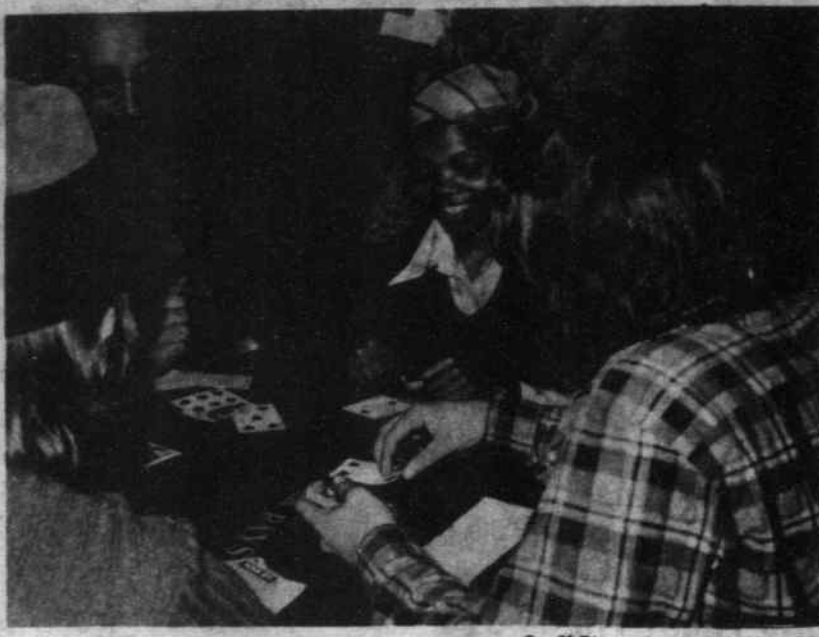




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Students congregate in Elliott Hall to indulge in such Mardi Gras vices as gluttony, gambling, and dancing before beginning 40 days of sacrifice. The CAROLINIAN staff intends to observe Lent by giving up lay-out.

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## Ferguson appoints faculty for Classics, Nursing, Art

Four new faculty members have been appointed at UNC-G, effective Aug. 1 of this year, Chancellor James S. Ferguson has announced.

Two of the four have been appointed as assistant professors in the Department of Classical Civilization. They are Dr. Timothy Douglas Smith and Ms. Pamela Frazier Benbow.

Dr. Smith, a native of Norco, Calif., will be coming to UNC-G from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is an instructor. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and obtained his B.A. from the University of California. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ms. Benbow, a native of Winston-Salem, expects to complete her doctoral studies at Harvard University this summer. She is a graduate of UNC-G and obtained her M.A. from Harvard. As an undergraduate, she held a National Merit Scholarship and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her appointment to the rank of assistant professor is contingent upon completion of her doctoral degree.

Chapel Hill Record  
It was evidently a good night for streaking. In Chapel Hill, 150 to 200 students, all male, dashed through the campus library and a social science building where ballots from a campus election were being counted. The figure surpasses the 138 students who streaked at Western Carolina University last Friday and is supposed to be a new national record.

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Hageseth said the watches contained radium-226, and added that the "probability of obtaining cancer is directly proportional to the dose." He said that the watches produce a daily dosage of radiation equal to almost 100 times the dosage of a chest X-ray. He also claimed that if the watches were worn long enough, it would be very possible that death could occur.

Humble purchased one of the watches in the fall of 1972 while he was stationed with the Army in Germany. He asked Dr.

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The past few Senate sessions, primarily devoted to drawing up some means by which Senator Deb Harnden could be constitutionally punished for misrepresentation, were concluded last Monday night. It was announced Monday night that Ms. Harnden was resigning her Senate seat. However, as Senate President Cheryl Sosnik pointed out, this policy would "serve as the guidelines" for future actions of this type.

The three Judicial Policy changes, sponsored by Senator Kevin Moore, were brought to the Senate for their final readings and vote. These three, dealing with inadmissible evidence,

dropping charges, and "not guilty" were all passed. A by-laws change, sponsored by Ben Sells, attempting to combine two committees (Constitution-and-Bylaws and Legislative) came into its third and final reading. Debate was lengthy, and the change was defeated lacking a two-thirds majority.

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## Harnden resigns, punitive moves halt

## Anthropological menage slated

The course, "Anthropologists Look at Community Problems," will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays from March 18 through April 29.

Offered through the University Extension Division, the non-credit course will focus on the

contributions anthropology can make to the improvement of the community. No previous college work is required for enrollment. A fee will be charged.

Members of the UNC-G anthropology faculty will conduct class sessions. Topics and faculty include:

An overview of the field of anthropology and an introduction to applied anthropology, March 18, conducted by Dr. Joseph B. Mountjoy; problems of American Indian groups, emphasizing North Carolina Indians, March 25, conducted by Dr. Harriet J. Kupferer;

Changing nutritional patterns in rural North Carolina, April 1, Dr. Thomas K. Fitzgerald; Latin American culture among secondary school and college students and the state as a whole, April 8, conducted by Dr. Ronald R. McIrvine;

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## Weekend T-group growth oriented, says leader

A course entitled, "Exploring Personal and Social Space" will be taught at UNC-G on three successive weekends, beginning March 2. The purpose of the class is to arouse participants' awareness of themselves individually and in relationship to others. Dr. Patrick W. Conover, assistant professor of sociology at UNC-G will conduct the sessions which will meet from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, March 2, 9, 16 and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. on Sundays, March 3, 10, and 17.

The course will be held at the Presbyterian House on the UNC-G campus and meals will be provided for the participants.

The class is offered through the Extension Office and those interested in the course should call 379-5775. A fee will be charged for the class.

Dr. Conover said of the class, "I believe that the process of growth should be

filled with joy and humor and just plain fun. We will be positively oriented rather than hunting for problems. Problems will be solved only insofar as positive growth decreases the 'hold' of the problem or provides the participant with new insights of tools for handling problems."

The course will use drama improvisations, group interaction exercises and other instructional games to arouse self and interpersonal awareness.



Ralph Humble

Staff Photo by Bill Hunt

extremely high dose of radiation. The ACLU advised them that since no after-effects have showed up, the chance of proving such allegations would be extremely difficult. Humble added that the statue of limitations for a case of this type is three years, and it

would be nearly impossible to sue the Army. Hageseth was quite annoyed by the Army's decision and wants to know "why is it now that they (the Army) say the watches are not a hazard, when in 1966 the watches were ordered destroyed."



## Comment . . . .

It has been four years since the trouble at Kent State and the uproar over Cambodia. Both of these were fronts for student revolt and both were consequences of the Vietnam war.

Last year, peace talks successful, the war officially ended. After the POWs returned, America had nothing else to argue about. Student revolt slacked to an almost undiscernible level. All seemed to be at peace for a while.

### Watergate.

Even the word seems to connote trouble, a device which has the ability to hold back potential disaster.

Suddenly, after several leaks here and there, the gate opened. Disaster for many appeared on all sides. The country again had something to argue about. Did the President know what was happening? Was everyone lying? And what about those tapes?

Then, the Watergate committee took a break. The Vice President resigned in an unprecedented move and murmurs of presidential impeachment were voiced. Father argued against son about the honesty of the President. Should he be impeached or not? Again, the country was actively involved in argument.

### Fuel shortage.

All of a sudden, impeachment proceedings were overshadowed. The country is in a fuel crisis, people said. We did not have enough fuel to make it through the winter, they said.

No one thought about the presidency, except that possibly it was using the fuel shortage as a lure away from its own problems.

### The fuel crisis is over.

Monday, President Nixon announced that the fuel shortage was over. New gas allocations would soon be coming in at local stations to ease the lines of motorists waiting for service.

The "crisis" was over two weeks after it hit North Carolina.

Isn't that a little strange. For months, people have been saying that we would soon run out of fuel. North Carolina motorists only recently found this to be true. Now, at the point when we have just about adjusted to the odd schedules of the service stations, the government has declared that there is no shortage.

At this point, attention must again be directed at the presidency. Why, all of a sudden, has the crisis been lifted? Overnight somehow, the United States has found reserve fuel supplies.

Something fishy is going on. As quickly as the crisis occurred, just as quickly was it over.

It seems to many that the government made up the entire energy crisis, that it gave the nation a diversion from governmental scandals. The crisis lasted long enough to allow the American people time enough to forget their arguments about the President. Now, with the sudden lifting of the crisis, if that term may be used, people are again beginning to wonder about the honesty of governmental officials.

This entire crisis seems to be a game played by officials, a sort of "Let's see who we can outsmart this week" game.

### Children's games.

When will out people realize that children should not be allowed to run the country. We are not a land of six year olds playing House. Our government needs to be honest. It should not be a symbol for all the arguments one wishes to voice about America. After all, the people are the ones who elect the government.

With elections coming up, both on campus and throughout the state, elect someone who will not play games. Elect someone you can trust.

## FOR THE GUY ON THE RUN... EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE DEODORANT

DICK NIXON SAYS:

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PAT, E.P. GIVES ME THE  
DAILY PROTECTION I NEED!"

A DEODORANT NEVER  
LOOKED SO GOOD!



### Viewpoint

## To believe that life is futile is futile

T.O. Burkhalter

One hears a great deal about how futile our lives are, how useless, how no single individual can count for much in society. I hear it from people I've never seen before; from my friends; even, in moments of depression, from myself. Such arguments are usually used to advocate collectivism in one form or another, on the rationale that since individuals are useless, a collective is useful. This is rather warped logic. Consider that its acceptance depends on one's not examining closely two concepts: (1) that individuals are useless, and (2) the nature of collective.

A collective is a group of people and any group of people is composed of individuals. If one accepts that individuals are useless, is there any reason for the assumption that a collection of useless individuals will be useful? Does any number of zeros sum to anything besides zero? Echo answers mournfully. So any group of individuals is only as useful as its component members.

One can see that since society exists and makes progress in useful directions (some, anyway) individuals can be useful. Therefore our lives are not futile; but whence arises the cry that

they are? To say, for instance, that this cry and the attitudes associated with it result from a mass neurosis is inadequate. One has merely restated the problem.

Along with futility, impotence is often mentioned. Impotence is the inability to deal with reality. In fact, futility can be looked at as an expression of impotence; if one is unable to deal with reality, one might feel one's existence to be futile.

Why should one feel unable to deal with things as they are? Well, there is one answer to that. Reality is so difficult to deal with that one says, "Man, take it away, I just can't hack it." Which leads to futility: "What use is living if life cannot be faced?" or, "What use is life if one cannot - or will not - live?" True enough. What use, indeed?

What is it that makes life worth living? Conversely, what force, what power, makes it nearly impossible to live? Note first that the two qualities are inimical. What does life have in common with that which destroys life, and vice versa? Life, that which lives, wishes to survive. So it must fight that which would destroy it. It has no choice but to do so. So these two powers are mutually opposed, and will be so long

as both exist in the same time and place.

To me the quality that makes life worthwhile is self-love. Self-love is the condition of feeling that one is worthy of life and fully capable of living. It is not narcissism. It is not sighing over one's beauty or intelligence while glossing over defects. This is mere vanity, and a poor substitute for love, because reality

requires only a moment to expose defects beyond any further possibility of ignoring them. Love is not blind. Love is something that must be earned and one does not earn it by pretense, or by ignoring that which is.

If you think that I am in error in this, consider that it fits the pattern of forces I described. Consider the extent to which the opposite of self-love, self-abnegation is

preached by ministers, politicians, philosophers, pseudo-intellectuals, fascists, communists, parents—the list is endless and all its members demand one thing: that one erase oneself out of existence, that one not step out of line or raise one's voice or laugh or sing or love or take joy in existing for the sweet sake of existence. In short they

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## Current films briefly reviewed

A Review by  
Jim Longworth

"The Exorcist" was originally scheduled to open the new Terrace II on Friday, March 1. Due to complications in construction, however, the film will have to wait until Friday, March 8. Meanwhile, another Oscar nominee, "American Graffiti," will roll on until this Friday when a Disney double feature, "Superdad" and "Son of Flubber," takes over.

The Golden Gate is showing "Mr. Superinvisible" starring Dean Jones. This is a low-budget production from the K-Tel Company, the same company that makes all those fantastic record offers. It

should stick to the record offers.

The two Quaker theaters are featuring "Serpico" and "The Day of the Dolphin" with "Bootleggers" to start Friday. "Serpico" should be a must-see just on the merit of Al Pacino's Oscar bound performance. "The Day of the Dolphin" stars George C. Scott and deals with an assassination attempt on the President of the United States. The hopeful assassin is—you guessed it—Mr. Scott's dolphin.

The Janus gives the public several excellent choices. "Papillon" and "Paper Moon" continue by popular demand even though they were not so popular with Academy

Award nominating. On the strictly comic side, "Sleeper" and "Le Sex Shop" offer zany fun and amusing satire. Truffeau's "Day for Night" is occupying one of the screening rooms and hopes to occupy the spot for best foreign film of the year. "The Way We Were" is at Janus II and that's the only exciting comment I can make about it. If you are a Barbara Streisand fan you might be glad to know that she is miraculously headed for an Oscar.

"The Sting" is on its second run in the Gate City. It is playing at the Center and ends its stay today. "The Sting" is the current rival of "The Exorcist" in terms of number of Oscar nominations received. "The Sting" is a

delightful movie about two con men (Robert Redford and Paul Newman) operating during the Depression. Both men are superb in their roles—in fact, Redford latched onto an Oscar nomination.

The Cinema Theater is currently showing a parody of "The Godfather" entitled "The Don is Dead." The film stars Anthony Quinn and Robert (Banyon) Forrester. Forrester visited UNC-G earlier this year for an acting seminar.

Before the Academy's April 2 get-together, "The Carolinian" will feature a review on the films and people nominated, what should have been, what should win, and what will win.

## Jazz In to bolster faculty wives' fund

A benefit jazz concert, Frank Hammond on trombone.

The third section of the program will focus on the big bands of the 1930's and 40's, featuring the theme songs of Count Basie, Glenn Miller and

Woody Herman. The concert is being sponsored by the UNC-G Faculty Wives Club to raise money for their special scholarship fund.

The musical performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. The concert is being presented under the auspices of the University Concert and Lecture Series. Admission will be charged to the public.

The program will be under the direction of Raymond Gariglio, associate professor of music at UNC-G. Featured will be the 25-member Jazz Ensemble and a Dixieland Band, made up of six special guests.

The program will be broken into three parts: First will be "Music of the 70's," featuring singer Cirt Gill of Greensboro. Second will be Dixieland music performed by a Dixieland band composed of Gariglio on the clarinet, Jerry Stinson on the piano, Ed Seagraves on bass, Jane Whichard on drums, Barry Webb on guitar and

Money raised from the concert will go toward the Faculty Wives Scholarship, which is awarded each year to a UNC-G student. Currently, the scholarship is worth \$175 per year.

### Letter

#### Civitan Club thanks students

To the Students,

The Collegiate Civitan Club would like to thank the students and faculty who have been saving their papers for the club's recycling drive. We would also like to urge those who have not to begin doing so. Papers should be put in the boxes which have been installed in the basement of each dormitory.

In the past, the club, which is service-oriented, has participated, in addition to the paper drive, in many other projects such as supporting a child in Taiwan, helping to sponsor recreational projects for children in McIver School, and keeping score at the GGO Tournament.

Any student interested in working with the club is invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in one of the lounges of Elliott Hall. There will be also folk dancing and refreshments at the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

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World of self-abnegation approaches

Silver firm grants money to women contest winners

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demand obedience to the exclusion of all else. No one may question them or wonder why they do things; they are "the Boss," "City Hall," "the Government," "the Pope," anyone of

Chorale to host Romanian gala

Song, dance, and general hysteria will be the tune of the evening as the University Chorale opens the curtain on its new variety show March 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Curry Auditorium.

The show—called "The Romanian Revue"—will feature acts ranging from memorable Broadway tunes and gala dance routines to sheer farce and slapstick comedy.

All proceeds from the show will be used to help sponsor the Chorale's Ambassador for Friendship Tour of Romania later this spring.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or the Elliott Hall Box Office.

dozens of authoritarian father-figures whose only purpose is to rule—and ultimately to permit no freedom anywhere. They need no reasons; their justification, their *raison d'être*, is to increase their power to poke and pry and govern. This they are doing. As a result it becomes increasingly difficult to live as

UNC-G faculty author book on academic bureaucracy

Two professors at UNC-G who have grown weary hearing school teachers talk about "fighting the educational bureaucracy," have written a new book to help teachers respond creatively within the system itself.

The book, entitled "Creative Survival in Educational Bureaucracies," was written by Dr. Dale L. Brubaker and Dr. Roland H. Nelson, both of the UNC-G School of Education.

They offer in it the idea that decision-making—in

an individual, a process which results in feelings of impotence and futility. **THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A LIFE WHICH HAS TO BE FUTILE**—one need only realize that one's life does not have to be futile, that one is important, that one does count as an individual. You say this is impossible to realize? Well, is it? And if it is, what is the alternative? Would you rather that pain and humiliation be the rule men live by? That fear and hatred be forever a part of men? That men would come to hate one another, even more than they do now? This is the world of self-abnegation; this is the world we approach. I do not think anyone truly wants it; but I

see only a handful trying to stop it, and that handful may not be enough.

Well, 1984 will be along presently, or perhaps even sooner than one might think. Will it be an Orwellian horror—or a world starting to heal its wounds and beginning to understand freedom? Quite literally, the choice is up to you.

During February and March, Reed & Barton, silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totalling \$2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at selected colleges and universities.

In the 1973 Competition, Ms. Meredith Stanley of UNC-G won a set of silver, china and crystal. Ms. Angie Travis won the Second Grand Prize, a \$500 scholarship.

UNC-G has been selected to enter this competition. The First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship, Second is a \$500 scholarship, Third is a \$300 scholarship, and the next seven winners receive \$100 scholarships. There will be 100 other awards of sterling, china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$100.

In the 1974 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant lists the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Ms. Tama Rose is the student representative conducting the "Silver young American taste.

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campus briefs

Harold Needle, director of the Greensboro Family Service Agency, will be the leader in a discussion on "Later Years of Marriage," the final of a three-week series on "Marriage and the Family" being held at Wesley-Luther House. This Sunday, March 3, supper will be served at 5:30 at a cost of \$.50, and the discussion will begin at 6:30. Everyone is welcome.

Coraddi is sponsoring a contest open to all students for the design of the arts Forum issue cover. The winning cover will receive a cash prize of \$25.00.

The cover must be reproduced in black and white; adhere to the 7 by 14 inch size that the magazine uses (the design can be reduced); contain the words CORADDI ARTS FORUM on the cover design. Entries are to be taken to the Coraddi office by March 18. No entries will be considered after that date.

All entries will be judged by art faculty members selected by the Coraddi Editor.

Please submit designs as soon as possible.

Freshman Caucus: Take a break from your studies and get together with Freshmen to discuss anything pertinent to UNC-G campus! This Tues. night, March 5—featuring Calvin Johnson and guitar. Third floor Elliott Hall. Open to everyone.

Bahai Faith discussion on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Alderman Lounge of Elliott Hall.

ACE meeting on Tuesday March 5, 7:30 p.m. in Benbow Room of Elliott Hall. Art activities will be demonstrated by Bud Smith, a florist from Winston-Salem.

Interested in computer programming and calculators? Then the next Square Circle meeting—Tuesday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Joyner Lounge—is what you've been waiting for! A representative from Monroe Calculators will be present to demonstrate several types of calculators and answer any questions. Refreshments will be served.

The UNC-G Christian Science Organization will hold their regular meetings the first and third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in one of the listening rooms of Elliott Hall.

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For Sale: New cassette recorder—still boxed—worth \$60. James A. Stewart, UNC-Asheville, will sell for \$45. Call Leslie McClure, 234 Grogan.

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# Coach voices hopes for women's tennis UNC-G golf Spartans to try to defend top national place

Laura Taylor  
Staff Writer

season.

Hamdon, Nancy Leonard, Kannon, Jane Davenport, and Dale Adams, and Janet Dale. Corny Little.

during the month of April. They will be attending the NCAAIAW tournament April 5-7 in Chapel Hill. Depending on the results they could move on to the Mary Baldwin tournament.

Vicky Leary  
Staff Writer

outlook for a good season in which we can grow together."

Horton.

Horton and Waynick, having previous experience, are great assets to the team, according to Ms. Owens. Horton, a sophomore, played in the National semi-finals Amateur Tournament last year. Waynick, a freshman, is the current Southern Juniors Champion.

The championship will be held in San Diego, California this June where UNC-G will be defending its title.

## Blevins advises registration for campus bicycle owners

David W. Ledbetter  
Staff Writer

Cyclists take notice: due to the national energy crisis many more people will be taking to bicycles and the

### SNEA to meet with Culpepper

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will have its March meeting Tuesday night, March 5, at 7 p.m. in McIver Lounge of Elliott Hall.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Vernon Culpepper, a Field Representative for NCAE from Raleigh. Mr. Culpepper will speak on the issue of corporal punishment in the schools, and how the N.C. Legislature decision will effect discipline in the classroom.

All persons interested in education are invited to attend this meeting. Other business will include the upcoming state convention in April, and nomination of officers for next year. Refreshments will be served.

The team has four very strong returning players according to coach Elsa Heimerer. They are Deb

following may be of interest to those people. According to Jim Blevins, director of Security Services on campus, "Our traffic rule and regulations require that all bicycles operated regularly on campus must be registered."

He added, "However, at this time there is no penalty for not registering a bicycle. The registration requirement helps in two ways: 1) It provides a method of registration for bicycle owners to help recover their bikes if stolen. 2) It provides the authority for the campus police officers to determine whether or not the person in possession of the bicycle at any given time is in fact the registered owner or person authorized to use the bicycle."

In regard to bicycle laws on the city of Greensboro, the same ordinances for car - such as obeying traffic signals and street signs - apply to bicycles as well.

"There is no charge for registration of a bicycle," said Blevins. "All of the registration materials have been provided by the Greensboro City Police Department and when a person registers a bike within the campus police department, duplicate registration cards are filled out so that we have the same information the city police have. Therefore, if a person registers a bicycle with the campus police, it is convenient for them because of our location and helps us to more effectively control bicycle thefts on campus."

Concerning the team, coach Heimerer stated, "They look as if they will be strong, especially with four returning players. The team is up and ready to play if only weather holds out. The new members present a challenge. I believe it will be a strong team."

The team's schedule runs

Date	Opponent	Place
April 3	Wake Forest	A
April 4	High Point	H
April 9	Chapel Hill	H
April 11	Duke	H
April 16	Appalachian	A
April 18	East Carolina	A
April 19	West Carolina	H
April 23	Wake Forest	H
April 25	Appalachian	H

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	NCSU-Stewart Theatre Carmichael-Carmichael Auditorium, UNC-CH GC/A - Greensboro Coliseum/Auditorium C/R-Coleman/Rosenthal Gym NCSA- N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem				"The Blacks"-8:15,A&T Dance Company Concert-8:15-Taylor "The Secret Marriage," 8:15, Crawford Hall, NCSA March Fool's Day-1:30, Athletic Field International Folk Dancing-C/R, 8-11	2, Scholastic Art Awards CIAA Tourney "The Secret Marriage," 8:15 Crawford Hall, NCSA "Oh What a Lovely War"-8:15, Dana-Guilford Col. "The Blacks"-8:15-A&T
3 UNC-G Women's Glee Club 3:00 Edward Vilella Dance Co-Memorial Hall, UNC-CH Scholastic Art Awards Movie-"Walking Tall"- 8:00-Aycock	4 Marcel Marceau-Memorial Hall, UNC-CH-8 p.m. Theatre Studio II-"Possession"- 8:15-Taylor Movie-"The World Turned Upside Down," 3:15&7:15, Jarrell	5 UNC-G Sinfonia-8:15-Recital Hall Theatre Studio II-"Huh..." "-Taylor-8:15	6 UNC-G Jazz Ensemble-8:15- Aycock Outing Club-7:00-EH Faculty Wives Benefit "Jazz In"-8:15, Aycock	7 Marilyn Horne-WFU-8:15-Wait Chapel ACC Basketball Tourney-GC/A- 1:30,8 p.m. Inga Borgstrom Morgan, piano-8:15,Recital Hall	8 ACC Basketball Tourney-GC/A-7 p.m.	9 Spring Break ACC Basketball Tourney-GC/A- 8:30
10 Spring Break ABA Basketball-Cougars vs. Kentucky-GC/A-2 p.m.	11 Spring Break	12 Spring Break	13 Spring Break Elvis Presley-GC/A-8:30 p.m.	14 Spring Break	15 Spring Break Cougars vs. Lynchburg-GC/A-8:00	16 Spring Break
17 Spring Break Twigs-NCSU-2&8 p.m. Charlie Rich-GC/A-2 p.m.	18 Classes Begin Kathryn Eskey, organ, 8:15 Recital Hall Lecture/Demo Traditional Jazz-8:15-Aycock	19 Traditional Jazz, Dance Co-8:15-Aycock Badminton Club-7-8:30-Coleman	20 Outing Club-7:00 EH Bloodmobile-Cone Ballroom LaCrosse Club-4-5-Lower Field Archery Club-4-6	21 Bloodmobile-Cone Ballroom Anne Murray-8:15-Aycock	22 International Folk Dancing-C/R-8-11 Nostalgia Films Men's Tennis-2:00, St. Andrews	23 Men's Tennis vs. N.C. Wesleyan-1:00-H NCAA Basketball-1:10:3-10-GC/A Outing Club First Aid Course-8 a.m.-12 p.m. Outing Club Work Day-12:00-Garage Dance-8-12, Cone Ballroom
24 Grease-NCSU-3&8 p.m. UNC-G Choir Concert & Men's Glee Club, 8:15, Aycock Men's Tennis vs. A&T-2:00, Here	"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"-Taylor-8:15 UNC-G Band Concert, 8:15, Aycock NCAA Basketball, GC/A, 6:35,9:10	"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"-8:15-Taylor Dick Gregory-8:15-Aycock "The Tempest"-UNC-CH "Mein Kampf"-Movie- 3:15,7:15, Jarrell	"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"-8:15-Taylor Robert Wagner Chorale, 8:15p.m.-Aycock Pointer Sisters-Carmichael Cougars vs. Virginia-GC/A-7:30 Outing Club-7:00, EH "The Tempest"-UNC-CH	"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"-8:15-Taylor "The Tempest"-UNC-CH	"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"-8:15-Taylor International Folk Dancing-C/R-8-11 Student-Faculty Tennis Tourney "The Tempest"-UNC-CH	"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"-8:15-Taylor Outing Club Multi-Media First Aid, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. "The Tempest"-UNC-CH Men's Tennis vs. Methodist College-2:00-there
31 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"-2:15-Taylor "The Tempest," UNC-CH Men's Tennis vs. UNC- Charlotte-1:30-there						