

Clapton comes back

by George Bacso
Associate Features Editor

After years of inactivity, Eric Clapton's return to the concert stage last year was greeted with wild enthusiasm. But Clapton's comeback tour had its rough spots and weak moments. Less than a year after his famous return to the concert stage, Clapton is back again on an international tour which took him to the Greensboro Coliseum last Saturday.

Clapton fanatics were disappointed last year when their guitar idol insisted upon playing down his famous hits of the past in favor of the more laid-back, reggae-influenced music which has made up his last two studio efforts. Many preferred to stay behind and wear down the grooves in their old Cream and Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominoes albums while Clapton went off into another new direction.

But "Slowhand" immediately proved to a less than capacity crowd at Greensboro that he has not forgotten his illustrious past, tearing into his biggest hit "Layla," as soon as he set foot on stage. The song set the pace for the evening, as Clapton and his band played a sterling set of greatest hits.

"Knockin' on Heaven's Door," Clapton's new cover of the Dylan classic, was received warmly. Clapton shied away from the music found on his last two LP's however, performing only three cuts from them.

"Further Down the Road," which can be found on the just-released live LP, *E.C. Was Here*, found the band in fine form, displaying a tightness which was evident throughout the evening.



Eric Clapton

But not only is Clapton's back-up group now a solid unit together, separately they also shine. Dick Sims' keyboards, with greater emphasis on synthesizer than in the past, to embellish the basic beat laid down by the Carl Radle (bass) — Jamie Oldaker (drums) rhythm section.

And Yvonne Elliman, whose second solo album is now in the stores, proved she can do far more than sing back-up.

After introducing her, Clapton handed Elliman his guitar and walked offstage. Elliman then launched into a stunning version of Stevie Nicks' "Landslide." Clapton turned the number into a testimonial to Hendrix and reverently imitated and expanded upon the late axeman's licks perfectly.

Second guitarist George Tarry also was given a short solo spot in mid-song and responded with a very Claptonesque six-string excursion.

The performance touched on all musical bases, with Clapton returning home to his blues roots. "Key to the Highway," a Freddie King song, was given a face-lifting and extended to allow the guitarist plenty of room to maneuver.

A greatly-lengthened version of "Badge" also highlighted the performance, with Clapton loose, happy and rockin' and rollin'.

But Clapton's best solo of the night came during "Little Wing," the Jimi Hendrix tune. Clapton turned the number into a testimonial to Hendrix and reverently imitated and expanded upon the late axeman's licks perfectly.

Clapton closed his scheduled set for the night with a somewhat different but improved "I Shot the Sheriff," which was transformed from a mere pop tune by the band's excellent musicianship.

After more than five minutes of steady applause, Clapton responded to the audience's encore demands by returning to play a blistering ten-minute version of "Let it Rain." After almost two hours of solid blues, rock, reggae, and ballads, Clapton left the Greensboro stage smiling and waving.

briefs

from the wires of United Press International

Israeli attacks continue as Sinai pact is signed

TELAVIV (UPI)—An Israeli army force speared deep into Lebanon Thursday, battling Palestinian guerrillas on the outskirts of the port city of Sidon, about 35 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, the Israeli military command reported.

A Palestinian spokesperson in Beirut said the assault was carried out by seaborne forces, and that it was repelled. It was the third consecutive day of Israeli attacks against Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

The raid came as Egyptian and Israeli delegations in Geneva signed the new interim peace agreement and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) called for joint Arab efforts to destroy the accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"It is the national responsibility of all revolutionary regimes and forces in the region to work jointly to defeat the U.S. solution," a PLO spokesperson said in Beirut.

United States promises three billion in Mideast aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States promised not only to supply 200 civilian monitors in the Sinai but furnish close to \$3 billion in aid in the first year of the new interim agreement in the Mideast, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told congressional leaders Thursday.

After a private briefing at the White House, congressional leaders said Kissinger assured them he made no secret agreements and that Egypt had agreed to cut its remaining ties with the Soviet Union.

House Republican Leader John H. Rhodes said after the hour-and-a-half briefing that the amount of aid for Israel ran between \$2.1 billion and \$2.3 billion with \$1.5 billion of it in military assistance.

Others said promised aid for Egypt is between \$650 and \$800 million, but administration sources said \$650 million is the top figure.

Court-ordered busing results in demonstration

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Nearly 1,000 anti-busing demonstrators clashed with police Thursday at the start of the nation's largest new court-ordered desegregation busing program. There was little trouble at the schools, but attendance was off by about 50 per cent.

Eleven persons, one of them a woman, were arrested following street fighting between police and demonstrators in the downtown area and in another incident at a predominantly white high school. Officials

said four policemen and two protesters suffered minor injuries.

The only violence at a school in the Louisville-Jefferson County School System, which was ordered desegregated last July, was a rock throwing incident at suburban Fairdale in which one man was arrested. Officials said demonstrators attempted to block buses from returning black students to their home schools.

The busing involves 22,600 of the school system's 130,000 students.

White House obtains consent to release Nixon documents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Thursday it has obtained former President Richard M. Nixon's consent to release some impounded Nixon documents to the Senate intelligence committee, with Nixon's lawyers to select the materials.

Spokespersons announced the compromise agreement as the intelligence panel met to review its still-incomplete report on alleged plots by U.S. intelligence to kill foreign leaders.

There were indications the report could become a hot potato, with committee members disagreeing on what conclusions should be endorsed.

Committee members have said the documents are vital to their investigation of possible CIA intervention in Chilean politics during the administration of the late President Salvador Allende, a Marxist shot to death during a 1973 coup.

The White House last week declined to provide the materials on grounds they had been impounded by a federal court order pending settlement of Nixon's lawsuit to retain custody of them.

Portuguese navy proclaims support for Goncalves

LIBSON, Portugal (UPI)—Portugal's navy proclaimed full support for pro-Communist former prime minister Vasco Goncalves Thursday in his battle to remain the nation's commander-in-chief but the Communist party indicated for the first time it might be prepared to drop Goncalves.

The navy announced its support at the end of a seven-hour meeting. The air force immediately opened a similar meeting at Sintra air base near Lisbon.

The army came out overwhelmingly against Goncalves Tuesday and supported a demand that he be fired.

As the armed forces meetings continued, the Portuguese Communist party said negotiations and compromise are the only way out of the crisis—the first sign the party

may be willing to drop its support for Goncalves. The Communists have hitherto supported Goncalves uncompromisingly.

Butz states grain sales to Russia to be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, while defending massive grain sales to Russia as being in the national interest, Thursday said further sales will be delayed until U.S. maritime unions agree to handle the shipments.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., denounced this stance as a "gutless policy" of kowtowing to AFL-CIO President George Meany. Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., charged that Meany "has taken on the character of a dictator" who "exercises a blackmail role" in American foreign policy.

Butz, testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee on the impact of the grain sales, defended the 10 million tons already sold and said he expects the United States will be able to make "substantial further sales to the Soviet Union without harming the U.S. supply position."

Transcribers

Continued from Page 1

transcriptions would not be helpful." Earle Wallace, professor and associate chairperson of the Political Science Department, said the transcriptions would inhibit his style of lecturing, as well as cut down on attendance. "There may be some advantages when a student has to miss class," he said. "But I think the student learns more from a live class."

But sociology professor Henry A. Landsberger said a negative reaction to the transcriber service is premature. "I think one doesn't know yet," Landsberger said. "We have no examples to go by, so my own reaction is to see what happens."

He said his students would be well-advised to come to class despite the transcripts. "A student can detect the highlights from the lecture and use the transcript for details," Landsberger said. "In this way, they would be supplementing each other."

Transcriber Service president Joyner, once a college professor at the University of Arkansas said the transcripts will not affect class attendance. "I've been a student, and I've taught at a college, and I've found that students will cut class if they want to."

Chancellor Taylor said he has told the faculty that the decision is up to each professor. Taylor also said that he has no way of knowing how the transcripts will affect class attendance.

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Campus Calendar

Today's Activities

Scott Residence College kicks off the football season early with a live band party in the Teague courtyard from 9 until 1 o'clock tonight.

Rosh Hashana 5736 services will be held at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Baldwin Auditorium, Duke East Campus. Rides from Chapel Hill will leave from Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave., one hour before each service. Call 942-4057 for ride reservations.

Today is the last day to get tickets for the October 18 UNC-N.C. State football game in Raleigh. Tickets are on sale at the UNC ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium until 4:30 p.m.

Applications for the 1975-76 Toronto Exchange are now available at the Union desk. Interviews will begin Monday and may be signed up for when applications are turned in.

The October issue of SHE is now being planned and staff members are needed. Interviews for positions will be held from 12:30 until 3 p.m. Monday at the Association of Women Students office in Suite D of the Union. If unable to attend, call editor Sandy Lett at 933-8574. Persons interested in the managing editor position can possibly receive college credit.

Applications for positions on the Attorney General's Staff are now being accepted. All interested students are asked to sign up for interviews at the Attorney General's office, Suite

C of the Union.

All students and faculty who are interested in the Chapel Hill housing situation are encouraged to go by the SCAU office in Suite B of the Union from 1 to 2 p.m. today or Monday.

Upcoming Events

The Union Videotape Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 206 of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

All Carolina-Goes-to-London participants are invited to a social at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lounge of Parker Dorm. Bring photos and refreshments while we relive the days of the Grusham and the Crypton at a new watering hole.

TRYOUTS will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday for roles in "A Company of Wayward Saints," a play by George Herman to be presented by the Baptist Campus Ministry at 203 Battle Lane. Ruth Ann Phillips is directing. Everyone is welcome.

Want to be a volunteer at Umstead Psychiatric Hospital? Come by at 7:15 p.m. Monday or Tuesday to Room 213 of the Union. For more information, call 933-6287 or 967-6027 between 7 and 9 p.m. or stop by Room 102, Campus Y.

The Carolina Union Gallery Committee will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the Union. All interested persons are welcome.

The Baptist Campus Ministry invites all freshmen to join in a simulation game called "The Freshman Year" which will be undertaken at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 203 Battle Lane. It takes two hours to play and evaluate the session. The chaplain and upperclassmen will lead the game. If interested, call 942-4266.

The Current Affairs Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Frank Porter Graham Room of the Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Student Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Check the information desk for exact location.

The Baptist Campus Ministry's Thursday Worship experience continues next week at 6 p.m. The theme for this month is "Clues to a Christian Life Style." Recreation precedes at 5 p.m. in the Battle House.

Three short courses will be held next week. At 2 p.m. Monday, Erv Young will teach an IRSS course "What is a Computer and Why Use It?" in 307 Manning.

A UNCC short course entitled "Introduction to the UNC Computation Center" will be led by Dorothy TerAvest at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 224 Phillips.

Another UNCC course will follow at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 224 Phillips, where Martin Feinstein will instruct on "Remote Services Computing from a Typewriter Terminal."

Items of Interest

Students interested in becoming members of the Association of International Students should contact Ann Hanks at 933-6219 and pay the \$1 yearly fee.

Carpool being formed—Chapel Hill to Greensboro—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 929-3893.

Be a tutor. Join the Y's tutorial committee. For more information call 933-2333 Monday and Tuesday between 3 and 4 p.m.

There are approximately 50 openings in HEED 33-Topics in Human Sexuality. Call Mitch Weisberg at 933-1026 or 1058 for further information.

The Guidance and Testing Center is extending its hours for students and will be open from 7 to 10 on Monday evenings this semester. Call 933-2175 for an appointment to talk with a counselor, or drop in to read in the library.

DAT (Dental Admission Test) October 4th. Last chance for admission to dental schools for the fall of 1976. Applications must be received in Chicago by Monday, Sept. 8. Applications may be picked up at the Guidance and Testing Center, 101 Nash Hall, or in the Dental Admissions Office, 01 Brauer Hall.

Carpool from Raleigh to Chapel Hill for 8-5 workdays has openings for three responsible members. Call 966-2128 days, or 834-6195 nights.

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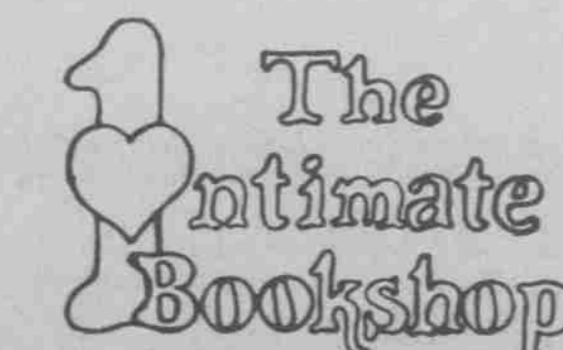
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