



Young man peers cautiously over wall.

Prison symposium begins today

Former inmate, poet B. F. Maiz to read

by Jan Hodges
Staff Writer

A symposium on Prisons and the Corrections Systems will begin at 8 p.m. today with a presentation of poetry by former prison inmate and poet B. F. Maiz in the Great Hall of the Union.

The purpose of the symposium is "to show that there are diverging views on the functions of the corrections systems," Gary Shmerling, chairperson of the Union Current Affairs Committee said. The committee is holding the two-week symposium.

The poetry reading, films, panels and exhibits that comprise the symposium are designed to show that prisoners can be "creative, that they are not animals" and can

serve useful functions during and after serving their terms, he said.

The symposium is an attempt to present an unbiased view of the prisons, Shmerling said. "The focus (of the symposium) is not to say that our (the North Carolina) system is bad, because the evidence is not clear."

However, North Carolina has a reputation for having a very repressive corrections system, he said. The reputation along with prisoner exchange systems that have been tried here, makes the North Carolina system ideal for analysis, Shmerling added.

The symposium will raise questions as to whether a prison term should be a period of confinement or of rehabilitation, he said, adding that these are questions not simply for North Carolina.

He said the symposium will feature a cross section of University professors, prison administrators and former prison inmates.

The first panel session titled Inmates and Society will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in room 207-209 of the Union.

The panel may include some prisoners involved in the prisoner exchange program, which allows inmates to leave prison during the day to attend classes or work, Shmerling said.

Another session, Women's Prisons, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 in room 202-204 of the Union.

An arts and crafts exhibit containing the prisoner's artwork will be displayed in the North Gallery of the Union this week and next.

YMCA plans World Fast for Hunger, handicrafts bazaar and humanity walk

by Dwight Ferguson
Staff Writer

The YW-YMCA is going strong this year, with plans for three major projects in the works, Edith Elliott, acting staff chairperson, said Thursday.

One major project will be a World Fast for Hunger. Scheduled for Nov. 20, the fast is being coordinated by the Hunger Action Committee. People will be asked to fast for 24 hours, beginning at 6 p.m. Nov. 19, and to donate the cost of the food they would have eaten.

Half of the money donated will go to the local Inter-Church Council, and half will be sent to OXFAM, an international hunger relief organization, Elliott said.

The first weekend in December will be highlighted by an International Handicrafts Bazaar. Handicrafts from around the world, including the Appalachian mountains, will be sold in the Y building and Gerrard Hall.

A major project planned for the second semester is the Walk for Humanity. The walk, to take place on April 3, will cover a 25-mile course. Participants will find

sponsors to pay for each mile they walk, Elliott said.

She noted that Y officials are always receptive to new projects.

In addition to the large projects planned, the Y has a full agenda of on-going activities. A dinner-discussion group for faculty and students is one activity directed toward UNC students, Elliott said.

Y volunteers also work as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to youngsters in the

community and to the mentally ill and retarded at Umstead and Murdoch Centers.

A tutorial program for local grade school students and a Foreign Visitors Committee are other Y programs.

Elliott stressed that YW-YMCA programs are made possible by volunteers. Students interested in working with any projects should call or come by the Y. Many of the programs, especially the major, one-time projects, still need volunteers, she said.

Organizations interview on campus

The following organizations will be recruiting on campus the week of Nov. 17-21 at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 211 Hanes Hall.

Monday, Nov. 17—Clairol Inc.; Prentice-Hall, Inc.; Del Monte Sales Company; New York University, Graduate School of Business; Jefferson Standard Life Insurance.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Oscar Mayer & Company; Springs Mills, Inc.; The Proctor

& Gamble Company; University of Denver, College of Business; Emory University, Grad. School of Business.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—University of Pennsylvania; Allied Chemical Corporation; The Northwestern Bank; Cone Mills Corporation; Columbia University, School of Business; Borg-Warner Chemicals; ACTION/PEACE

CORPS/VISTA.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Borg-Warner Chemicals; ACTION/PEACE CORPS/VISTA; Vick Manufacturing Division; Southern Methodist University, School of Business; Tulane University, Grad. School of Business; Cornell University School of Law; Allied Chemical Corporation.

Friday, Nov. 21—Washington & Lee School of Law; Cannon Mills Company.

Information and assistance pertaining to summer and fulltime employers not represented by on-campus visits is available at 211 Hanes Hall.

SCAU to release price comparison

A comparative list of prices at nine local grocery stores will be posted beginning this week by the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU), Mike Lockerby, SCAU Special Projects coordinator, said Monday.

The list, which covers more than 100 separate items, will be posted in the main lobby of the Union next to the rides coordination board. Lockerby said he hopes the list will be posted in the local food stamp office and published in the *Chapel Hill Newspaper* as well. A summary of the list will appear in the *Daily Tar Heel*.

The nine stores included in the survey are

the A&P stores on Airport Road, at Eastgate and in Carrboro, Big Star, Byrd's, Colonial, Fowler's, Kroger and Winn Dixie, Lockerby said.

These stores will be surveyed every other Saturday, and their prices should be posted in the form of a computer printout on the following Monday, he said.

For each item, the list will tell which store has the highest price, the lowest price and the median price.

The cost of name and house brands will be compared for each category of food, such as staples, produce or dairy products. Then each grocery store will be ranked against the others for its overall cost of name and house brands in each category.

Lockerby noted that comparisons for each food category "will be important because people will be able to tell instantly where the best prices are." He said he believes the survey will help people make marketing decisions even though prices are only one factor in deciding where to shop.

Although most managers of the grocery stores included in the survey would not comment on the survey, Fowler's manager Roger Cooke said he does not think many people will use the SCAU service.

—by Dwight Ferguson

Sex role course offered in spring

A new psychology course, "Contemporary Sex Roles," will be offered next semester, according to Dr. Sara Hunter, the course's coordinator.

Listed as Psychology 183, the course was not developed in time to be listed in the Spring Class Schedule.

Hunter said the course will be a data survey course rather than a "consciousness raising course."

The course will focus equally on the sex roles of men and women, she said. Much of the research concerning sex roles, especially

with respect to men, has been conducted only recently, she said.

The course has approximately 50 spaces and is open to both undergraduates and graduate students, she said.

A lecture section will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and will feature several different lecturers in and outside the UNC psychology department. Discussion sections will meet on Wednesdays at whatever times are convenient for the members of each group, Hunter said.

Mayor Lee to speak to Young Democrats

Outgoing Mayor Howard N. Lee, who is known to be looking toward the lieutenant governorship, will address a meeting of the UNC Young Democrats Club at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of the Union.

Lee is expected to discuss the recent municipal elections and his probable 1976 campaign for lieutenant governor.

The lecture is free, and the public is invited to attend.

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FOR RENT

Rooms for rent to female graduate students. Now or beginning second semester. Call 929-1349. Weekdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Would like to sublease 2-bedroom apartment December through April or May; preferably on bus routes. Call Joe or Myrick, 929-5937.

Wanted: Male to share Royal Park Apt. starting Jan. 1. \$80 & elec. 2 miles from campus by bus. Call 967-6087.

CANOE RENTALS - \$7.50 day. Complete whitewater equipment. Now used Kayaks under \$200. Also used wetsuits. Noon till 8 p.m., 3535 Hillsboro Rd., Durham, 383-2106 (next to Plants Unlimited) - River Runner's Emporium.

High rent got you down? Available immediately. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile home. \$95.00 & \$125.00 per month. Phone 929-2854 or 942-5286. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Some utilities furnished.

HELP WANTED

Wanted - Attractive female to perform as topless Go Go dancer in local club. Top pay - phone after 5:00. Durham 286-1435.

WANTED: Bass player/vocalist for country rock / blue grass band. Call 942-8321, ask for Earl or Rick. Durham, call 493-2309, ask for Mark.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Support an ecology-population curriculum for UNC. Also, info about ecology-population courses for spring '75 available. Petition and info booklets. Monday and Tuesday. Table by Union snackbar.

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL ON FOREIGN SHIPS. Summer or year-around employment. No experience, good pay, men-women. East Coast departures. Stamped, self-addressed envelope. GLOBETROTTER, Box 864, St. Joseph, Mo. 64502.

The ALCHEMIST - new science magazine on campus - needs advertising, business and layout managers. If interested, sign interview sheet and get more information at Union Desk.

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