

Polling Sites

Site	District	Time
Union	all	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Campus Y	all	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Lenoir Hall	all	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Davis Library	all	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Chase Hall	all	4:30-7 p.m.
Law School	dist. 1	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Berryhill Hall	dist. 5,6,7	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Rosenau Hall	dist. 5,6,7	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Granville Towers	dist. 10	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Spencer	dist. 11	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Mclver	dist. 11	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Lewis	dist. 12	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Cobb	dist. 12	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Connor	dist. 13	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Carmichael	dist. 14	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Whitehead	dist. 14	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Ehringhaus	dist. 15	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Morrison	dist. 16	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Hinton James	dist. 16	10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Effective acting highlights 'Biloxi Blues'

Stephanie Dean
Theatre

Riding on a train to Biloxi, Miss., are five young men. It is the beginning of their Army career and the beginning of the Lab Theatre's presentation of Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues." The play provides many laughs, but it is primarily a young man's introduction to life.

Eugene Jerome (Todd Devries) more or less narrates the production from his book of private memoirs. He describes the men in his platoon as they are on the train to boot camp. First is Roy Selridge (Paul Dawson), who, Jerome says, smells like a wet tuna sandwich and has cavities in 19 of his 32 teeth. Second is Joseph Wykowski (Martin Grapengeter), who can eat anything due to his goat-like stomach and has a permanent erection that Jerome supposes could be a unique form of paralysis.

Next is Andrew Carney (Andrew Ward) who was an OK guy until someone told him he sang like Perry

Como. Then there is Arnold Epstein (Robert Corbett), who is sensitive, well-bred, intelligent and cannot digest anything but hard-boiled eggs. Finally, Jerome describes himself. He's never been away from home before and wants to get three things out of the war: become a writer, not get killed and lose his virginity. But first he must survive basic training.

Once in the barracks, the men meet Sergeant Toomey (Chris Briggs). Toomey is quick to teach the young soldiers the Army way — discipline is the key. Some of the men take to the life quickly, submerging the food in ketchup in order to disguise the taste and look. Others, however — Epstein in particular — refuse to lose

their identity and merge into one large unit.

Just as in any assorted group of people, there are conflicts. Jews, Poles, homosexuals, militants, wimps — everyone discriminates and is discriminated against. Their personalities are recorded and analyzed by Jerome, who only observes and refrains from getting involved and taking a stand.

On the platoon's first 48-hour pass, they visit Rowena (Tessa Blake), a lady of the evening. With her, Jerome fulfills one of his three goals. He realizes that what he really wants is love. He finds it at a U.S.O. dance with Daisy Hannigan (Lisa Holloman). One smile from her and he has short little heart attacks.

The play ends, two years later, with Jerome telling the fate of each of his friends. Most could be foreseen and easily understood.

This production is effective and

finely worked, right down to Jerome's New York accent and Toomey's Southern drawl. Performances by all were strong but the boldest were by Devries, Corbett and Briggs. Devries captured Jerome's naive and longing for a perfect world. Corbett was successful in identifying with Epstein and his sense of intellectual superiority. Briggs acted as the typical sergeant with a strong, mean and unchallengeable exterior with deeply hidden compassion.

Each character is clearly unique. The strength of the performance and individuality of each is due to the way Neil Simon builds the characters on one another. Though Jerome is the play's focus, all of the men in the platoon are equally important.

"Biloxi Blues" will be performed by the Lab Theatre today at 5 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial Hall.

Arab wounded by gunfire in Jerusalem

From Associated Press reports

JERUSALEM — Police fought Palestinians in the holy city Monday, and hospital officials said an Arab was wounded by gunfire. It was the first bloodshed reported in Jerusalem since riots in the occupied lands began Dec. 8.

In the West Bank town of Kfar Salem, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, military investigators questioned four young Arabs who say Israeli soldiers using a bulldozer buried them alive after a protest Feb. 5.

"I am afraid. I thought I was going to die," Abdel Latif Mahmoud Ishtiah, 19, said soon after he was questioned in a white police van. "I dream about it all the time."

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, military commander in the West Bank, said a sergeant-major from the military government and two or three other soldiers were involved and would be tried.

He told army radio: "Even in my worst dreams, I would never imagine such a thing even though I constantly warn commanders to expect the most awful things that could happen when soldiers find themselves all of a sudden commanding and deciding the lives of citizens."

In another case, the newspaper Hadashot said three soldiers of the elite Golani brigade were given jail terms of at least 21 days each for violating orders against excessive use

of force. The army said it had no information.

According to United Nations figures, 54 Arabs have been killed by Israelis since protests began in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Most of the dead were shot by soldiers, and hundreds have been wounded.

Israel radio said 21 arrests were made Monday in Jerusalem, which Israel has annexed, bringing to 437 the number of Arabs detained in the city since trouble began in December. It said the latest arrests include four activists who had been leaders in organizing protests.

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy said arrests were made in the Shufat refugee camp and Silwan village, both inside the city limits.

He said police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse stone-throwing protesters in Anata, near Shufat. Levy said there were no reports of shooting, but a border police officer at the scene told photographers that rubber bullets and live ammunition were used.

Officials at Mukassad hospital said a 23-year-old Arab from Shufat was brought in with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said he was shot during a clash in Shufat.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Carolina Women in Business presents Dr. Ellen Van Velsor, co-author of "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Can Women Reach the Top of America's Largest Corporations," speaking in New Carroll G-9. Public invited. Reception to follow.

4:30 p.m. Career Planning and Placement Services will

hold a panel on careers in retailing in 210 Hanes.

5 p.m. STV Campus Profile will meet in Union 226. STV Off The Cuff will hold a writers' meeting in Union 224.

Campus Y Women's Forum will meet in the Campus Y Room 206. All welcome.

5:45 p.m. Anglican Student Fellowship will have a service and a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at the Chapel of the Cross. Those interested will go ice skating.

6 p.m. STV's General College will meet in Union 218.

Campus Women's Network of the Student Government Executive Board will meet in the upstairs lounge of the Union. Anyone interested in planning "Women's Awareness Week" is welcome.

6:30 p.m. Order of the Bell Tower will meet in Union 205.

7 p.m. NCSL will meet in the Union.

Great Decisions '88 will have a lecture by Congressman David Price on "U.S. Trade and Global Markets: Risks and Opportunities" in Hamilton 100.

7:30 p.m. UNC-NAACP and

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a discussion by Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace and BSM President Kenneth Perry on the decline of the Civil Rights Movement in the BCC.

Items of Interest

Student Government Tutoring Program applications are available in Suite C of the Union or at the Union desk. Deadline is Feb. 19.

Campus Y will hold voting all day for Campus Y co-presidents, co-treasurers and secretary in the Y. Any Y member or participant in a Y-sponsored event can vote.

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