

In Georgetown tourney

Debaters finish 3rd

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The UNC Debate Team tied for third place at the Georgetown University Invitational Debate tournament during the Thanksgiving holiday after competing in a field of 130 teams.

Debaters Joe Loveland and Joe McGuire lost to UCLA, a team they had defeated earlier this season, in the semifinals of the tournament, one of the largest and most prestigious in the country.

UCLA won the Georgetown contest. The Georgetown tournament was the second third-place finish in the past two weeks for the pair. Their first third-place finish came in the Dixie Classic Tournament at Wake Forest, which attracted an 80 team field and was won by George Washington University.

At the Georgetown tourney, McGuire, a junior, and Loveland, a sophomore won seven of eight preliminary rounds, beating George Washington and Loyola University, the team which lost to UCLA in the tournament finals.

"The competition at Georgetown was extremely difficult," said Loveland. "If you are doing well, you debate some very

powerful teams at a large tournament like Georgetown."

Loveland said finishing third at Georgetown was the "second best effort"

this year by the UNC Debate team, the first being the team's first place showing in the Peachtree Debate Tournament at Emory University earlier this year.

"Our showing at Georgetown is proof to the rest of the country that McGuire and I are not a fluke," Loveland said. "UNC has not been a perennial debate power, so some people thought it was a fluke when we won at Emory."

McGuire said the showing at Georgetown places the UNC team near the top nationally, if not at the top.

The Emory and Georgetown tournaments are the two largest in the country, McGuire said.

Another pair of UNC debaters, Dave Kruse and Harold Kennedy will compete in a tournament at Ohio State University this weekend.

Loveland and McGuire will debate a team from Oxford University, England, Anthony Speaight and Stephan Milligan, at 8 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall. They will debate the topic, "Resolved, that

American Democracy has failed." The debate will be open to the public.

Loveland and McGuire have tentatively planned a trip to the West Coast during the Christmas vacation, but financial support for the trip is still in doubt. If they do go, the team will debate in tournaments at UCLA, the University of Southern California, and Redlands University.

"Competition in these tournaments is important for a team to do well nationally," said Loveland.

Loveland said the UNC debate program has been improving for the last three years and will continue "building."

One of the major problems of the UNC team is keeping up with research since the team is very small with only 12 members, he said.

"We have done pretty well at keeping up so far," Loveland said, "and we hope to continue."



What are those small cubic structures that sprung up on McCorkle Place this week? Well, for those of you that haven't heard, the University has gone into the housing

business and constructed an apartment complex—for squirrels, that is. The squirrel above seems to be giving the structures a nod of approval. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Group calls 36-hour hunger fast

by Sue English
Staff Writer

The University chapter of Young World Development has planned a community-wide fast for the weekend of Dec. 11-12. Citizens and students from

the Chapel Hill area will fast for 36 hours in the Presbyterian Student Center.

Discussion groups, films and simulation games are planned to educate townspeople about the hunger and development problems of the world.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Ronald

Levine, head of the North Carolina Survey on Nutrition. Leading discussion groups will be Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, Dr. Thomas Ribich of the economics department, Dr. Stephen Birdsell of the geography department and Dorothy Gamble, a social worker with the inter-church council.

Two films will be shown: an NBC film on migrant workers and the CBS "Hunger in America" film.

The idea of fasting together in a "community spirit coupled with educational inputs" was designed with the intent of creating a more acute awareness of the issues, according to the YWD.

YWD is an international organization concerned with the activities of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

The Foundation was established in 1961 at the suggestion of late President John F. Kennedy. It is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization financed through the contributions of individuals, corporations, nonprofit foundations and through a fixed portion of the proceeds from its Walk for Development program.

The local YWD Committee is headed by Scott Morgan, a sophomore from Fair Haven N. J. and Don Ingalls, a junior from Stors, Conn.

Walk for Development was organized to combat hunger on a worldwide basis.

Students find sponsors among friends or relatives in their areas who are willing to support the walk and contribute money for walking a certain distance. The money is used for two self-help projects, 42.5 percent for a foreign project, and 42.5 percent for a local project. The other 15 percent goes to the Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Bill Brieger, a junior from Bel Air, Md., is field representative for the American Freedom from Hunger Organization. His area covers North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Brieger and his assistant, Richard Darr, a junior from Newton-Conover, have talked to people in their area about walks for spring. They report a potential for 15 walks, including areas such as Charleston, West Virginia, Greenville, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte and Newton-Conover.

"We provide the technical assistance, but youth leaders in other communities plan their own walks," Darr said.

The Second Chapel Hill Walk Against Hunger will take place on March 20. The walk is 25 miles long. Last year's walk raised \$9,000 for anti-hunger projects.

In order to emphasize the universality of the walks, May 8-9 has been set aside as "International Walk Day." Communities from all over the world take part in their respective walks.

Author set to speak for 95A

Jane Howard, author of "Please Touch: A Guided Tour of the Human Potential Movement," will speak in Memorial Hall today at 1 p.m. on the nature and significance of encounter groups.

Her appearance, open to the public, is being sponsored by Political Science 95A and the Carolina Forum.

Before writing her book, Miss Howard traveled 20,000 miles and took part in 30 different encounter groups. The groups ranged from an interracial workshop to a nude marathon to a weekend of "aggressive dating."

She found some groups appalling, some ennobling and all determined to put people in closer touch with their own feelings and with each other.

The book is her account of what she saw, heard, thought and felt as the human potential movement touched her own life.

The basic premise of most "sensitivity



Jane Howard

training laboratories," "encounter groups" and other human relations workshops is that we often do not express what we feel.

"Sometimes," Miss Howard notes, "we don't even know what we really feel."

To solve such problems is the aim of the human potential movement.

A reception for Miss Howard, a staff writer for Life magazine, will be held tonight at Project Hinton at 9 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Phone company hands bills to University

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

The names of students who still have overdue phone bills will be turned over to University officials "within two weeks," said the Chapel Hill Telephone Company's commercial manager Tuesday.

"The University can deal with these people as they see fit," said John Cox.

On Nov. 8, he reported that 226 UNC students collectively owed the telephone company "more than \$11,000."

"We have sent these people collection notices," said Cox, "and the response has been generally good." However, some of the bills remain uncollected, he said.

"Approximately 70 percent" of the campus phones which were disconnected for overdue bills have been cut back on, said Cox.

He added the phones which still have

overdue bills would normally be removed. However, new students moving into the rooms would have to pay to have the phones reinstalled.

Graduates who left the University with overdue bills will soon receive follow-up letters, informing them that their names will be turned over to the Credit Bureau unless they pay within three weeks, said Cox.

The Credit Bureau is a national debt collection agency designed to help local merchants collect unpaid bills.

"Students who fail to pay when contacted by the Credit Bureau risk court action and the loss of their credit rating," said Cox.

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