

Henderson basement now massage parlor

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A brightly lit, sparsely furnished room in the basement of Winston dorm hardly seems the ideal location for a massage parlor.

But for the past month participants in the massage class sponsored by the Henderson Residence College living-learning center have gathered in the basement every Thursday night for an hour of relaxation and learning about the art of massage.

Patty Lewis, a Winston resident, originated the idea for the course. She said

Gore Vidal to talk here

Gore Vidal, novelist, playwright, political commentator and social critic, will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, in Memorial Hall. He will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Vidal has published 12 novels, including the controversial "Myra Breckinridge," a satire of American sexual mores, and "Williwaw," a tale of life abroad a World War II army tanker.

He has also produced several plays including "Visit to a Small Planet" and "The Best Man."

Vidal is best known for his political and social journalism.

"Americans think of themselves as descendants of great civilizations and as repositories of Western culture," he comments. "We are not. We are mostly descendants of Saxon and Germanic tribes which smashed civilizations."

Vidal ran unsuccessfully for political office in the 1960's.

His aim is complete social, sexual and political freedom, and he bemoans Americans' "illiberality and lack of historical perspective."

The general public will be admitted to the lecture after 7:45 p.m.

Intern program

Applications are still available for Duke University Internships Programs in Public Policy in room 120 of the Old Chemistry Building.

The programs include communication, justice, urban and regional planning, education, poverty in the South, energy, transportation and health. Completed applications must be returned by Oct. 31.

her reasons for organizing a massage class were two-fold.

"First of all," Lewis said "I was personally interested in massage. Also, I thought massage would benefit others. It's a good way to relieve tension."

Corzine emphasized his lack of medical experience, but says he does massage only as a hobby and for relaxation. His qualifications include researching the subject for classes and reading many books on massage techniques.

At the beginning of the course, Corzine pointed out that participants must approach the class with maturity. The object of massage is solely for relaxation.

Participants were asked to bring pillows, towels, sheets and blankets or some sort of padding since the massaging would be done on the floor.

A typical class opens with Corzine giving a short general lecture on the massage strokes to be learned that night and is followed by a demonstration.

The group then splits up into pairs which are heterosexual for the most part. While they are practicing the massage techniques, Corzine walks around and gives suggestions.

While being massaged a person should forget all his problems and concentrate on how the massage feels, Corzine said. Massage is a means of communication and a way of relating to others.

Corzine uses safflower oil mixed with scented oils, such as yellow rose, lotus, orange and lime, as a lubricant. Members of the class can use powder if they prefer.

About 13 basic strokes have been

demonstrated. All strokes vary in intensity. Some stimulate only the surface, others reach to the muscles and some go deeper to the skin, muscles and bones.

Many of the participants were interested in massage before they enrolled in the course.

Linda Cooper said, "I'd done some massage before the class but I hadn't gotten into it as technically." She added, "It definitely does relax you."

Libby Averill said, "Massage helps if you're tense from studying during the week."

"The class has been an enjoyable experience but a learning experience too," Johnny Ray said.

In the next three weeks, participants will learn how to massage feet and hands, arms and legs and the head. Shaitu and reflexology demonstrations will be given the fourth week.

Other areas of massage to be covered include backwalking, animal massage, self-massage and how to make up one's own strokes.

Representatives from the Physical Education and Physical Therapy departments have been scheduled to speak on some of the medical aspects of massage.

Although Corzine is not paid for teaching the class, the living-learning center provides his oils.

Only HRC residents are allowed to participate in this class but Corzine is enthusiastic about the massage course and hopes to open it to the entire University next semester.

Crafts display set for preschool fair

Exhibits by notable craftspeople will highlight the first annual Crafts Fair of the Chapel Hill Co-op Preschool and Day Care Center at the Community Church, Nov. 3.

Marie and Wayne Woolsey of Pfafftown will demonstrate spinning and frame loom weaving techniques, as well as show their work.

High Point artisan Everett Wall will present his work in native wood.

Local craftswoman Mary Brockwell will display her macrame, African trade beads, and Christmas ornaments. Carolyn Ikenberry will demonstrate her pottery made using the high-fire technique. Peggy Goldman, also of Chapel Hill, will show her necklaces, gift items, children's clothing and crochets.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Community Church is located at Purefoy and Mason Farm roads.



You never know what to expect in coed dorms these days. Winston dorm now offers a class in massage techniques for

residents of Henderson Residence College. Students see massage as a way of relating to others.

(Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

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On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

New special prosecutor to be named

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said Friday night a new special prosecutor will be named next week to handle the Watergate investigation so that a matter "which has so long concerned the American people" can be resolved.

Nixon told a nationally televised news conference that the new prosecutor, to replace fired Archibald Cox, would be named by Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork.

"He will have independence, he will have total cooperation of the executive branch and he will have permanent responsibility to bring this matter which has so long concerned the American people, to bring it to an expeditious conclusion," Nixon said.

Russia sends observers to Mideast war

The Soviet Union said Friday it had sent "representatives" to the Middle East to observe the cease-fire and invited the United States to do the same. The United States said it was willing to send unarmed civilians but insisted that the superpowers send no actual troops to police the truce.

The feeling of crisis eased Friday and the United States called off part of its worldwide military alert but kept the alert for most units including its nuclear forces because of the uncertainty of Soviet intentions in the Middle East.

Skylab 3 rocket repaired

CAPE CANAVERAL—Two dented rocket fuel tanks were snapped back into shape Thursday night by using the pressure of kerosene propellant and helium, boosting the chances for an on-time launch of the Skylab 3 astronauts Nov. 10.

Space agency engineers were conducting further tests of the aluminum tanks to make sure they had received no structural damage as a result of their dome-shaped tops being shoved out of place.

Sirica confiscates evidence

WASHINGTON—Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, acting on a request by the Watergate prosecutors, Friday took control of the massive evidence compiled by Archibald Cox before he was fired last weekend.

Sirica signed a protective order declaring the evidence "to be in the custody of this court" and forbidding anyone to remove anything from the files except government lawyers assigned to the case who need materials for "conducting legal proceedings, interviewing witnesses or otherwise discharging their official duties."

Traveler arrested on fraud

ORLANDO, Fla.—A purse-toting New York teen-age boy was in an Orlando jail Thursday at the end of a globe-circling spending spree which police said may add up to \$250,000 in bad checks and credit card swindles.

Michael Thomas Henson, 18, who listed his occupation as "writer," was arrested originally for using a stolen Master Charge credit card when he checked into a Howard Johnson motel last weekend to take two young Puerto Rican boys on a tour of Disney World.

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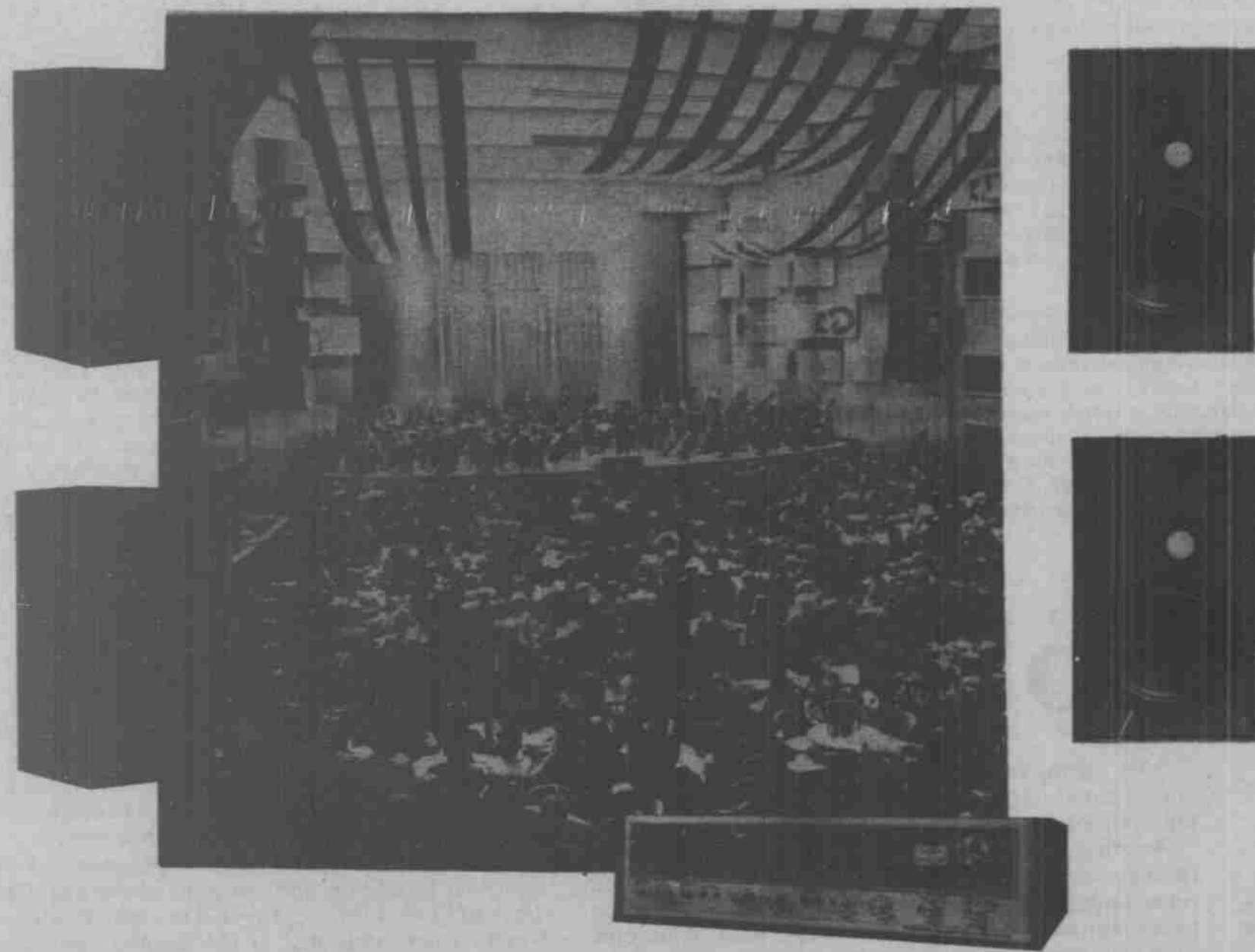
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