

UNC readers will offer Dorothy Parker comedy

The Reader's Theatre will present its third production of the year, *Through the Eyes of Dorothy Parker*, at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Rooms 202-204 Carolina Union.

The show is an anthology of poems and short stories which illustrates some of Dorothy Parker's writings concerning male-female relationships. The production will include such short stories as *The Telephone Call*, *You Were Perfectly Fine* and *Here We Are*.

The light comedy of the scenes traces the progression of heterosexual relationships throughout Parker's literature.

The presentation was adapted by director Terry Casey and production team members Sue McCandless, Cindy Blanke and Pam Rorie. Members of the cast include Reg Schloss, Carrie Spotts, Tenley Ayers, Lynn Thompson, Lyndon Fuller, Jerry Parrish and Anna Bass.

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**THURSDAY
APRIL 6**

Group Meetings will be held at 10:00, 12:00, and 3:00. If this is not convenient, please drop by anytime for a chat. No specific undergraduate degree requirements required to apply.

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1. You can visit your county Board of Elections office personally no later than Wednesday, April 26.
2. You can have a close relative go to the Board of Elections and request and complete an application for you.
3. OR you can use Hodges for Senate official absentee ballot application request card. The request must be mailed by April 20.

To obtain a card, call Bob Mann at 933-1538 or stop by the Hodges table in the Carolina Union. Hodges table will be in the Carolina Union April 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 from 10 - 1:00.

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Water polo easy to watch, tougher to play

Remember when as youngsters sitting around the local swimming pool, somebody would suggest something besides just plain paddling about or diving off the board?

Remember getting tired quickly as you tried to stay afloat in the deep end of the pool while the other team in that game of water polo rested comfortably with its feet on the pool's bottom?

Remember quitting that game of water polo when you said, "That game is harder than it looks on TV"?

Water polo, a game that combines swimming ability, stamina and the knack of throwing a ball into a goal into a game resembling basketball in the water, demands more than a person's casual attention when played well. It is played in NCAA circles in the western states and in New England. Water polo is infiltrating the south, though, and the UNC campus is one of a number of schools along the mid-atlantic coast that has put water polo in as a club sport.

The UNC Water Polo Club traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia March 26 and competed in an invitational club tournament, finishing in the final four in the club's first competition of the year. Going to West Virginia was important, according to club coach Jody Ingfield.

"We had been practicing all along and we wanted to participate in some competition," he said. "We made it to the semifinals, but they were

played on Monday and some of our team members had to go to class."

The club is trying to build a better program for its members by playing more matches in addition to practicing and learning the finer points of water polo. Ingfield, a senior, began playing water polo when he was 14.

IMs & CLUBS

By BILL FIELDS

Most of the UNC club's members didn't begin playing water polo at such a young age, so the club can't seek out competition that is much more experienced. Ingfield said around 40 persons have been involved with the club during the year, but some of these just came by the pool when a practice was in session and played for one day.

Ingfield encourages people to join the water polo club. Next year, the UNC club hopes to be part of a club league that would include Duke, ECU, Washington and Lee, Georgia Southern, VMI, Richmond and perhaps more teams from the Washington, D.C. area.

The club plays in Richmond this weekend in a Round Robin tournament featuring Richmond,

Navy and several teams from Canada. Matches are planned tentatively with Duke and the Philadelphia Aquatic Club later this month.

When Ingfield and the other water polo players are in the pool, what are they really trying to accomplish? Water polo is seen at the summer Olympics, but the sport gets little publicity in this area and remains unknown.

As mentioned, it demands stamina and an ability to swim well. Teams consist of seven players in the water, one of whom is the goalkeeper. Games consist of four five-minute periods, a length of time that is longer than it would be if the players weren't staying afloat.

Fouls are called for things such as holding on to the side of the pool, splashing an opponent's face with water, holding the ball under water when guarded or touching the ball with both hands at the same time.

The UNC Club Football team opened its spring schedule Sunday against Western Carolina on the astroturf, battling a tough defense, 150 yards in penalties and 90 degree temperatures on the field resulting in a 0-0 game. Coach Lynn Featherstone said an overtime wasn't played because of the severe heat.

The footballers travel to North Brunswick High School in Leland Saturday to participate in the N.C. Club Football Association's seventh annual Beach Weekend Classic.

UNC meets N.C. State at 1:30 p.m. Other games pit Wake Forest against Roanoke Rapids, Western Carolina versus the Raleigh Raiders and Clemson against UNC-Wilmington.

League A widened its lead in the Residence Hall intramural point race through the winter events of basketball, volleyball, racquetball and bowling. Teague held a three-point lead over Graham after fall sports but scored 485 points during the winter to gain a 151-point lead over Granville AW.

Teague B is third with 633 points followed by Graham with 613.

Entries are due tomorrow for a Co-rec basketball tournament sponsored by the IM department. Teams will consist of three women and two men on the court. Schedules are available on Friday.

Tryouts for those persons who signed up to play softball on Big Four Sports Day will be Thursday at 3 p.m.

The IM department is seeking dorm managers for next year. Interested persons should contact the IM office.

Sports shorts

Women netters defeat Deacons

Carolina won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles contests to take a 7-2 women's tennis victory over Wake Forest Tuesday on the Country Club Courts.

Carolina is now 9-1 overall. Wake dropped to 9-4.

Singles: Black (UNC) d. Corey 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; Hatcher (UNC) d. Eldridge 6-3, 6-3; Shands (UNC) d. Phelps 7-6, 7-5; Harrison (UNC) d. Snipes 6-0, 6-1; Von Lackum (WF) d. Dodson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Scott (UNC) d. Chapman 7-5, 6-4; Linker (UNC) d. Darracot 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles: Corey-Eldridge (WF) d. Hatcher-Scott 6-4, 7-5; Harrison-Shands (UNC) d. Chapman-Darracot 6-0, 7-5; Dodson-Frautschi (UNC) d. Phelps-Snipes 6-3, 6-2.

In Carolina sports action Wednesday, the men's tennis team will play Wake Forest at 2 p.m. here and the baseball team will travel to East Carolina for a 7:30 p.m. game.

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