

Public Knowledge

by TIM PITTMAN and VERNON LOEB



Is it music? ... Overcast skies and an occasional drizzle didn't stop five graduate assistants in the music department from performing "Car Bibbe," a composition for a conductor and four cars, in the Hill Hall parking lot Wednesday.

Conducted by crash helmeted David Boelzner, the composition, written by American avant garde composer Al Hansen, featured Craig Lister on Volvo, Andre Barbera on Rambler, Gloria Fernandez on Pinto and Ross Ellison on AMC Ambassador.

Engine revving, horn honking, door slamming and window wiping governed by the laws of chance were all included in Car Bibbe, which was recomposed and scored for use and discussion in Music 21 and 41 classes. "The question we ask our classes is," conductor Boelzner said, "Is it music?"

Customers agree ... After employees of He's Not Here recently stopped two guys from dancing in the bar, the Carolina Gay Association (CGA) officially boycotted the establishment for alleged infringements of gay rights.

But, according to He's Not Here Manager Tim Ferguson, the boycott has not affected the bar's business at all. "The majority of our customers agreed with our actions," Ferguson said, adding that "any extreme overt behavior would have been handled in the same way."

Ferguson also said he has no fear of legal repercussions. "One of our owners is a lawyer, and the lawyers we've contacted said they (the CGA) have no case."

Watergate witness ... The daughter of the executive director of the U.S. Attorney General's Office during the Watergate affair, Melanie Modlin, remembers the Watergate experience as a time characterized by "intrigue, with a cloak and dagger atmosphere."

The junior from Alexandria, Va., who also served as a Congressional intern during the Ervin committee hearings, said there was a reluctance to discuss Watergate within her family.

She said her parents, "hardline Republicans," knew John Mitchell well and believed in his integrity. "There was whispering in the family way back in September," Modlin said, "but there was a lot of hush, hush. You were just wondering when something was going to hit the news."

Modlin, who said that Haldeman and Erlichman "ought to win Oscars for their performances during the hearings," added that the most amazing feature of the hearings was Sam Ervin. "Despite the bright lights and smoky room, Ervin always gave the impression that he was in complete control."

Time warp ... In December, music professor Roger Hannay will begin work on his third symphony, "The Great American Novel," which he calls "a musical time warp — old music in an entirely new framework."

"The emphasis will be on a series of quotations and musical allusions to earlier American music from colonial times to the present," he said, adding that the symphony will be in four movements for orchestra, chorus and electronic tape.

While European symphonic composers have generally overshadowed their American counterparts, Hannay says there have been "an impressive number of American symphonic composers whose works have been completely forgotten."

No pity ... Simply being able to live in a dormitory has made college life much more valuable, handicapped student Ginger Massey said Thursday. But after lauding the University's recent physical plant alterations which make the campus accessible to the handicapped, Massey said handicapped students still must face the barriers of misconception.

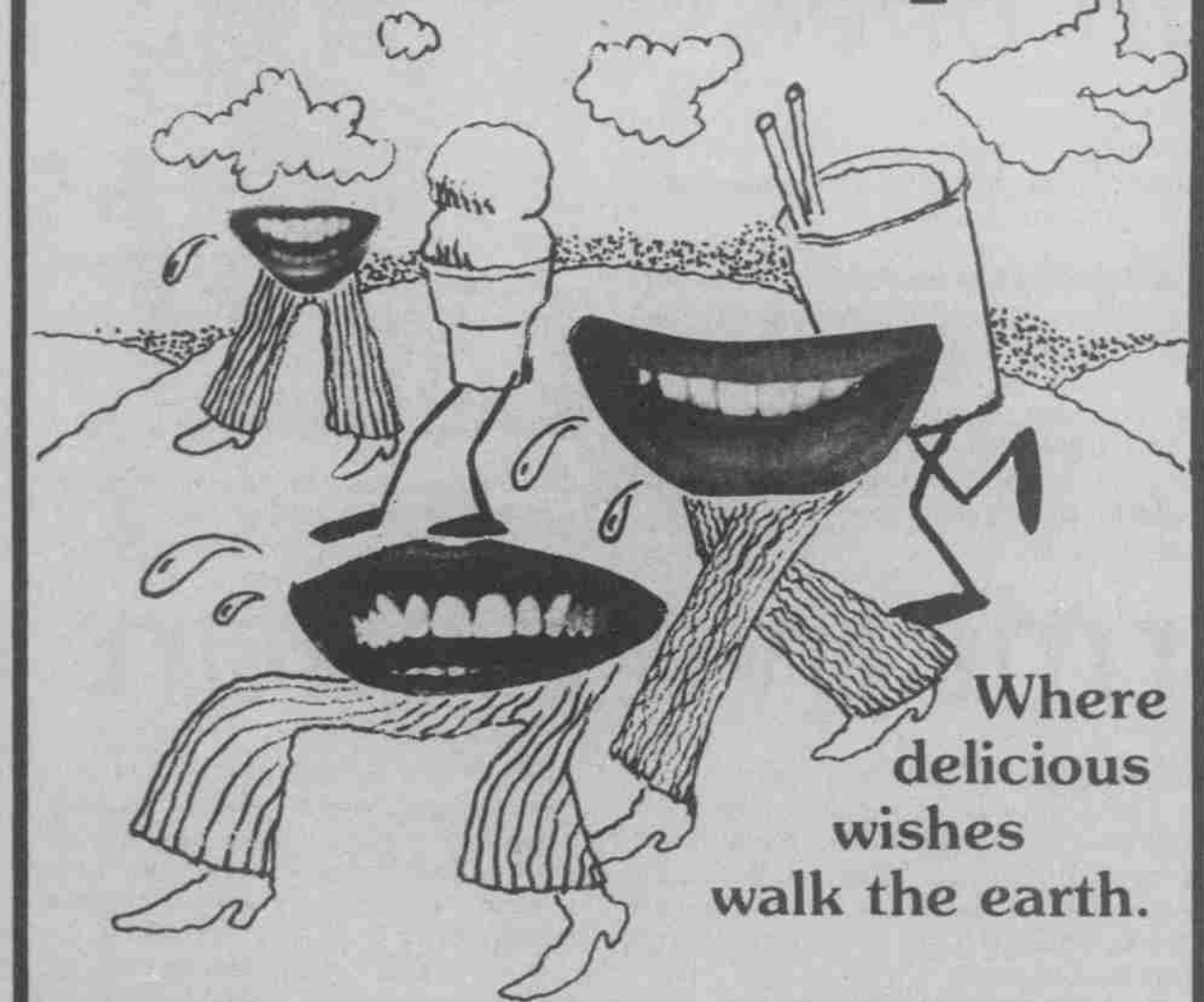
"Handicapped people are persons first, and handicapped second. They are not basically different when it comes to being a human being," says Massey, who is pursuing two masters degrees in education. The problems of handicapped students must be understood, not pitied, she said.

While Massey is the only handicapped student living in a dormitory, she said she fears an eventual segregation of the handicapped into Ruffin and Grimes, dorms which are the only dormitories equipped for handicapped students.

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UNC STUDENT STORES on campus

Alpha Chi Omega discussing colonization

Tenth sorority may come here

by Laura Scism Staff Writer

UNC's tenth sorority is now being established, as three national officers of Alpha Chi Omega sorority meet with University officials this week, Alpha Chi National Collegiate Vice-president Ms. David N. Miley said Thursday.

The officials are discussing plans for the sorority's colonization, the process by which a sorority gains its first members and establishes itself on a new campus.

Alpha Chi Omega, often called Alpha Chi, accepted the University's invitation to colonize here Oct. 30 after its

representatives visited the campus last spring and this fall. Miley said the national sorority had been interested in UNC as a chapter site for 10 years.

Alpha Chi Omega's colonization will begin officially in February or March of 1976, depending on the spring informal rush plans of Panhellenic Council. Three or four national officers will be here then to interview prospective members, Miley said. Informal rush parties will be held for girls who express an interest in starting a sorority to Panhellenic Adviser Marianne Hitchcock.

"We see a (sorority) colony as an opportunity for a collegian to have a

leadership role early in the life of her sorority," Miley said. "It's a chance for her to help her sorority form its own tradition."

Miley said she could not predict how many members the sorority would start out with, but said this fall's rush figures indicate that there is enough interest to sustain a tenth sorority here. Approximately 650 women participated in fall rush, Panhellenic Council President Robin Levina said.

Several women have said they were interested in starting a tenth sorority since rush. Existing sororities also see a need for another sorority house, she said.

The Panhellenic Council has pledged the support of the existing sororities for the new one, Levina said. This could mean the use of existing sorority houses for rush parties, she explained.

Originally a music-oriented sorority, Alpha Chi Omega is now a general membership sorority, that supports MacDowell Colony, a resident community for artists in Petersborough, N. H., the National Easter Seal Society and the Cystic Fibrosis Association.

The sorority was first established in 1885 at DePauw University in Indiana. The newest chapter was installed at Georgia Institute of Technology in February 1975.

Consumer agency advocated

SCAU to build support among Congressmen

by Dwight Ferguson Staff Writer

The Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) will make an effort to build support among North Carolina Congressmen for a bill to establish a Consumer Protection Agency, SCAU Chairperson Kathy Moore said Thursday.

The bill was passed 208-199 by the House last Thursday, climaxing a five-year battle among interest groups.

President Ford has threatened to veto the bill if it passes Congress, and SCAU had requested an interview with him to discuss the bill when he comes to North Carolina this weekend, Moore said. But the request was denied.

Ford will be in Durham to speak at North Carolina Central University on the 50th anniversary of its founding.

SCAU will contact members of the C.C. House delegation to urge them to vote for an override of the expected veto, Moore said.

SCAU may also pass out leaflets asking people to write L.H. Fountain, Congressman for this district, she said.

Fountain, who voted against the bill, argued on the House floor that passing the bill would create another expensive and needless bureaucracy. According to the Congressional Record, he said, "The establishment of the Agency for Consumer Protection will only add to this (the cost of government to taxpayers)."

Though no definite plans have been made, Moore said SCAU may work with the N.C. Consumer's Council in lobbying for an override of Ford's expected veto.

Council member Paul Verkuil, a UNC assistant law professor, said the council will "encourage our representatives to override the veto."

He added that the voting record of the N.C. Congressional delegation on the bill is poor.

Sanford Gottlieb to lecture on federal budget priorities

Sanford Gottlieb, vice chairperson of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy, will visit Chapel Hill Nov. 16-18 to give several lectures and a talk on "Federal Budget Priorities—Military or Human Services."

Gottlieb is executive director of SANE, an international peace organization. SANE, founded in 1957, has worked for disarmament agreements, reductions in the defense budget and the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

In recent years the organization has worked to overcome the tower of the

military-industrial complex and to secure better treatment of Soviet dissidents. In 1973 SANE was named to the White House Enemies List.

An active Washington lobbyist, Gottlieb has appeared on radio and television shows throughout the U.S. as a lecturer and a participant in panel discussions.

In addition, he has contributed to *The New York Times*, *Saturday Review* and other publications.

Gottlieb will arrive in Chapel Hill from a SANE-sponsored conference on "The Arms Race and the Economic Crises."

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ACROSS

- 1 Insect
- 5 Wife of Zeus
- 9 Begs
- 11 Substantiate
- 13 Faroe Islands
- 14 Proffers
- 16 Note of scale
- 17 Man's nickname
- 19 Approaches
- 20 Chinese pagoda
- 21 Cook slowly
- 23 Abstract
- 24 Comely
- 25 Beef animal
- 27 African antelope
- 29 Uncooked
- 30 Urge on
- 31 Challenges
- 33 Scarf
- 35 Moccasins
- 36 Afternoon party
- 38 River duck
- 40 Insect
- 41 Compact
- 43 Music: as written
- 44 Cyprinoid fish
- 45 Grumbles
- 47 Exists
- 48 Consecrate
- 50 Occupant
- 52 Communists
- 53 Sharp pain

DOWN

- 1 Groups of ships
- 2 French article
- 3 Dine
- 4 Arabian seaport
- 5 Possessive pronoun
- 6 Bitter vetch
- 7 A state (abbr.)
- 8 Frightened
- 9 Vessels
- 10 Scoff
- 11 Poem
- 12 Period of time
- 15 Man's nickname
- 18 Take away from
- 20 Snails
- 22 Has on one's person
- 23 Bundle of sticks
- 24 African antelope
- 26 Female sheep
- 28 Permit
- 31 Anger (colloq.)
- 32 Mine
- 33 Excavation
- 34 Canonized person
- 35 Remunerated
- 37 Man's name
- 39 Final
- 41 Deposits
- 42 Profound
- 45 Land measure
- 46 Nahoor sheep
- 49 Brother of Odin
- 51 Article

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UNC minority law students to hold recruitment program

A program to attract more minority students to North Carolina law schools will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at the UNC School of Law.

The program, sponsored by the Minority Law Students Association in cooperation with the Student Bar Association, has as its goal the recruitment of college level Blacks and Indians who are interested in attending North Carolina law schools.

Panel discussions with law school administrators and small group question and answer sessions will highlight the workshop. Through these sessions the student will be given information on law school financial aid, admissions policies and

various legal careers. Assistance in law school choice and application will also be given.

Those invited to attend the workshop include UNC law professor Charles Daye; Pinckney Moses, a Fayetteville public defender; Betty Jo Hunt, of the Indian Commission; Carol Taylor, of Durham Legal Aid; Frank Bullock, a Durham attorney; and the Honorable George Green.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, in the Law School. A buffet style dinner for all participants will conclude the program.

All interested students are urged to attend and participate in the program.

UFW boycott goes on despite historic victory

by Miriam Feldman Staff Writer

Although the California farmworkers won a historic victory last June when the Agricultural Labor Relations Board was created, the boycott of non-union grapes and lettuce still goes on.

"People who supported the boycott for years and years and years don't know what to do now," Kathy MacBeth, a member of Chapel Hill Friends of the United Farm Workers, said recently. "Should they buy grapes or not?"

Although the grape and lettuce boycott was successful in helping farmworkers win the right to hold elections and choose their own union, the boycott will continue until union contracts are signed with the growers, MacBeth said.

Aside from boycotting non-union lettuce and grapes, the UFW urges people to boycott wines made from non-union grapes. The wines are: Gallo, Paisano, Thunderbird, Spanada, Boone's Farm, Ripple, Andre and Wolfe and Son.

Although Chapel Hill is a long way from California, MacBeth said local citizens should support the boycott of the western farmworkers since "we eat the food that the farmworkers produce every day."

"We are every day taking a stand by what we eat," she added.

The union elections are seen as a major victory for Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers (UFW) union because, for the first time with the help of the labor relations board, the farmworkers have won the right to collective bargaining with the growers, she said.

But MacBeth said many elections are being contested now, and once farmworkers express their preference for a union, there is no guarantee the growers will sign a contract with that union.

The latest union election reports show that the UFW has won 83 ranch elections, and the

rival labor group, the Teamsters Union, won 72, MacBeth said. Elections are still being held.

The UFW boycott was organized in the sixties by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers union to gain decent working conditions and the right of workers to select a union of their choice. In April 1970, the boycott was stopped because contracts were signed between growers and the UFW.

But the contracts expired in 1973, and many growers signed with the Teamsters Union. Charging the Teamsters with having contracts favorable to the growers, the UFW then organized another boycott. Although this boycott resulted in the establishment of the labor relations board, few contracts have been signed with the UFW.

Chavez, an advocate of non-violence, relied on the boycott as a means of coercing growers into recognizing farmworkers' rights. He said the Teamsters Union used violent means to break the farmworkers' movements.

"The boycott is the only thing that's gotten a damned thing for the farmworkers," MacBeth said.

She explained that strikes were broken easily because many workers, especially illegal aliens, could be hired to replace the farmworkers in the unskilled field work during a strike.

Another reason to support the boycott, MacBeth said, is that contracts negotiated by farmworkers include stricter controls on pesticide use in the fields.

The teamsters contracts have left the pesticide issue up to the state, and the state is often lax in regulating pesticide use, MacBeth said.

Mark Keppler, president of the Chapel Hill Friends of the UFW, said that even when the farmworkers are fully organized in California, farmers in the rest of the country will still be unorganized. "It's just a start out in California," Keppler said.

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