocks and a \$500 wardrobe of the winner's choice.

The winner will be selected in June. One college girl from each of the 50 states will make

the trip to the finals in New York.

Any undergraduate girl is eligible to enter. She may enter her own name or her name may be entered by any campus group. All entries—and questions—should be sent to National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10036.

The winner last year was a Michigan State sophomore, Susan Mallett. She was featured on a float in this year's Rose Bowl Parade. North Carolina's entry was Doris Stoessel of Duke.

Ecumenical Dinner Today

The North Carolina Interfaith Council will hold an ecumenical exchange dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St.

Charlotte Bunch of the National Student Christian Federation at Duke will speak on the ecumenical dialogue in the university.

A program of religious seminars for the spring will be discussed at the dinner. The cost of the dinner is 60 cents and may be paid at the door.

The programs to be sponsored by the Interfaith Council, will be on "The Philosophy of Teilhard De Chardin," "Conversations on Myth," "Tangled World—A discussion of Our Changing Society," "The Theology of Paul Tillich," "The Community of Celebration," "A Kierkegaard Seminar," "The Thought of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," and "A Dialogue on Student Freedom and University Authority."

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may be picked up at the GM information desk.

Statistics Lectures
 The first two lectures in a series of seminar lectures on "Combinatorial Mathematics and Its Application to Problems of Statistical Design and Communication Theory" will be held on March 3 and 4.

H. B. Mann of the Mathematics Research Center of the U. S. Army will speak on "Linear Relations Between Roots of Unity" on March 3 and 4 p.m. in rm. 265, Phillips.

Dr. D. K. Ray-Chaudhuri, also of the Mathematics Research Center, will speak on "Line Graphs of Bipartite Graphs" on the following day at 2 p.m. in 265 Phillips.

Special Free Flick
 A special film, viewed by over two million persons at the Mormon Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, will be shown in Carroll Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

The film, "Man's Search for Happiness," presents man's search in each of its three spheres of life. The flick is open to the public.

Planetarium Courses
 Morehead Planetarium will begin a 16 hour introductory course in astronomy on March 1. The course is open to adults and will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:30. Each session will involve one hour in the Planetarium, a fifteen minute break, and another hour in the classroom.

Any adult wishing to enroll in the course should pre-register by sending the Planetarium his name, address and a \$15 fee.

Freshman Coed Found Innocent Of Manslaughter

Kathleen Lafferty, 17, freshman from Concord, was freed Friday on a manslaughter charge in the death of James Hammett, 21, also of Concord.

Recorder's Court Judge L. J. Phipps found no probable cause on the charge and acquitted Miss Lafferty on a reckless driving charge growing out of the highway accident the night of Dec. 11.

State Trooper T. J. Hines said Miss Lafferty was driving a car belonging to Hammett when it ran into the rear of another vehicle on N. C. 86 about a mile north of Chapel Hill Hammett, who was riding in the front seat, died in Memorial Hospital the next morning of head injuries.

Where Have The Flowers Gone?

By DAVID ROTHMAN
 DTH Staff Writer

Yesterday four signs were stuck in flowerpots outside Phillips Hall on the side facing Venable.

They said: "Please leave these flowers for others to enjoy."

The trouble is that the pots contained no flowers.

"The whole area's going to be fixed up when they get the money," said Sterling A. Stoudermire, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

He said the spot will eventually be filled with greenery. The pots have been empty since the building was completed in 1959.

WUNC-FM (91.5 MG)
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Mozart Spectacular for ten hours, from 1 to 10 p.m. Important works by the composer with commentary. Requests will be taken at the station on the day of broadcast.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont declared: "I can't ever figure why they've left holes that size in the pots. Somebody might trip and fall down."

"For a while," said Beaumont, "we had the holes plugged up with plywood."

"But the clean-up crew must have been too efficient. They perhaps assumed a contractor or left the wood there."

"The men follow instructions," he said. "They pick up everything."

Beaumont says the plywood probably isn't necessary since very few people use the back stairs of Phillips at night.

Meanwhile, the professors and students of the Physics Department are waiting the day when the entire area will spring forth with plants and the flowerpots will contain flowers instead of signs.

One student comments, however:

"I'd rather see placards asking that flowers be put into their pots than see some suggesting that American troops go out of Viet Nam."

CAROLINA STYLE

with Ed Freakley

(Ed Freakley is out of town. His column today is written by David Rothman).

Offending? Why Of Course

The advertisements for The Loved One were more honest than the undertakers that the movie satirized.

Nobody at the Carolina Theater Friday night felt misled by the publicity ballyhooing it as "The Motion Picture With Something to Offend Everyone."

The film fulfilled the promise beautifully. It ridiculed God knows what besides the funeral industry—including God.

Repulsion being The New Art Form, many persons asked the departing audience The Question:

"Were you offended?"

"Yes," was the unanimous reply.

"It's sacrilegious and an insult to one's country," somebody declared. He said he was very inspired.

The crowd happily grinned. They filed into the building, taking the place of the persons leaving.

The film opened with scenes of ugly Los Angeles while an off-camera chorus solemnly intoned: "A-mer-i-ca the beautiful." One person added to the irony by saluting the movie screen.

"Here's the slumber room," said a voice on the sound track. Among the room's attractions were busy funeral parlor employees — whose measurements led one Carolina Gentleman to be a Carolina Gentleman by yelling: "Aw riitll . . . t!" The girls lay in caskets.

The AFROTC members of the audience probably got a bit peeved at seeing Air Force officers jump into the coffins to be hugged.

Mainly because they couldn't join the men in the film. As for the ministers in the theater — I'll bet they reacted somewhat differently on watching their cinematic colleagues try to rape one of the brunette employees.

If any architects attend the film, they probably didn't like scenes of houses ready to fall off cliffs.

Scientists? I guess they did not enjoy the way a young rocket expert yelled "Blast-off!" while "a modified Atlas missile" hurled a "Loved One" — that is, a corpse — into space.

The cemetery operators planned to use rockets to dispose of the bodies so they could be dug up to make room for "a senior citizens' home" which would be more profitable "because of the high turn-over rate."

I'll not even assume that any funeral directors were present — unless they had masochistic tendencies.

My own impressions? I thought it was a great picture except for the part which satirized the newspapers.