

## letters to the editor

# Spiritual qualities of communal living not portrayed in article

To the editor:  
Laurie Baker's article on communes (April 19) was inaccurate in its account of Chantal and DeSales in several respects. This is not surprising since she has not visited either community nor met any member. Instead of investigating our respective life styles firsthand, she merely used information obtained over the telephone, refusing several invitations to visit the communities in person. Identifying herself as "writing a paper for a journalism class," rather than as a DTH staff writer, she asked about the

dancing contribute to the Cloggers' trip to England (P.O. Box 23, Carolina Union).

Betsy Holbrook  
Member, Apple Chill Cloggers  
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### Support Cloggers

To the editor:  
Loudon Lance's comparison (April 19) of clogging to American sex roles and sex-stereotyped behavior seems somewhat unfair to the Apple Chill Cloggers. As a participant of modern square dancing and international folk dancing, I have seen very little difference in the three kinds of folk dance with regard to sex-roles and the like. Perhaps the sexual behavior observed in clogging extends not only to the rest of the country, but to the whole world.

In contrast to modern square dancing, which requires that its participants first complete a six-month course and international folk dancing, which can often be better described as ethnic ballet, clogging is easy and a lot of fun. Not to mention that the Apple Chill Cloggers are some of the nicest people that I have met in Chapel Hill.

The entire University community is encouraged to contribute to the Cloggers' trip to England. On Tuesday nights they offer free clogging lessons to everyone. Come and learn a lot of steps; meet a lot of people; have a lot of fun.

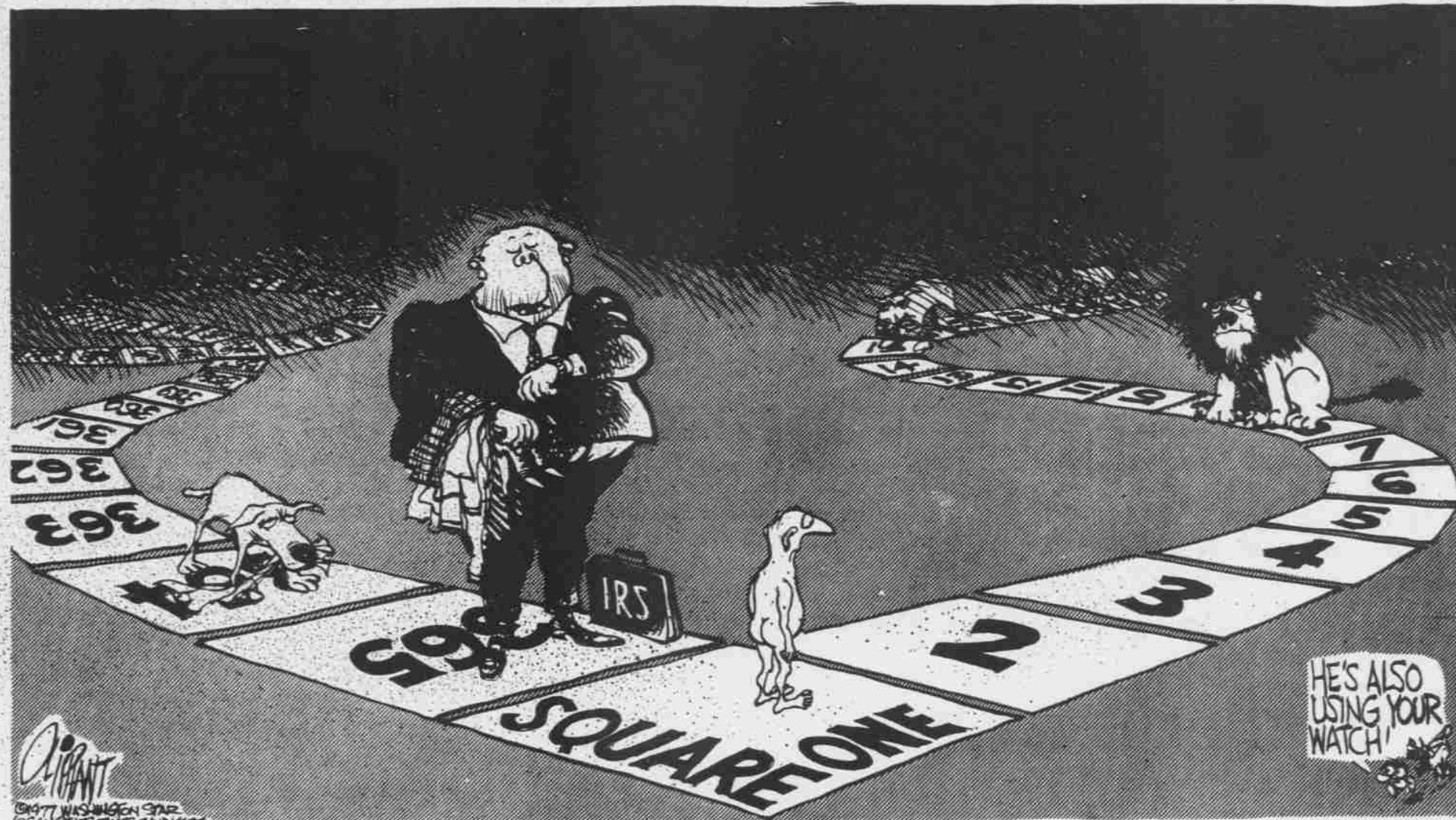
Dave Kikuchi  
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### Enjoy the Playmakers

To the editor:  
I would like to take just a few minutes this beautiful spring morning to write just a few words in support of those beautiful people who are the Playmakers Repertory Company.

Okay, so they do melodramatic high-school type drama, heavy tragedy, 20th century Shakespeare and bizarre original scripts, and you're not into any of those things. You ask why they don't do really entertaining, "just-for-fun" plays. Well, they do that, too. If you don't believe it, invest a few dollars and three hours of your time, and treat yourself to Kaufman and Hart's *Once in a Lifetime*. It is ENTERTAINMENT at its height—58 people and four dogs amid a myriad of sets and costumes, songs and laughter.

If you've seen all the Playmaker-PRC productions for years, and you think this just



can't be so, let me hasten to add that I've seen all but three of their productions over the past four years, and I tell you it is so! It may be a "once in your lifetime" experience, but I urge you to dare it... go enjoy an evening at the theatre with PRC, and sit "cast of thousands."

Marie Maddox  
Institute of Outdoor Drama

### Cut off CGA funds

To the editor:  
I would like to respond to James H. Pannabecker's letter (April 14) that attempts to defend deviant sexual behavior (homosexuality) by attacking marriage. Mr. Pannabecker states that to his knowledge there are no marriage ceremonies in nature, other than homo sapiens. I conclude that your knowledge, Mr. Pannabecker, is very limited. There are in fact many animals that take lifetime mates and accompany this "marriage" with ceremonies. Many birds, for instance perform ceremonies involving dancing and specific calls. Marriage ceremonies are not then, in the effective definition, exclusive to humans.

As a Christian, I cannot overlook God's overwhelming condemnation of homosexuality. However, I realize that my

Christian beliefs should not be forced on a non-Christian society solely on moral intent. However, as a biologist, I can see that God does not make his rules without reason. God's Law is based on spiritual, emotional and physical realities. Homosexuality is, in my opinion, deviant (as noted, "against nature") and maladjusted behavior, having negative effects upon those afflicted and upon the rest of society. Just as I would be against allowing a schizophrenic, a kleptomaniac or a chronic alcoholic teach in a public school, I am against having homosexual teachers.

Finally, in North Carolina homosexuality (sexual acts against nature) is illegal (N.C. Statute 14-177). This law has been upheld several times. A recent Supreme Court ruling on the similar statute in South Carolina ruled in applicable to homosexuals. I would like therefore, to ask the UNC administration: "How can you use my student fees to support an organization that supports an illegal activity?" How can the Human Sexuality counselors that encourage illegal activities be condoned? When the group called High Noon appeared to condone pot smoking, the UNC administration pressured for its dissolution. I therefore demand that the UNC administration take equal action against the Carolina Gay Association, removing its

recognition by the University and cutting off funds. I call on others to support such legal action.

Bob Morrell  
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### Bombardment breeds contempt

To the editor:  
When a reader submits a letter to the editor, he or she doesn't know how many other letters you have received regarding the same issue or when you will have space enough to print the letter.

I think you have been very fair in the printing of letters. I wonder, though, if this section of the DTH might be improved by dating the published letters as to when they were submitted.

The reason I bring this up is that many readers become less and less receptive to an issue if the issue is dragged out over a long period of time. I think it is important for readers to know the submission date of letters so that they will not feel that the writer is trying to bombard them by repeated exposure to on-going issues.

Also, letters published several days after they are submitted, and after other similar responses have been published in the

meantime, will not seem so redundant or "post hoc." Thanks.

Clemmie King  
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### SCAU deserved budget increase

To the editor:  
Those people who remained at the CGC budget meeting for the entire five and one-half hours Tuesday night, I give you credit. To all students, I wish to inform you of a major inconsistency in rationale which has left our organization in serious financial trouble.

Several groups requested and received increases to their budget from the unappropriated balance to help fight off rising printing costs. These groups include: Yackety Yack, Cellar Door, The Alchemist, BSM (to print Black Ink) and the International Students (to print a publication of their own). The reasons behind granting the requests area the percentage of students reached by each particular publication and the overall benefit gained by the student body. These points should not be argued.

The budget increase requests were heard in alphabetical order by the name of the organization, however, the Media Board came before the semi-independent groups. By the time SCAU presented its budget request, it was no longer a question of the points listed above, but rather a question of how much money remained in the unappropriated balance. The committee decided that there was not enough money left in the unappropriated balance to give SCAU its request.

The present system for allocating student fees needs to be revamped. Priorities were not set, and the result was an inconsistent policy. The budget committee and CGC as a whole have an obligation to allocate student fees in the best interest of the students. Not granting SCAU's budget request (in favor of leaving the money in the unappropriated balance) is not only inconsistent with the granting of similar requests but not in the student body's best interest. Not receiving the increase will hamper our ability to print the same quality booklets we have in the past. With printing costs rising, SCAU cannot possibly get by with a smaller printing budget next year.

As far as being near the bottom of the list of those requesting increases, maybe we could drop the "S" and call ourselves CAU.

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