

The Carolinian

Volume XXXVII

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Number 2

Reception Honors Chancellor

The faculty of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will honor Dr. James Sharbrough Ferguson, chancellor, and Mrs. Ferguson and Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, at a reception on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall. The reception will follow the Founder's Day Convocation to be held in Aycock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Administrative officers and their spouses who will greet alumni, students, and friends are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Shipton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Price, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Loester.

Heading the receiving line will be Miss Lyda Gordon Shivers, chairman of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Committee and head of the department of sociology and anthropology. Miss Mereb E. Mossman, dean of the faculty, and Mrs. Herman A. Smith, associate dean, will cut the seventy-fifth anniversary cake. Holders of the Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarships and the Spencer Love Scholarships in Fine Arts will assist about the refreshment tables.

Music for the occasion will be provided by David Moskovitz, violinist; Arthur B. Hunkins, cellist; George Kiorpes, pianist; and Raymond J. Gariglio, clarinetist.



Chancellor Ferguson

Wesley Sponsors Retreat To Piney

What IS education?

Why are we here and are all of us fully satisfied with the education we're getting at UNC-G?

What can we do to make it relevant?

These are questions that will be asked this weekend, Oct. 6-8, as interested students and faculty meet together to discuss "The Educational Experience: Liberating or Dehumanizing?"

All interested students are invited to participate in this Wesley-sponsored retreat. For further information, contact Linda Swaringen in Grogan Hall.

Students Show Interest In Religion

By CONNIE FOSS

What would be the value or need for a department of religion on this campus? Because of a great deal of interest in this question shown over the years by students, teachers, and administrators, action is being taken to concretely consider the possibilities of having a religion department here. Last Spring Chancellor Ferguson appointed a faculty-administration committee to begin the action, and now the project is under full study with two students joining the committee as contributing guests.

The study committee has the

Henceforth, all Town Students meetings will be required! Marcia Edmonson, President of the Town Students Association, announced on September 27 that the dates for these meetings will be posted in the lounges of Elliott Hall, in the Elliott Hall soda shop, and in the Town Students bulletin to be mailed to the homes of off-campus students.

The next TSA meeting will be October 12. Attendance will be taken. If a town student feels he has a logical reason for not attending, he must apply for either a permanent or temporary excuse one week before the meeting. Excuse cards may be obtained in the women's lounge or in the mens' clubroom. These cards should be filled out and turned in to the President's mailbox in the women's lounge.

following members: Dr. Franklin Parker of the history department (chairman), Dr. Warren Ashby of the philosophy department, Dr. Donald Allen from the sociology department, and Miss Mereb Mossman, Dean of the Faculty. As a partial result of a very enthusiastic student discussion group on a religion department held during Pre-School Conference, two students were invited to report to the above committee and further share ideas in a subsequent meeting. These students are Jane Price, house president in Weil and vice-moderator of the Westminster Fellowship, and Connie Foss, president of the UNC-G Inter-Faith Council.

To help formulate definite ideas, the committee invited Dr. William Poteat from Duke University to lead a discussion at their first gathering this Fall. During the second committee meeting, the two students reported on the Pre-School Conference discussion group concerning a religion department. In a comparison, the students cited the religion department offerings at other state-supported institutions — UNC-CH, for instance, has 21 courses; the universities of Florida, Alabama, and Hawaii each have 15 courses, in bona-fide departments.

In a more definite response, the students presented the committee with a list of course possibilities which were intended more as suggestions than as a representative student opinion. Among the subject areas deemed important by these students

were the following: Biblical Studies (form and content of the Bible; the Biblical perspective of Western culture); World Religions (basic beliefs and attitudes along with their relation to historical and contemporary problems); Christian Theology (an evaluation of Catholicism and the Protestant movement; contemporary ideas and actions); Ethics and Morality (questions of rightness, fairness, freedom, responsibility, etc.); and inter-disciplinary areas relating religion with science and religion with art. The students also stressed the desirability of small, seminar-type classes taught by true scholars of religious thought.

CORADDI



presents

a poetry reading

Oct. 9 Elliott Hall 8:30

Attorney Defends Use Of Marijuana

By JOE PILATI
Collegiate Press Service

BOSTON (CPS) — Over the next few weeks, Boston attorney Joseph S. Oteri might become one of the most admired — and maligned — figures in the American legal profession.

Over the next few years, he might become the primary instigator of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) could literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, metaphoric smoke.

And Oteri—a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darrow — is simply "doing his thing." In his own words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been singularly impressed with these people — decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.

"Each one told me the same

story — marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance. I started checking into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law."

The challenge is here. It goes by the name Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss, and pre-trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Messrs. Leis and Weiss, two former students caught greenhanded at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If he has his way, the "action" will still be rising, wafting inexorably toward the U.S. Supreme Court, after these local hurdles are cleared.

In an interview at his office, the 36-year-old lawyer said he and his associates have lined up 23 expert witnesses who will at-

test to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. The witnesses' names cannot yet be made public — although compendia of names from the more level-headed recent anthologies and articles on pot provide a set of excellent hints.

Oteri's firm — Crane, Inker, and Oteri — has offered the attorneys for the prosecution, Hale and Dorr (who are also attorneys for Boston University) "full mutual disclosure of witnesses before the hearings begin." Hale and Dorr have not yet responded to the offer.

Spearheading the prosecution will be attorney James D. St. Clair, who was Joseph Welch's assistant in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings. St. Clair was appointed a special assistant for the case by District Attorney Garrett Byrne.

Oteri feels that present marijuana laws "run the risk of excluding perhaps 25 per cent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as 'drug addicts.'" He says he is having trouble convincing people "I'm interested in a legal problem, not a medical problem. There are an awful lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law, and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem."

"We are not advocating legalization of marijuana," he stressed, "but we say that it could be regulated, with prohibitions on age groups that can get it, and so forth," he says. He drew the familiar analogy between current anti-marijuana laws and the Prohibition amendment of the Twenties: "Prohibition dealt with a downright dangerous and addictive drug; even now, fully three percent of the population is addicted to alcohol. On the other side of the fence, we have one much more innocuous substance called marijuana — can we afford to prohibit it?"

Oteri noted that since most states' marijuana laws are based upon the Uniform Narcotics Act, brain-child of the venerable and vulnerable Harry J. Anslinger, one-time head of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, if the Massachusetts statute is declared unconstitutional, "it is reasonable to expect other states to follow along."

Oteri emphasizes that he considers marijuana to be "a very harmful substance at the present time, because it's illegal. I would strongly urge everyone not to use it, but not to give up the fight to change the law." To Oteri's thinking, "the only substantial argument against marijuana is that we don't need to legalize another in toxicant. But why put people who choose to use this particular intoxicant in jail?"

"And now that the argument that marijuana leads to heroin has been shot down," Oteri suggested, "the authorities are starting to say it leads to LSD. This is curious, because it amounts to saying marijuana should be a felony because it leads to a misdemeanor — which, in any case, it doesn't."

tional Liberation Front of Vietnam were roundly hissed and booed down as they attempted to address a crowd of 900 rowdy students in Montreal (Sept. 28).

Sponsored by the Union Generale Des Etudiants Du Quebec on a two-week speaking tour of Quebec, the students made their first public appearance before an overflow crowd at Sir George Williams University.

The crowd was antagonistic from the moment the student speakers entered the hall.

After unsuccessfully trying to explain their view of the war the trio were forced to cancel a scheduled question period.

At a press conference at Dorval Airport Wednesday Lyuan Sou, the group spokesman, said their primary purpose in coming to Quebec was to explain the situation in Vietnam.

The Sir George Crowd wouldn't listen.

Lyuan Sou said "we are a small country, smaller than the State of Florida and no bigger than Vancouver Island. For four thousand years we have been in constant struggle. We have waged wars against invaders to defend our rights to peace and freedom and happiness."

He explained in recent years the wars have involved first the French, then the Americans, and he offered a catalogue of the atrocities of the war in Vietnam.

Small People

"We are just a small people who are being killed by bombs, whose women are being violated, and whose homes are being destroyed. We admire the American students who now bravely pronounce themselves against this injustice."

"Long live the friendships of our people," he said.

The Carolinian

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO

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Editorially Speaking . . .

About That Rowdy Crowd

In a recent story on Canada's availability as a conscription-free haven for draft-resisting Americans, CPS writer David Lloyd-Jones says that "a bare majority of Canadians seem to be opposed to the American war (though the government is a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, and hence strictly neutral), whether from principled opposition to its illegality and immorality or through a feeling of nationalistic superiority to the U.S. These people therefore support draft evaders."

The story continues to describe (briefly) the uncomplicated conditions that accompany one's immigration into Canada — and is accompanied by an "information capsule" that lists "publications of interest to draft-eligible men."

The story also includes mention of a resolution from the student council of University College, representing 2,000 students at the University of Toronto, "to provide temporary shelter and assistance for American students who are resisting the draft by going to Canada."

And because of the very widespread Canadian empathy for Americans who do not support the United States effort in Vietnam, it would seem that Canadian students would be the last to refuse audience to representatives of the NLF.

But they did it 900 of them—and the knowledge of their actions makes one sad somehow.

—Sad because it's doubtful that American students would do the same thing were they confronted by three student NLF'ers. For an American audience would treat them with courtesy and hospitality, with applause, of course, and maybe even a standing ovation.

—Sad because some of us who were at the United States Student Press Association conference in Minneapolis this summer remember the applause (from a few audience members) for Ho Chi Minh when he appeared in a film produced by the National Liberation Front. That same film showed American soldiers in captivity, or in various stages of death, by the efforts of the Vietcong.

—Sad because it's highly improbable that on this campus, there are even 900 students who care enough about the war to express an opinion of any nature about it.

—And sad because there is a war that we have to support, or protest.

But, it does make one glad to know that there are students somewhere who have the strength to resist being taken in by the political pawns of an enemy of freedom and democracy.

Therefore, to that "rowdy" crowd in Montreal, we offer our applause. And, some of us may even envy you — despite your "bad manners."

Oh, that Americans could be so appropriately rude.

The Random Mind Concern Yourself Or Cool It

By KAY GILLIAM

Why should any clear-thinking girl on our campus get involved locally, nationally, or internationally? Indeed, should they?

The answer at first seems simply the old line — for humanity. But the answer is not simple or clear-cut or, perhaps, even known.

Few of us have had a brother or a boyfriend killed in Viet Nam. We don't give up approximately twenty-five percent of our salary for taxes as our parents do. We don't worry about our children being in overcrowded schools with underpaid teachers, nor do the ghettos bother us. We don't live there.

Why should we be concerned? In a few years it will be our money paying for the wars, our children in the schools, riots in our middle class suburban neighborhoods. But then, when it is our problem, perhaps it will be too late to change things — or our apathy will be so great that we can't change. Maybe as long as we have food and shelter we can tell ourselves that we must be content because there is nothing that we can do.

Why Bother

Our own future may not be sufficient reason for involvement. We can let our husbands worry about the taxes and the children. After all, is not our chief goal to be a good-home-maker, an educated wife and mother?

But what does it mean the verb "to be educated"? Is it a question of book-learning or of learning about the world? Alas, it would seem that commitment is contingent on education.

A good reason maybe, but all that "future" does seem rather remote. It may not be enough to justify taking a stand, to risk crossing our parents, the administration or our friends.

There must be something more. To be committed is a sign of intelligence, the mark of the thinking person. Very few truly intelligent or creative people will refuse to form or express an opinion.

TOP TUNES

"This Is Our Song" . . . The Administration
"Let's Spend the Night Together" . . . The Study-Parlor Eight
"Crap the Knife" . . . The Three-Piece Silver Opera
"Come On, Baby, Light My Fire" . . . Rap Brown
"I Can't Get No Satisfaction" . . . Lyndon B. Johnson
"All My Trials" . . . Mary, Ellen, and Butler

On the other hand, few dull people will be found in the ranks of leadership either in an organization or a movement. (The above hypothesis does not hold for politicians, especially those above the local levels.)

Involvement substitutes action for wishing. We all must at one time or another wish that things were different. But wishing doesn't help much, and there should be a personal satisfaction

in ceasing to wish and beginning to do.

Never forget that commitment is exciting. You meet people and they remember you. You become known. Surely no one can deny that it is good for the ego to be recognized.

Finally, there's the advantage of meeting the people who run things. It never hurts, in our political world, to have "friends in high places."

CAMPUS COMMENT

To the Editor:

Apple pie a la mode seems to delight NEGOTIATION NOW'S sweet tooth. And, it's a sure bet that cheese topping has been ordered for the power-that-is mouse who remains contented just to take an occasional nibble.

NEGOTIATION NOW set up booths this past week to collect UNC-G students' signatures at the bottom of a vaguely stated petition asking for peace in Vietnam. Asked why one should sign the petition, one student manning the desk quipped, "Signing this is as American as apple pie."

Signing a statement as vague as the one NEGOTIATION NOW is circulating is ludicrous, not American.

Everyone wants peace in Vietnam. Thoreau, America's dean of civil disobedience, pointed out that even "clay" soldiers "have no doubts" that war "is a damnable business in which they are concerned; they are all peaceably inclined."

The deciding factor in Vietnam is whether America can settle for less than an honorable peace as opposed to peace at all costs. Has the United States lost more than six thousand men for nothing?

The Johnson Administration was dished this Red-hot rice pottage from White House occupants of the early fifties. And the plate continues to scorch the President's political fingers.

How many times will the UNC-G student body be duped into signing vague statements about Vietnam? Ambassador Goldberg's United Nations speech last week "made it clear that Washington is willing to enter negotiations with Hanoi at any time without any conditions."

This willingness to negotiate makes the petition's plea obsolete.

What is the petition's significance? Could it be a cover for the "Dump Johnson Cam-

paign" being waged by its organizers?

Intelligent action calls for careful reading and evaluation of such petitions before signing them. Vague and loosely worded petitions have had a precedent of being interpreted far different from the wishes of most of their signers. They, in fact, make good pressure weapons.

Hairspring-triggered mouse traps sometimes do a good job. But, they are indeed scarce on this campus. Caution — the topping smells like the nibbler's favorite cheese.

—Beth Hurdle

Obituaries

Three Students Dead In Tray-line Mishap

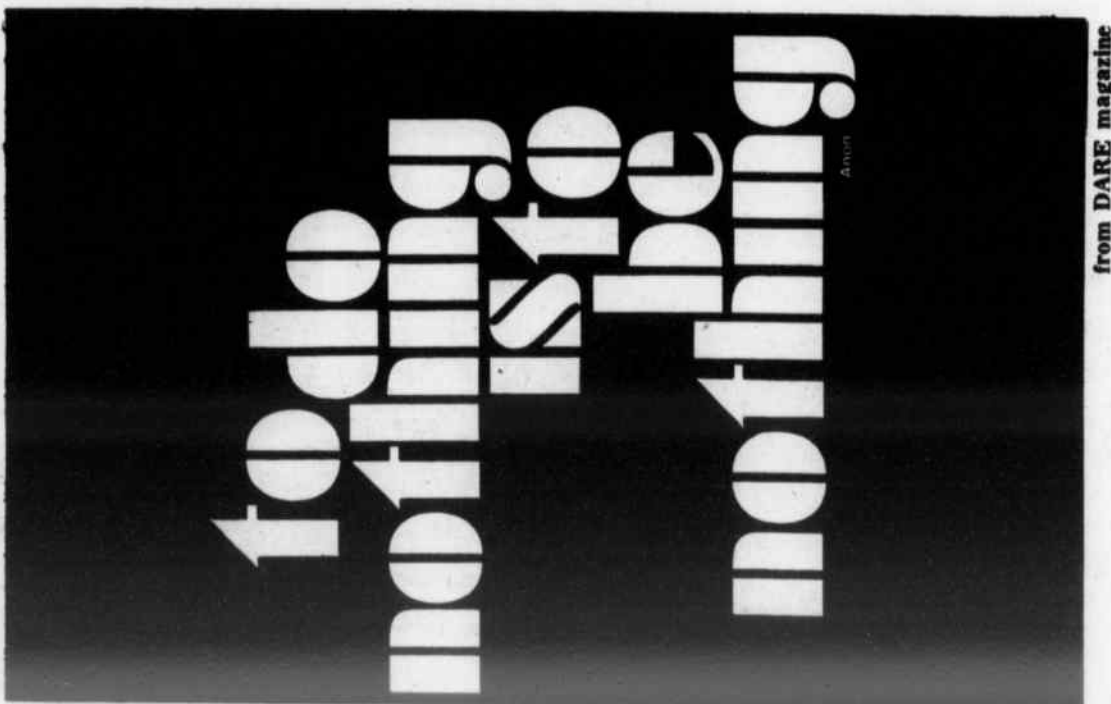
Three students were killed at dinner last night in a tray-line collision in South Dining Hall.

The accident was without witnesses, but apparently occurred when Indecisive Inger was hit from behind by Penny Unfortunate and Ruth Hurry, coming respectively from the Milk Machine and the peanut butter table.

Gossip Gertrude and Ellen Stall, who were standing between the silverware and the salad table, said they "didn't notice anything unusual until a loud noise" interrupted their conversation and attracted their attention.

Cautions Clyde, another student in the area at the time, did not see the accident either. "I was too busy trying to balance my tray," explained Mr. Clyde. Mr. Shrewd "Do-it-my-way-or-not-at-all" Shroyer is being held in custody pending an investigation of the matter.

Funeral plans for the victims are still incomplete.



from DARE magazine

They Call Him Sabicas

By JUDIE HICKMAN

"!Abas!" — string beans, that is; used to eat them constantly when he was a boy — raw. At age 5 he developed an interest other than string beans — flamenco guitar; however, his nickname, which had evolved from "Abas" to "Sabicas," remained.

Three years later Sabicas was on stage in el Teatos Gavare in his home town, Palplona, Navarra — small guitar in hand and ready for his first performance; the object of much ridicule and laughter. . . until they heard him play! A year later in Madrid more listened to the young artist—a professional at 9.

Augustin Camellon finished his education at La Universidad Malistas and began to tour the world with his guitar. From 1940 to 1945 and from '65 'til the present he has been giving concerts throughout the United States. Just before the concert at UNC-G he returned to Spain (Malaga) for the first time in 30 years.

There he was greeted with a grand reception, awarded La Medalla de Oro in guitar, and baptised "el Cristobal Colon de la guiatara" (Christopher Columbus of the guitar). Wherever he may go he is received as such: the master of flamenco. He has had no teacher; his style is not tainted by the influence of any other person; it is his own, it is a true representation. . . flamenco at its very best.

It is difficult to tell you who Sabicas is. I could tell you he has nine guitars, plays with Marion Escudero, does not like traveling so much, enjoys giving concerts, is going to Japan the 15th of October, and tries to learn English in his spare time, but this does not tell you "who."

To know who he is one must understand what he represents: flamenco. But flamenco is a thing of the heart. . . it is felt, not heard. . . it is a private matter, yet it is shared amongst those who feel it.



Sabicas demonstrates his mastery of Flamenco!

SGA Doll Winds Up For New Year

By PETER HAULEY

There is a doll that has been sold at UNC-G for the past few years, popularly known as the SGA doll. Wind it up and it promptly picks up a stick and beats the rest of the student body into the ground.

The SGA doll is back once again this year with the same general design. It says 21 different things, including: "I have the authority to—", "Judicial reform is what we need," and "When I grow up, I want to be a bureaucrat."

As a special feature, for a limited time only, there will be a doll that comes equipped with a button on its back marked "election." Pressing this button will cause the doll to pucker up its face, cry tears, and say, "To be or not to be. . ." The tear

ducts can be filled with ordinary tap water, and are located at the back of the head.

"You may not use the trunk room as an art laboratory."

Danger

Warning: this doll should not be kept around men, as it is thoroughly feminine and rabidly insists on feminine values. It has been known to attack and demasculinize whole groups of men at one time. At the very least it has been known to trap a man in his room for twenty-four hours, during a thing it calls "a campus."

In addition to its booklet (in which the words "no," "not," and "never" appear 47 times in 9 pages), it comes with a white glove for inspecting rooms, and a tape measure for measuring the depth of footlockers. It has been rumored that the doll also carries a riding crop for purposes unknown, but the manufacturer absolutely denies this. It is a small bullwhip.

Variations

A cousin to the SGA doll is the Residence Hall Liaison Committee doll. This is not a very pretty doll, and the majority of its vocabulary consists of single words, such as "prohibited," "failure," "penalty," and a curious verb, "to campus." This is what is known as a writing doll, and comes packaged with a cute little booklet, supposedly written by the doll, full of childish writings about what the doll would do if it ruled the world.

Actually this doll is much more interesting than the SGA doll, in that it is so specialized. Show it more than three empty pop bottles at one time, and it will foam at the mouth. At the smell of oil paint, it says primly

C-M

IS COMING SOON . . .

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Reader's Theater Combines Poetry, Lighting And Music

By LINDA BAILEY

Are you ready to be turned on? If so, tune in to the Reader's Theater, Oct. 6-7, at 8:30 p.m.

Taylor Theater may find itself touched with a modern frenzy when a running pun combines the age-old "Fall of Man" with the "Fall of the Year." This pun weaves an intricate thread that binds compactly together the works of poetry.

(Man bit the apple, and the leaves fell off the tree," explains director-creator-participant Mr. John Rosenthal of the UNC-G English department.

Only poetry will be read. The twelve readers include Kathy Brewer, Mary V. Compton, Mary Roberts, Scotty Gaines, Amelia Penland, Gordon Minard, Esther Cosgrave and Mr. Bill Tucker.

Cross Section

Seeking to veer from the

traditional reader's theater, which focuses on one author, one genre, one period, Rosenthal scoured volumes of poetry to select relevant cross section of viewpoints for every age.

Selections vary from John Keats' "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," to "The Hollow Men" by T. S. Eliot.

"Even though we are using poetry of all ages, the tone remains modern," stated Rosenthal.

As last year, the Reader's Theater's readings are experimental and flexible with a program that grows into itself.

"If I find a poem tomorrow that I feel is relevant, it goes in," promised Rosenthal.

The readings' continuity lies in major themes that run throughout the poems. All the

works project themes of love and death and the story of the fall of man and his redemption through love.

"Actually, what I've done is, I have taken poems that I personally like. These deal with love and death. It is around this framework that the Reader's Theater is constructed," explained Rosenthal.

Psychedelic Touch

The poetry will be offset by a frenzy of strobe lights and music from all periods.

"Jug band, electronic music, and Beatles —I'll use anything that works — even a coffin!" added Rosenthal with a flourish.

Lost — Lighter (sentimental value). Spanish inscriptions on side. Reward offered. Call ext. 301.



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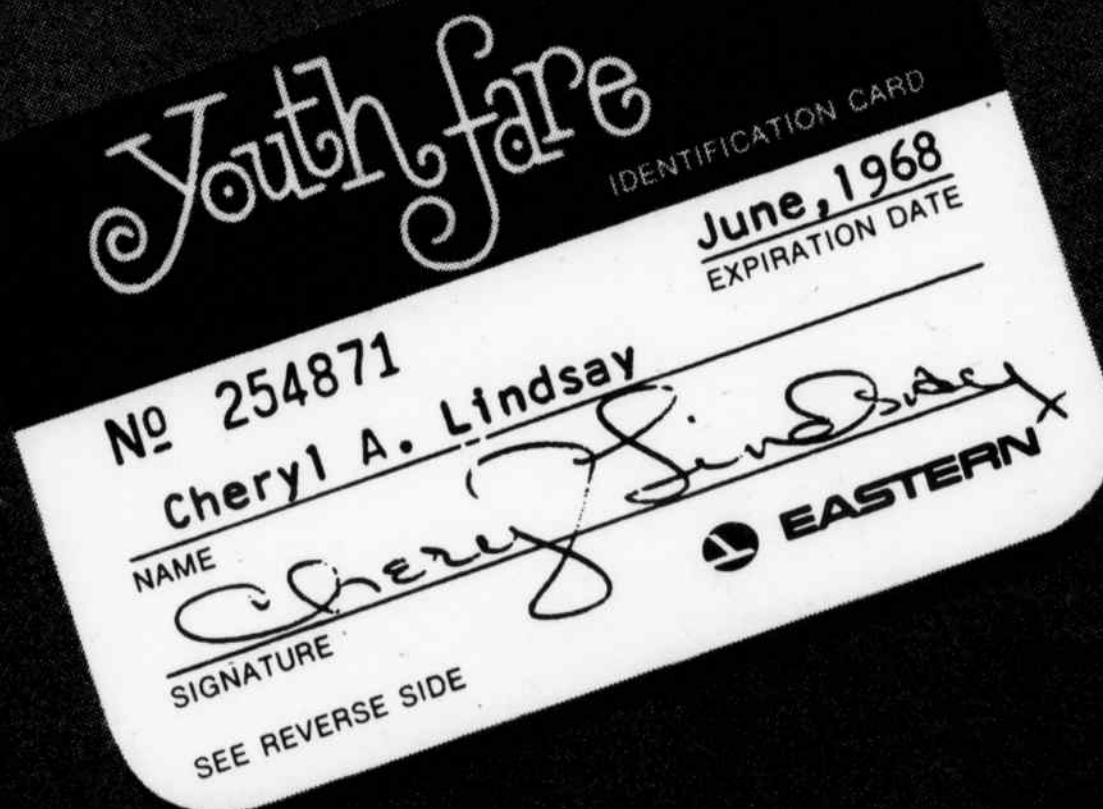
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SUUM CUIQUE!



Si nondum viginti duos annos habes, haec charta parva efficiet, ut propemodum, quocumque "Eastern" volat, dimidio preti soliti voles.

Unum hoc incommodum est: circumstare debes expectans sedem tibi paratam. Ceterum charta "YOUTH FARE I.D. CARD" per paucos dies non valebit: diebus festis Gratiarum Actionis et Nativitatis Christi. Quibus exceptis, quando et quocumque volare desiderabis dimidio pretio volare tibi licebit.

Quid cunctaris? Obtine chartam!



EASTERN

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Right. Took the words right out of my mouth. I'm under 22 and want to apply for an Eastern Youth ID card. It will let me fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a stand-by basis, for half-fare. Enclosed you'll find either a \$3 check or money order, payable to Eastern Airlines, and a photocopy of my birth certificate or driver's license. I'm sending them to: Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020.

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(What's the ablative absolute of Eastern?)