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Richard Fleischer To Headline Film Festival

By HERBERT GAMBILL, JR.
Staff Writer

Film director Richard Fleischer will headline the program for the Third Annual UNC-G Film Festival which is being held April 3-5. Tickets are now on sale at Aycok Box Office and Elliott University Center for the three-day event which also features independent filmmakers Stan VanDerBeek and Yvonne Rainer, as well as other workshop speakers/artists and a variety of other screenings and activities.

Most recently the director of *The Jazz Singer* (starring Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier), Richard Fleischer has directed over forty feature films. The son of pioneer animator Max Fleischer (creator of the "Popeye" and "Betty Boop" cartoons), Fleischer studied dramatics at Brown and Yale Universities before directing a number of documentary series for RKO studios (his *Design For Death* won the 1948 Academy Award for best documentary feature). His career has been varied and includes such well-known films as: *20,000 Leagues Under The Sea*, *The Girl in The Red Velvet Swing*, *The Vikings*, *Compulsion*, *Fantastic Voyage*, *Doctor Dolittle*, *The Boston Strangler*, *Tora! Tora! Tora!*, *Ten Rillington Place*, *See No Evil*, *The New Centurions*, *Soylent Green*, *Mr. Majestyk*, *Mandingo*, *The Incredible Sarah*, *Crossed Swords* and *Ashanti*.

Fleischer will discuss his work during a Guest Director's Evening, Friday, April 3. The discussion will be illustrated with excerpts from many of his films. Also, the Film Festival Committee will be presenting free screenings of several of Fleischer's films during the next two weeks.

One of the most important of contemporary experimental filmmakers, Stan VanDerBeek has, "in a wide variety of experimental projects, attempted to bring the

computer, television, and all the essential communications media within the range of the creative film artist. Born in 1931, VanDerBeek studied architecture for a year at Cooper Union and then attended Black Mountain College, where he first became interested in filmmaking. Following his studies, he took a job designing sets at a New York television station and, with professional facilities at his fingertips, he began making animated films. *What Who How* (1957) was his first, an animated collage that won a bronze medal at the 1958 Brussels World Fair Competition. Several dozen highly successful animated, live-action, and documentary films quickly followed. Dissatisfied with the limitations of conventional film recording and projection techniques, VanDerBeek began to pioneer enthusiastically in the areas of computer animation, experimental video art, and multi-media theater."

Gene Youngblood (in his *Expanded Cinema*) has stated that "Clearly a Renaissance Man, VanDerBeek has been a vital force in the convergence of art and technology, displaying a visionary insight into the cultural and psychological implications of the Paleocybernetic Age."

The Film Festival will be presenting a retrospective of VanDerBeek's work Saturday afternoon, April 4. VanDerBeek will speak on his films and, later that night, present a demonstration of his new "steam projections." This is a technique employing multiple projections on to a volume of steam which produces three dimensional imagery. You walk through and become part of the imagery.

Saturday evening, April 4, Yvonne Rainer will screen and discuss her most recent film *Journeys From Berlin/1971*. An innovative dancer and choreographer during the 1960's, Yvonne Rainer has, during the past decade, become a critically

acclaimed independent filmmaker. Her four feature films—*Lives of Performers* (1976), *Film About a Woman Who* (1974), *Kristina Talking Pictures* (1976), *Journeys From Berlin/1971* (1980)—have proved her to be an exceptional figure in the North American avant-garde. Jonathan Rosenbaum points out that "throughout the humor and the profusion of diverse images and texts—which often make her films resemble annotated, semi-fictional scrapbooks—there's a serious, underlying theme of female victimization and a perpetual meditation on the dual nature of performers, whether on stage or off."

Weaving together material that is both public and private, Rainer creates an elusive, scintillating tapestry that invites us to contribute our own connecting threads in order to complete the design." Saturday evening, April 4, in Aycok Auditorium, Yvonne Rainer will screen and discuss her most recent film *Journeys From Berlin/1971*. The film was recently chosen to be among the four films to open the New York Whitney Museum's Biennial Retrospective of Independent Films which showcases the most important independent films of the past two years.

Also speaking at the film festival will be Melanie Wallace and Tony Safford. Melanie Wallace is associate producer of the PBS *Odyssey* television series. The 1980 *Odyssey* series was composed of twelve documentary films (*Seeking The First Americans*, *Nlai*, *The Story of a !Kung Woman*, *Franz Boas*, etc.) which explored various aspects of anthropology. The new series will be broadcasted this fall. Melanie Wallace will discuss and demonstrate (through "before" and "after" screenings) her work in the transformation and editing of ethnographic materials into the resulting series.

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Veteran film director Richard Fleischer, Guest Director at this year's UNC-G Film Festival.

Sloan Gives Grant to Psych Dept

GREENSBORO--A \$10,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York has been awarded to the Department of Psychology at UNC-G to help finance a regional symposium on cognition, or the intellectual functioning of the human brain.

The conference will be held in the spring of 1982 under the tentative topic, "A Functional Analysis of Cognition." Its purpose will be to assemble persons who are doing research on human cognition from a wide range of academic disciplines.

Organizing the conference will be Dr. Cheryl Logan and Dr. Reed Hunt, both associate professors of psychology at UNC-G.

"Most of the research in cognitive processes, such as memory function, has been done in the laboratory," said Dr. Logan. "The symposium will concentrate on how those processes function in the real world and their value in real world situations."

Hunt said that the symposium will feature nationally known experts who are doing research in the area. They will be selected from four fields: cognitive psychology, cognitive anthropology, neurophysiology and evolutionary biology. A panel discussion by other invited experts also will be included.

"Cognition is a subject for research in a wide array of disciplines," said Hunt. "If we want to understand how cognition works, an interdisciplinary approach which draws on the widest

possible range of knowledge and expertise seems to be quite important."

The funds will be used to cover expenses in organizing the symposium, honoraria for speakers, travel, and other expenses. Both psychologists indicated that the event should draw researchers from throughout the Southeast.

"This is the first time a conference like this has been organized in the Southeast," said Dr. Logan. "The material the speakers present will be very helpful to researchers; it also will facilitate further work by bringing together people in different disciplines with similar research interests."

The Sloan Foundation, established in 1934, has interests in science and technology, economics and management and problems of society open to scientific, technological and educational approaches.

Campus Briefs

By MARION ROBERSON
News Editor

Speech Com Speaker

Dr. Charles A. Parker, professor of Speech Communications at North Carolina State University will address the newly organized Speech Communications Club at UNC-G. Dr. Parker will speak at 3:30 this afternoon in the Alderman in Elliott Center.

Dr. Parker will also present an illustrated slide show of Ocean Grove from its early days (1870) until World War I. The slide show will feature rare pictures of the development of Ocean Grove as a resort and as a pulp platform where public speaking was a dominant factor in the lives of large crowds of vacationers and residents.

It includes photographs of the construction of the then largest auditorium in the world and covers the speaking of sermons, temperance lectures and popular lectures including five U.S. presidents.

The lecture is open to any one.

Spring Elections Forums

Tonight at 8 p.m. in State Cafeteria candidates for Student Government elected positions will present their platforms. The forum will last until 10 p.m. All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend. ARA will provide free refreshments.

Also, Presby House will sponsor a forum for candidates seeking election Monday at 7 p.m.

Spring Election Causes Ruckus

Campaigning for elected student government and organizational positions began Monday, March 16, and several candidates either brought charges or were charged Wednesday, March 18, with unfair practices.

The Elections Board Chairperson, Denise Traber, issued a memorandum after a meeting Wednesday evening to Robin Manning and Rodney Eller, candidates for Vice President of Student Government, stating that "facts presented by Rodney Eller and Robin Manning regarding a breach of campaign rules: painting of the rock did not establish enough evidence of guilt to warrant dismissal" of the candidates from the campaign.

Rodney Eller had charged Robin Manning with painting the rock - an attempt to campaign or solicit votes, Sunday, March 15, prior to the official opening of the campaign period Monday.

Robin Manning denied the charges and brought witnesses to establish that she had painted the rock Monday morning.

The memorandum was not an indication of the candidate's decided guilt. It was, however, issued as a "formal warning" because "the elections board recognizes that there were enough unanswered questions." The memorandum also stated that if the two candidates were "found guilty of any further infractions of campaign rules", they "will be automatically taken off the election ballot."

Charges were also brought before the board against Pete Walker, candidate for University Media Board Chairperson. Pete Walker was accused of: painting the rock prior to the official campaign opening, removing *The Carolinian* Editor Candidate Kendra Smith's campaign posters, and unauthorized use of *The Carolinian's* typesetter to prepare his campaign posters.

The Elections Board decided to delay taking action on the charges against Pete Walker until they meet again this evening at 6 p.m. The meeting will be open with the exception of an Executive Session to decide appropriate action.

Dance Program

The American college Dance Festival Association has chosen "Shifting Fragments" to be presented at the Mid-Atlantic Regional and Southern Regional American College Dance Festival Association. "Shifting Fragments" is choreographed by Melinda Hoffman, a senior Dance Major at UNC-G.

The dance will be performed on April 4 at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Ms. Hoffman's dance is one of six chosen for the ACDFA Gala. Of the other five dances, two were chosen from North Carolina School of the Arts, two from Florida State University and one from the University of South Florida.

At the April 4 performance, "Shifting Fragments" will be adjudicated again for a possible performance at the National ACDFA Gala at Kennedy Center on May 14. Six UNC-G dancers will perform in the dance. They are Dana Finney, Elizabeth Grimes, Teresa Hawkins, Lauren Sweet, Bethany Wazensik, and Jaime Zickl.

Other universities judged at the regional gala included Columbia University, North Carolina School of the Arts, UNC-Charlotte, Northwestern State University and Spelman College.

Struggle Over Student Aid Opens

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo) looks uncannily like a skinnier, slightly older clone of Office of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle now opening in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could amount to some \$9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings opened last week, college lobbyists warned that the proposed cuts in student financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

But against Stephens and the scores of other witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman.

Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats (on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyists' testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Coleman attended William Jewell College in Missouri. The Reagan budget proposes to phase out ND-SL's over the next four years.

Coleman now agrees with Reagan because the student loan budget is "completely out of control."

Opponents of the plan reacting to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thunders

Peter Peyser (D-NY), "that David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

Most of those testifying against the program cuts dispensed with irony, and went straight to outrage.

The cuts would be "a serious blow" that would eliminate "choice for prospective students," drastically limit "research capacity, which is an irreplaceable national resource," and "raise operating costs at a time when the financial conditions" of colleges are "par-

ticularly uncertain," summarized E.K. Fretwell, who heads the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out ND-SL's and make significant changes in the Pell Grants program (which until recently were known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or BEOG's).

If Congress approves the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000, and require that students themselves contribute \$750 a year toward their education.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the new provisions would cut "approximately 100,000 students" from the program,

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The International House held its Spring Festival in Cone Ballroom on Elliott University Center's birthday, March 18. Attended by the administration, staff, and students of UNC-G, the I-House festival was a book full of Russian, German, Spanish, French and Latin culture. The students performed skits, sang songs, performed dances and brought an air to the campus that displayed cultural exchange, awareness, and knowledge.

Letters to the Editor

Plans for Townies

To the Editor:

Due to a lack of information concerning the "student government candidates insert" deadlines, my platform is not included with the other candidates for Town Student Executive Board.

Because I feel it is important to communicate my ideas and concerns regarding representing the town student body, I would appreciate your publishing this platform herein. Thank you.

Platform for TSEB
Carole D. Greer

Town students comprise about 67 percent of UNC-G's student enrollment. The Town Student Executive Board is intended to be an agency that administers the funds in the Town Students Social Funds budget, and help town students meet their university-related needs.

In the past, the TSEB has been responsible for organizing such events as coffee and donut breaks, deli-lunches, dances, and socials and trips.

I feel that it is important to continue offering events that will profit and involve a majority of town students. But I also feel that it is important to further increase town students participation in the university community and offer suggestions and solutions to some of the particular

problems town students and commuters face.

Some proposed projects that I am interested in helping to implement include compiling commuter-lists for car pooling, and organizing a list of available day-care facilities near UNC-G.

I would also like for the TSEB to provide an informative newsletter to be sent to town students on a more regular basis than in the past, to keep them up to date on the many opportunities available both educationally and socially.

As an appointed town student representative to the Student Senate, I am interested in further exploring the proposed town student caucus, in addition to which I hope to instigate a women student's caucus.

In short, it is my hope, if elected as a member of the Town Student Executive Board, to further enhance our experiences of learning and growth here at UNC-G. Thank you for your support.

UMB Endorsement

To the Editor:

In regards to the important media board chairperson campaign, it is my feeling that Pete Walker, current Carolinian Editor-in-Chief, is the most qualified candidate for the position.

I have personally witnessed his actions as Editor this year and have been impressed with his business-like, organized

performance.

The Carolinian's marked improvement this year is in great part due to Pete's performance. Of course, much credit goes to the dedicated staff of The Carolinian but Pete Walker's capable leadership has been responsible for many of the advances in the newspaper and its workings.

The Carolinian has come a long way this year. I have enjoyed working for it, mainly because of the sense of organization which has prevailed.

A good leader is hard to find. I ask that the students seriously consider the media board chairperson candidates. Pete Walker is most qualified. He can do the job with efficiency and organization. He's my choice for this important student government position.

Ty Buckner

Sports Editor, The Carolinian

"Free Speech"

To the Editor:

FREE SPEECH

Pre-established pre-staged, city councils are prearranged. Music is preconditioned, no art of inspiration. Speakers format preplanned.

no debates in town.

Public assemblies predetermined, only the list of scheduled speakers can put to use the microphones.

In these years of pre-war days the Pacifist has something to say, but his cause gets no attention for he does not fit the system.

When epinephrine flows to the mind and energy of love fills the throat, the Pacifist must speak his heart; a programmed person he is not!

Libby Hubbard

1104 W. Friendly Ave.

Selfish Vandalism

To the Editor:

I would like to raise to subject and criticism the student's rights and responsibilities to his university, to his fellow man and to himself. In recent months we have seen the rise in selfish vandalism, we have seen assaults prompt guard and tension on our campus, we have seen the sen-

seless theft of art from our own student union. In times when administrators worry about funding and budget cuts, the expense created to repair vandal's destruction, to replace stolen items (community property), to pay for increased police presence, reduces tenfold the constructive resources of our community and defeats our common goal.

We owe it to one another, as peers bound by shared experience, to share equally in part the total protection of our campus from whatever the threat may be. To live up to our description of UNC-G as a place "where responsible freedom is exercised", we must assume more responsibility for one another. It must be our right to ask one another for behavior appropriate for our education. I fear that we shall surely reap what we sow.

G. French '83

"Check Out Candidates"

To the Editor:

One of the bad things about choosing campus leaders by a general election is that the voters many times know very little about the person for whom they are voting. Even when they take the time to check out the background of a candidate, it does not necessarily mean that they will know enough about that person to know whether or not they would be a good leader. I would urge all students to thoroughly check out all of the candidates in order to be completely sure that a per-

son is capable of performing well in a leadership position.

A case-in-point would be the candidacy of Pete Walker for Media Board Chairperson. Pete Walker has a background that would apparently qualify him to hold the position of UMB Chairperson. However, when one takes a deeper look, a different opinion may be reached. Pete has successfully proved during his tenure as Carolinian Editor that he is unable to be a successful manager. He has demonstrated a very poor ability to deal with people and has proven to be untrustworthy when dealing with money. In addition, Pete has shown his peers that he has a very low regard for the truth, and has shown very little regard for professional and journalistic ethics. Possibly his worst attributes are his stubborn attitude, inability to accept constructive criticism, and his method of bullying people to get his way.

The reason for this letter is not to personally attack Pete Walker as a person, but to show that he would be unfit to hold the office of Media Board Chairperson. While he may have the experience necessary for the position, a closer look reveals some rather disturbing qualities.

Please, please check out the candidate of your choice before casting your vote. The time to determine competency is before the election, not after.

Terry M. Williams
Former Editor The Carolinian

Two Choices:
Vandals or Patrols

It was a most unfortunate day the day campus security was forced to walk the halls of the campus dorms. It is unfortunate that this move was deemed necessary in the first place because of the high prevalence of vandalism. It is even more unfortunate that this has led to a gradual erosion of the rights and privacy of the dorm students. Yes, this situation is most unfortunate because not only has enforcement gotten out of hand, but it has also been ineffective. Does the administration have any concrete results to show for this policy? We can only hope so.

Since the increased patrolling of the halls has been in effect, there has been an increase in the incidence of student harassment by campus security forces. Just the other week a resident of Phillips was standing outside of Hawkins with some of his friends from Hawkins. He had an unopened beer in his coat pocket. A zealous security guard spotted them and poured out the opened beers of the people who had them. Which was enforcement of the State Law. But then, he took the unopened beer from the coat pocket of the Phillips resident, opened it and said, "It's open now," and poured it out on the ground. We cannot see any justification for this action.

We feel this is a blatant disregard of the student's rights. We feel this constitutes blatant disregard of common courtesy. We feel that the officer who did this should at least apologize to the student and reimburse him for his beer. Has the officer done this? No. Can we sit back and let harassment of our fellow students continue? We have two options.

One, we may have to sit back and let it continue. Patrolling the halls is the only thing that has been found to put some kind of control on the occurrence of vandalism. However, it is only a partial solution to the problem. Patrolmen can't be there all the time; vandalism still occurs. Thefts still happen; in fact, one was attempted this past Tuesday night.

Two, we may not have to sit back and let our privacy be invaded and our fellow students harassed by campus security. If we could be responsible enough to police ourselves, we would not have to have this policing done for us. If we could be responsible enough to report offenders to the dorm counselors or campus security, a more effective control on vandalism would be in effect. If we work together as neighbors and keep an eye out on each other's rooms we would show we are capable of policing ourselves. But until that day, the patrolmen will still have to provide us with protection, whether we want it or not.

In conclusion, the continued presence of patrolmen in the halls would be unnecessary if we could all work together responsibly to enforce rules pertaining to us ourselves. Let us start moving in this direction today.

This is the Pitts

By SCOTT PITTS

Leonard Nimoy appeared in a dream last night. "He rose from relative obscurity," invaded the voice that Star Trek fans identify with Mr. Spock. "He was the David facing two Goliaths. He spoke for those who abhorred Georgia teeth and Hollywood wrinkles. The young viewed him as the potential savior from otherwise inevitable destruction. His bulging May 25 dwindled to a puny November seven, and now the man lies buried in the soil of might-have-been. Tonight, our crew and cameras travel to the American Midwest, where we will explore a political phenomenon. We are in search of... John B. Anderson."

John Anderson. Remember him? Darling of the disenchanted...narcotic of the no-nukes...king of the campus crusaders. Last month, John announced tentative plans for a third major political party. If the Reagan administration fails to achieve success before December 1981, and if the American public fails to regain faith in the two-party system, then John Anderson plans to organize a third party and run for the United States presidency in 1984.

By virtue of his independent presidential campaign in 1980, the former Republican Congressman from Illinois possesses no political alternative. The GOP will never forgive Anderson for forsaking the party of his political birth in order to challenge Ronald Reagan. The Democratic Party seldom greets former Republicans with open arms, and the 1980's look fairly bleak for the Democrats, anyway. Independents running Congressional races in populous states like Illinois stand little, if any, chance of victory. Anderson's sole alternative to political retirement is to form a third party for purposes of a national campaign.

Anderson's best opportunity to form such a party came in May of 1980, as polls indicated that up to 25 percent of the electorate favored Anderson over Reagan or Jimmy Carter. Nothing short of national economic collapse could provide better third party possibilities than those that existed last spring. The number of Anderson faithful decreased over the summer, at least partially due to the candidate's failure to organize a third party.

I felt sorry for John Anderson in 1980. He reigned as the Rodney Dangerfield of politics. He got no respect. State election procedure forced him to spend the bulk of his resources in securing a spot on the ballot. Securing a spot in the media proved even more difficult. Anderson existed as an option for the mass of malcontents, a plaything for the press. The white-haired independent received inches in the paper and minutes on the film only when he made startling statements in emotion-charged environments. Otherwise, newsmen concentrated on the president's nastiness or the candidate's verbal gaffes.

For example, both Carter and Reagan graced the cover of Time on several occasions, but the best Anderson could manage was a tiny oval dwarfed by the two major candidates on the November 4 issue. I dropped a nickel on that issue and discovered that George on the coin completely hid John on the cover. During the heated presidential campaign, numerous non-candidates ascended to the cover of Time: Billy Carter, Lee Iococca, Carl Sagan,

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Bear Bryant, Bjorn Borg, Larry Hagman, Darth Vader, and even Mount St. Helens. Meanwhile, Anderson rented a public hall and purchased some cablevision time so he could make a feeble effort to "debate" the biggies who merited network coverage. Like I said, he got no respect.

Anderson got no respect at the November polls, either. He received approximately seven percent of the popular vote and nary a one electoral vote. But John need not feel too badly about the electoral shut-out. Incumbent Carter, also buried beneath the Reagan landslide, garnered only 49 electoral votes (fewer than any other incumbent presidential candidate in history and only three more than George Wallace received in 1968). Carter got no respect. Anderson got no respect.

Personally, I never understood the Anderson appeal. Of course, the vast majority of Anderson's early summer following was more anti-Carter/Reagan than pro-Anderson. Some of Anderson's anti-Reagan people really perplexed me. These supporters expressed apprehension about a senior citizen president, so they rallied behind the candidate with the worst medical record. These supporters seemed terrified at the prospect of electing a conservative who might say or do something undiplomatic in a hostile environment. So they championed a man who suggested a 50 cent a gallon gas tax before the American Legion, urged gun control before the National Rifle Association, and criticized tobacco price-support before North Carolina Farmers. These supporters nurtured the type of allegiance that allowed them to vote for a ticket that would have placed unknown Patrick Lucey one bullet or one heart-attack away from the United States presidency.

I feel sorry for John Anderson in 1981. He lives in political limbo, a man without a party and a leader without a following. The idealism and spirit that led him to the slaughter last November now spurs him forward to the task of forming a third party. Anderson may well find it difficult to generate enthusiasm among citizens who practice political apathy even in election years. Should history serve as teacher, Anderson will get no respect.

I, for one, foresee danger should a major third party emerge in America. Unless the electoral system undergoes legal surgery, a strong third party could easily send most presidential elections into the House of Representatives. If three candidates split the electoral college, none achieving a majority, each state in the House would cast one vote and elect the president. An instance like this, quite conceivably, would invalidate millions of votes and grant North Dakota equality with California in choosing the new president.

But that could never happen, you say. Wrong. It happened in 1800, when Aaron Burr tied Thomas Jefferson in the electoral vote. Alexander Hamilton used his influence in the House to help give Jefferson the presidency. Burr, at least partially due to this incident, challenged Hamilton to a duel in 1804 and killed him. It happened again in 1824, when Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, and Henry Clay all failed to grab a majority of the electoral votes. Clay used his influence

in the House to swing the election to Adams, despite the fact that Jackson defeated Adams Three-to-two in the popular vote and 99-84 in the initial electoral vote. President Adams then named Clay Secretary of State, as an enraged Jackson immediately began a campaign that thrust him into the White House four years later.

Despite the sober warnings of 1800 and 1824, the electoral college and its provisions for undemocratic action remain intact. A modern election, closely contested by three

candidates, would end up in the House. For example, had a pro-labor party captured Pennsylvania and Ohio in 1976, the contest between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter would have been taken out of the hands of the people and placed into the hands of the House.

John Anderson contemplates a third party. Unless the American people demand a change in presidential election procedure, I hope Anderson gets no respect. May Leonard Nimoy always be in futile search of...third parties.

Elections
Here Again

It's that time again. That dreaded event at UNC-G known as the election. In the past, it has been the beginning of friendships, loyalties and even political careers, but it has also marked the end of the same.

So far, it has been a quiet election, nothing like last year when as much time was spent in the hearing room of the Elections Board as the campaign trail. Friendships were permanently tainted, and within The Carolinian walls alone, battle lines were drawn that may never be broken down.

Candidates from last year's elections have virtually disappeared from campus activities. The tactics and underhanded practices of some of last year's hopefuls caused enough problems to last a lifetime.

But this year seems to be different. Only a handful of complaints have been raised, and these seem trivial compared to last year's charges of libel and slander.

And even with all the action surrounding the elections, less than seven percent of the student body bothered to vote. In light of the silence accompanying the present election we may be looking at a five percent turnout - or less.

UNC-G has never been known for its concerned students. Decisions are made quietly and quickly by a handful of "student leaders," and the remaining 98 percent live with them.

Well, here's another plea. Get out and vote this time! There are many qualified candidates running this year, and if the right people are elected, the "third floor" will have the very best working conditions in recent years.

Many students have complained about the performance of our present elected officers - moreso than usual. So, here's your chance to totally restructure the upper echelons of student power - hopefully for the better. Vote Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25.



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Yvonne Rainer, innovative dancer and filmmaker.

VanDerBeek, Rainer At Festival

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Tony Safford is associate director of exhibition services for the American Film Institute. In a Saturday morning workshop, he will discuss his department's new program of touring exhibitions of independent films, as well as the American Film Institute's activities as a whole.

Other activities during the Film Festival weekend include a student film competition and the Cine-Fair.

Approximately \$1000 in cash prizes will be awarded in the Film Competition which is open to both Super-8 and 16 mm independently produced films. All film entries will be exhibited during the festival and both Jury and Popular Ballot awards will be presented.

Saturday morning, April 4, the Cine-Fair will feature professional workshops in many aspects of film production. Representatives from Motion Picture Labs, Inc. of Memphis will conduct a workshop on lab services. Materials and exhibits will be available which demonstrate the state of the art in film production

equipment. Also, workshops in Directing (Fleischer), Dance and Film (Rainer) and Animation (VanDerBeek). There will be receptions/parties on both Friday and Saturday nights for all festival participants.

Other screenings include:

Richard Fleischer Retrospective: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, The Vikings (plus pre-festival screenings of The New Centurions, See No Evil, 10 Rillington Place, Crossed Swords, and The Jazz Singer).

Screwball Comedy Retrospective: Twentieth Century (Howard Hawks), My Man Godfrey (Gregory La Cava), Holiday (George Cukor), His Girl Friday (Howard Hawks).

Alfred Hitchcock: The Wrong Man, Dial M for Murder (and lecture, "The Aesthetics of Alfred Hitchcock" by Mark Chiloat).

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Moran: Athletics Will Remain Division III

By **TY BUCKNER**
Sports Editor

Chancellor William Moran has told the faculty of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance that UNC-G will remain at the NCAA Division III level of competition, although additional funding will be made available for intercollegiate athletics.

Moran has also said that the athletics program should be moved out of the School of HPERD.

The chancellor met with the faculty late last month to discuss "where he is in his thinking" about

the intensity of UNC-G athletics.

"It's been clear that we are uncomfortable (with the present status of athletics)," Moran stated. His recommendations were intended to clear up some misconceptions about where UNC-G athletics are headed.

"For now, I recommend that we stay at the Division III level," he said. "I'm not saying never (increase intensity), but right now the funding is not available."

Moran reached the conclusion last year that a suggested move to NCAA Division I status in basketball was out of the question. "It would take an increase of our

athletic budget to about \$700,000." The current UNC-G budget stands at about \$200,000.

"We can't rule out an increase in intensity for sports other than basketball."

The chancellor admitted that he had not looked closely into the possibility of Division II status for UNC-G. "It seems to be a never-never land with few teams to compete with," he remarked.

The second important item brought before the faculty was a proposal by the chancellor to increase the athletic budget by some \$55,000. "This would be to in-

vigorate what we are already doing," he said. "We also have to ask the question, 'Are we doing too much?'"

The proposed increase would be generated from student fees, which already fund the major part of the budget.

Dr. Moran suggested that the athletic program is "badly financed" at present. He remarked that an alternative move would be to "get out of the intercollegiate athletics business" but said "that wouldn't be a sensible way to prepare for the future."

"We need to have more dollars to

work with, and maybe fewer programs," he stated.

"It is absolutely necessary for much additional funding for athletics," the chancellor added. "This is not enough but it is a start at putting athletics on a sound footing."

Finally, Moran proposed that the intercollegiate athletics program be removed from the School of HPERD.

"There is a sensible relationship (in having athletics in HPERD), but in many cases they should not overlap, such as with personnel and administration," he said.

"It's time for a fresh start, a new approach that would benefit both parties. We'll try it and see what happens."

Intercollegiate athletics would report to Dr. Richard Swanson (Dean of the School of HPERD), who would oversee the program. He would in turn report to the chancellor. "Dr. Swanson would be helpful in difficult faculty sharing situations," Moran declared.

Only two UNC-G head coaches are full-time at present, Larry Hargett (men's basketball and

women's tennis) and Robin Joseph (women's basketball and softball).

"The next two to four years will be exploratory," the chancellor said. "At the end of several years we may have different views."

"The natural flights of the human



Dr. Moran

mind are not from pleasure to pleasure but from hope to hope," Dr. Moran remarked when questioned by a still-disgruntled faculty member.

'Mighty' Cage Squads Fall In Tourney

By **SCOTT PITTS**
Staff Writer

"Oh, how the mighty have fallen!" King David of Israel used those words to lament the deaths of Saul and Jonathon. Though David coined the phrase thousands of years ago in reference to a military battle, the words rang true last week

in reference to college basketball. "Oh, how the mighty have fallen!" echoed Coach Ralph Miller of Oregon State, Coach Ned Wulk of Arizona State, Coach Joe Hall of Kentucky, Coach Larry Brown of UCLA, Coach Carl Tacy of Wake Forest, Coach Denny Crum of Louisville, and Coach Lute Olson of Iowa.

Five of the top ten and ten of the

top 20 Associated Press basketball squads fell from grace. Down went no. 1, no. 2, no. 3, no. 8, no. 10, no. 11, no. 12, no. 13, no. 17, and no. 18. The AP's top three teams all suffered defeats at the hands of the unranked. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia nipped no. 1 DePaul at the buzzer, 49-48. Kansas State edged no. 2 Oregon State 50-48, also at the buzzer. Kansas stomped on no. 3 Arizona State, 88-71. Defending NCAA champion Louisville must have thought, "Oh, how the long shots have killed us." Razor-back U.S. Reed launched a desperation half-court shot at the buzzer. It swished the net and granted Arkansas a 74-73 victory.

Coach Gene Bartow of the University of Alabama - Birmingham guided his team past a deep and solid Kentucky club. Bartow, the former UCLA leader, began the UA-B basketball program a scant three years ago. Brigham Young's All-American guard Danny Ainge ripped the nets for 37 points as the Cougars ripped UCLA, 78-55. Out of respect for the Atlantic Coast Conference, I will not detail Boston College's 67-64 triumph over Wake Forest or Indiana's 99-64 crusher over Maryland.

The winner of the "Oh, how the foolish have called time-out!" award goes to Iowa Coach Lute Olson. Olson called time-out in a tie ballgame with five seconds remaining. Unfortunately, Iowa used its fifth and final time-out a

few minutes before. Olson received a bench technical, allowing Wichita State to claim a 60-56 win. Olson, who stated, "It's obvious we made some mistakes at the conclusion, including some bench mistakes," also gets the award for understatement of the tournament.

In all fairness, only four ranked teams captured relatively easy wins. North Carolina beat Pittsburgh by 17, LSU breezed by Lamar by 22, Utah managed a 25 point margin over Northeastern, and Indiana creamed Maryland by 35 (the worst Terrapin loss in a decade). Notre Dame struggled with lowly James Madison, Virginia barely escaped Villanova, and Tennessee required overtime to dispose of Virginia Commonwealth.

Now comes regional action in Atlanta, Salt Lake City, Bloomington, and New Orleans. Only 16 teams remain. In a tourney where upsets seem the rule, only a fool would predict a final four or national champion. Well, I'm willing to play the fool, along with Carolinian Associate Editor Eddie Hardin and Sports Editor Ty Buckner. Eddie goes with Virginia, Utah, Indiana, and LSU with Virginia taking the title. Ty picks Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana, and LSU with Virginia taking the title. Just to be different, I'll go with Brigham Young, North Carolina, Indiana, and LSU with the Hoosiers defeating the Tarheels in the title match.

Baseball Club Opens '81 Slate With Win

The UNC-G club baseball team won its season opener last week, defeating St. Augustine's 3-1. The Spartans scored three runs in the top of the sixth en route to victory.

UNC-G starter Brian Hamilton pitched four scoreless innings to take the win. Senior reliever Andy Bereznek recorded a save as he worked the sixth.

Offensive standouts for the Spartans were Lane Roberson, Bobby Pearson, Kevin Brown, and Terry Austin.

This is the second season for UNC-G club baseball. Last spring the team finished 0-3 while being rained out seven times.

George Kircher is back this season as the team's coach. He has arranged a 15-game slate, including four home games.

Eight freshmen, two sophomores,

and four seniors are on the squad, with Ron Sharpe, Kevin Brown, Lane Roberson, and Mike Loftis returning from last season.

The remainder of the squad is as follows: Steve Quinn, Tommy Dissalvo, Dean Manochi, Rick Malucoso, Rich Schlobohm, and Mike Armstrong.

The squad opens its home slate this afternoon against St. Augustine's at 3 p.m. UNC-G's home field is at the recreation area off Pisgah Church Rd., which is off Battleground Ave.

1981 Schedule

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Moran: Athletics Will Remain Division III

By TY BUCKNER
Sports Editor

Chancellor William Moran has told the faculty of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance that UNC-G will remain at the NCAA Division III level of competition, although additional funding will be made available for intercollegiate athletics.

Moran has also said that the athletics program should be moved out of the School of HPERD.

The chancellor met with the faculty late last month to discuss "where he is in his thinking" about

the intensity of UNC-G athletics.

"It's been clear that we are uncomfortable (with the present status of athletics)," Moran stated. His recommendations were intended to clear up some misconceptions about where UNC-G athletics are headed.

"For now, I recommend that we stay at the Division III level," he said. "I'm not saying never (increase intensity), but right now, the funding is not available."

Moran reached the conclusion last year that a suggested move to NCAA Division I status in basketball was out of the question. "It would take an increase of our

athletic budget to about \$700,000." The current UNC-G budget stands at about \$200,000.

"We can't rule out an increase in intensity for sports other than basketball."

The chancellor admitted that he had not looked closely into the possibility of Division II status for UNC-G. "It seems to be a never-never land with few teams to compete with," he remarked.

The second important item brought before the faculty was a proposal by the chancellor to increase the athletic budget by some \$55,000. "This would be to in-

vigorate what we are already doing," he said. "We also have to ask the question, 'Are we doing too much?'"

The proposed increase would be generated from student fees, which already fund the major part of the budget.

Dr. Moran suggested that the athletic program is "badly financed" at present. He remarked that an alternative move would be to "get out of the intercollegiate athletics business" but said "that wouldn't be a sensible way to prepare for the future."

"We need to have more dollars to

work with, and maybe fewer programs," he stated.

"It is absolutely necessary for much additional funding for athletics," the chancellor added. "This is not enough but it is a start at putting athletics on a sound footing."

Finally, Moran proposed that the intercollegiate athletics program be removed from the School of HPERD.

"There is a sensible relationship (in having athletics in HPERD), but in many cases they should not overlap, such as with personnel and administration," he said.

"It's time for a fresh start, a new approach that would benefit both parties. We'll try it and see what happens."

Intercollegiate athletics would report to Dr. Richard Swanson (Dean of the School of HPERD), who would oversee the program. He would in turn report to the chancellor. "Dr. Swanson would be helpful in difficult faculty sharing situations," Moran declared.

Only two UNC-G head coaches are full-time at present, Larry Hargett (men's basketball and

women's tennis) and Robin Joseph (women's basketball and softball).

"The next two to four years will be exploratory," the chancellor said. "At the end of several years we may have different views."

"The natural flights of the human



Dr. Moran

mind are not from pleasure to pleasure but from hope to hope," Dr. Moran remarked when questioned by a still-disgruntled faculty member.

'Mighty' Cage Squads Fall In Tourney

By SCOTT PITTS
Staff Writer

"Oh, how the mighty have fallen!" King David of Israel used those words to lament the deaths of Saul and Jonathon. Though David coined the phrase thousands of years ago in reference to a military battle, the words rang true last week

in reference to college basketball. "Oh, how the mighty have fallen!" echoed Coach Ralph Miller of Oregon State, Coach Ned Wulk of Arizona State, Coach Joe Hall of Kentucky, Coach Larry Brown of UCLA, Coach Carl Tacy of Wake Forest, Coach Denny Crum of Louisville, and Coach Lute Olson of Iowa.

Five of the top ten and ten of the

top 20 Associated Press basketball squads fell from grace. Down went no. 1, no. 2, no. 3, no. 8, no. 10, no. 11, no. 12, no. 13, no. 17, and no. 18. The AP's top three teams all suffered defeats at the hands of the unranked. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia nipped no. 1 DePaul at the buzzer, 49-48. Kansas State edged no. 2 Oregon State 50-48, also at the buzzer. Kansas stomped on no. 3 Arizona State, 88-71. Defending NCAA champion Louisville must have thought, "Oh, how the long shots have killed us." Razor-back U.S. Reed launched a desperation half-court shot at the buzzer. It swished the net and granted Arkansas a 74-73 victory.

Coach Gene Bartow of the University of Alabama - Birmingham guided his team past a deep and solid Kentucky club. Bartow, the former UCLA leader, began the UA-B basketball program a scant three years ago. Brigham Young's All-American guard Danny Ainge ripped the nets for 37 points as the Cougars ripped UCLA, 78-55. Out of respect for the Atlantic Coast Conference, I will not detail Boston College's 67-64 triumph over Wake Forest or Indiana's 99-64 crusher over Maryland.

The winner of the "Oh, how the foolish have called time-out!" award goes to Iowa Coach Lute Olson. Olson called time-out in a tie ballgame with five seconds remaining. Unfortunately, Iowa used its fifth and final time-out a

few minutes before. Olson received a bench technical, allowing Wichita State to claim a 60-56 win. Olson, who stated, "It's obvious we made some mistakes at the conclusion, including some bench mistakes," also gets the award for understatement of the tournament.

In all fairness, only four ranked teams captured relatively easy wins. North Carolina beat Pittsburgh by 17, LSU breezed by Lamar by 22, Utah managed a 25 point margin over Northeastern, and Indiana creamed Maryland by 35 (the worst Terrapin loss in a decade). Notre Dame struggled with lowly James Madison, Virginia barely escaped Villanova, and Tennessee required overtime to dispose of Virginia Commonwealth.

Now comes regional action in Atlanta, Salt Lake City, Bloomington, and New Orleans. Only 16 teams remain. In a tourney where upsets seem the rule, only a fool would predict a final four or national champion. Well, I'm willing to play the fool, along with Carolinian Associate Editor Eddie Hardin and Sports Editor Ty Buckner. Eddie goes with Virginia, Utah, Indiana, and LSU with Virginia taking the title. Ty picks Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana, and LSU with Virginia taking the title. Just to be different, I'll go with Brigham Young, North Carolina, Indiana, and LSU with the Hoosiers defeating the Tarheels in the title match.

Baseball Club Opens '81 Slate With Win

The UNC-G club baseball team won its season opener last week, defeating St. Augustine's 3-1. The Spartans scored three runs in the top of the sixth en route to victory.

UNC-G starter Brian Hamilton pitched four scoreless innings to take the win. Senior reliever Andy Bereznek recorded a save as he worked the sixth.

Offensive standouts for the Spartans were Lane Roberson, Bobby Pearson, Kevin Brown, and Terry Austin.

This is the second season for UNC-G club baseball. Last spring the team finished 0-3 while being rained out seven times.

George Kircher is back this season as the team's coach. He has arranged a 15-game slate, including four home games.

Eight freshmen, two sophomores,

and four seniors are on the squad, with Ron Sharpe, Kevin Brown, Lane Roberson, and Mike Loftis returning from last season.

The remainder of the squad is as follows: Steve Quinn, Tommy Dissalvo, Dean Manochi, Rick Malucoso, Rich Schlobohm, and Mike Armstrong.

The squad opens its home slate this afternoon against St. Augustine's at 3 p.m. UNC-G's home field is at the recreation area off Pisgah Church Rd., which is off Battleground Ave.

1981 Schedule

March 19, St. Augustine's; March 21, Christopher Newport (dh); March 24, Central Connecticut College (at Duke); April 2, Pfeiffer; April 4, at Virginia Wesleyan; April 5, at Christopher Newport (dh); April 8, at UNC-Chapel Hill J.V.; April 13, at Pfeiffer; April 15, at Ferrum College (Va.); April 23 at Shaw (dh); April 25, at St. Andrews.

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Lady Netters Set Goals

The return of four veteran players to the UNC-G women's tennis team has caused Coach Larry Hargett to set some lofty goals for the 1981 season.

"Our goals as a team are to improve upon last year's runner-up finishes in both the North Carolina AIAW Division III championship and the AIAW Region II Tournament. We also are working to better our 13th-place finish in the AIAW Division III National Championship," Hargett said.

Returning from the 1980 squad are top-seeded singles player Beth Berger, second-seeded singles player Cecilia Gonzalez, third-seeded singles player Kathleen Mullin, and fifth-seeded singles player Jean Hollingsworth. All four women finished no lower than runner-up in either the state or regional competition.

"I believe that we will be a better team this year, since our top players are more experienced," Hargett noted. "Each of them knows what is expected in the NCAAIAW and regional matches."

"But we cannot rest on our accomplishments of last year. The opposition will be 'up' for us, so we'll have to go out each match and play our very best tennis if we expect to achieve our goals."

The Lady Spartans began their 13-match spring schedule with an 8-1 win at Salem College Monday,

and their first home match was yesterday, when they hosted Catawba.

The 1981 schedule includes home matches with Wake Forest and Appalachian State (two Division I teams), Division II contender Guilford, and dates with Skidmore and Concordia, two teams from New York.

"Several factors may go against us in the early going," Coach Hargett said. "The schedule is designed to help us prepare for the NCAAIAW championship—we could go into the tournament without a great record but ready to do well at our Division III level."

"We also have a couple of key injuries that will hurt us at the beginning of the season."

Berger, a senior from Miami, Fla., has a shoulder injury but is expected to recover soon. She turned in a 16-9 record and was runner-up in Region II play last year. Gonzalez, a senior from Coral Gables, Fla., sustained a leg injury during the Lady Spartans' fall season which could hamper her mobility in the early going. She had a 22-5 mark en route to the AIAW state and regional championships in 1980.

Hollingsworth, a junior from Arden who was the NCAAIAW champion at fifth-seeded singles last season, is also limited with a hip injury.

Senior Kathleen Mullin, from

Darien, Conn., is healthy as the third-seed. She went 21-8 and won the state championship at third-seed last year and, with a 40-27 career mark, holds the UNC-G record for most career victories in singles competition.

Along with Hollingsworth, four UNC-G players will be playing in the fourth- to sixth-seeded positions this season. They are Donee Hautt, a freshman from Merritt Island, Fla., who had a 5-4 record as the fourth-seed during the Lady Spartans' fall campaign; Fifi Sardina, a junior from Key Biscayne, Fla., who turned in a 2-4 record in the fall; Tracey Gersh, a freshman from Northfield, N.J., who was 3-2 as the six-seed; and Amy Burroughs, a freshman from Haddonfield, N.J.

"We have excellent depth this year," Hargett added. "The competition in our practices should make us a much better team, and, if everyone plays up to their capabilities, we could have a very successful season."

1981 Schedule

March 19, at Peace, 2:30 p.m.; March 25, Skidmore, 3:30 p.m.; March 26, at Meredith, 3 p.m.; March 31, Wake Forest, 3:30 p.m.
April 2, at St. Andrews, 2:30 p.m.; April 6, at Lenoir-Rhyne, 3 p.m.; April 7, Appalachian State, 3:30 p.m.; April 9, Elon, 3:30 p.m.; April 12, Concordia, 1 p.m.; April 13, St. Mary's, 3:30 p.m.; April 14, Guilford, 3:30 p.m.; April 22-25, NCAAIAW Division III State Championship at Salem College.

Pool Champ To Perform In EUC Gameroom Today

Nick Varner, the world champion of pocket billiards, will have two exhibitions today in the EUC Gameroom.

Varner will perform his *World's Greatest Trick Shot Show* at 3 and 8 p.m. with admission free to all UNC-G students, faculty, and staff.

The exhibition will include trick and fancy shots and challenge matches from the crowd.

Varner won the 1980 World Open in New York City. He has won

numerous championships over the past dozen years, including the 1980 Las Vegas 8-Ball Championship, the 1980 Kentucky Derby Open, the 1980 Illinois Open, the 1977 Kentucky State Tournament, the 1977 Texas Open, and the Midwest Open in 1974 and 1976.

He was the National Collegiate Champion in 1969-1970.

Varner has made many appearances on television news programs and has appeared in television commercials.



Nick Varner

Golfers Optimistic About Season

Despite the loss of All-American golfer Joe Caldiera, Coach Aubrey Apple Jr. is optimistic that the UNC-G golf team will improve upon its 1980 fifth-place finish in the Dixie Conference this year.

"We are much stronger down the line than we were last year," Apple noted. "And the team's performance this past fall, when we finished well at the Dixie Conference's tournament, gives us hope that we'll have a better season this spring."

UNC-G faced Dixie Conference favorites Methodist College and Greensboro College yesterday at Green Valley Country Club in Greensboro in its first tri-match of

the 1981 season.

Apple expects those two teams to be "the teams to beat" in the conference championship slated for April 24-26 at Pinehurst. Methodist won the Dixie's pre-season tournament in early March, with Greensboro finishing second and UNC-G third. Greensboro won the Dixie title in 1980 and went on to the NCAA Division III national championship.

Five players return from last year's squad. They are Brad Kirkman, a junior from Winston-Salem who was the Spartans' No. 2 player in 1980 behind Caldiera; Todd Moore, a senior from Asheboro;

Walter "Wat" Keys, a junior from Greensboro and Northwest Guilford High School; Rick Bauer, a senior from Neenah, Wisconsin; and Mike Mills, a sophomore from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

The top newcomer, according to Apple, is Ron Fox, who transferred to UNC-G from UNC-Charlotte. Fox tied for medalist honors in the Dixie Conference's fall tournament and is currently the Spartans' top golfer.

"Based on how we looked in the fall, I'd have to say that we'll be much more competitive this season," the second-year coach said. "We have stronger players in our fourth to sixth positions, and that should make a difference. We shot a 305 at the pre-season tournament, just one stroke behind Greensboro, and so we're hoping that, with a little improvement, we'll be in a position to challenge for the conference title this spring."

UNC-G's Ron Fox was the medalist in the Spartans' first outing of the season, the NCAA District III tournament earlier this week.

Fox scored a 154 total in the 36-hole two-round tourney played at Quail Ridge Country Club, Sanford.

UNC-G finished in a tie for fifth at 669 with Salem College of Boston.

Greensboro College's green team won the event by four strokes over N.C. Methodist gold.

1981 Schedule

March 20, at Averett, Danville, Va.; March 26, at Rocky Mount vs. North Carolina Wesleyan and Methodist; April 2, at Bryan Park, Greensboro, vs. Greensboro, St. Andrews and Averett; April 16, at Laurinburg vs. St. Andrews, Greensboro and North Carolina Wesleyan; April 24-26, at Pinehurst, Dixie Conference Championship.

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Stacy Smith
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General

I am Stacy Smith, candidate for Attorney General. The Attorney General's job is to coordinate all UNC-G court action. When any student has contact with the Campus Police (except traffic violations) the Attorney General becomes involved.

Policies toward policing UNC-G students has changed drastically. Because of vandalism, patrols in the dorms were initiated. Two visitation violations now result in automatic expulsion from the dorm. More cases are being taken out of the exclusively student-run courts and are being placed in the Administrative courts. I feel these changes may be unnecessary and I will maintain an "open door" policy to encourage more student participation. Let's run OUR campus. Please vote.



Kelley Chandler
Candidate
for
SG President

The role of the SG President is complex with wide-ranging responsibilities. Therefore, experience is vital for a successful administration. I have been working within the President's Office for the past year as Executive Assistant.

If elected, I intend to run for President of the UNC Association of SG Presidents. I hope to guide UNC-CASG into becoming an influential student lobbying organization, especially at this time, when university budget reductions and other state-level changes that may be undesirable to students are being proposed.

Some of my other plans include the implementation of a co-ed dorm, the continued development of the Residential Board, and a vandalism deterrent program which will be based on a reward system.



Danny Daniel
Candidate
for
Media Board
Chairperson

The office of Media Board Chairperson has many responsibilities. The Chairperson must call and chair all Media Board meetings and countersign all requisitions of the Media Board. But more important, the Chairperson is responsible for coordinating the budgets of all the media and acting as a liaison between the school's media and administration.

As Business Manager for WUAG-FM this year, I have learned not only the workings of the Media Board, but also how to work with people.

My goal, if elected, would be to work closely with the various media to make the best use of your student fees, while establishing a more cohesive body of informative and entertaining services for you.



Rusty Weadon
Candidate
for
SG
Vice-President

I feel that an active Student Government with open lines of communication to the students is essential to this campus. For the past two years I have been serving the student body as a member of the UNC-G Senate. As Vice-President, I will use the experience and knowledge which I have gained from this to help the Student Government reach out and better fulfill the needs of all students.

As Vice-President, my office will be open to your comments and suggestions. A vote for me is a vote for an active Student Government and your support will be greatly appreciated.



Albert Sneed
Candidate
for
TSEB President

As a candidate for TSEB president, I recognize the need for broader programming in order to meet the wide range of needs that exist among UNC-G town students. If elected to this office, I would plan to fulfill the need for a more diverse town student program through various means such as more efficient communication, initiation of a more representative board and more equitable disbursement of TSEB funds.



Rodney Eller
Candidate
for
SG
Vice-President

Hello, I am Rodney Eller, a candidate for the office of Vice-President. Presently I am a junior majoring in accounting with Law School aspirations. My purpose in running for this office is to build a stronger Student Government.

I have gained experience in our Student Government by serving as a senator and chair of Judicial Committee. I was recently appointed to the position of Internal Auditor for Student Government.

In fulfilling the positions stated above I have become aware of many areas on campus needing improvement. With the background I have acquired through my major, and my affiliations with Student Government, I feel that I can make these needed improvements. I am asking for your vote so that I can represent your voice in our Student Government.



Elizabeth House
Candidate
for
Coraddi Editor

The *Coraddi*, the arts magazine at UNC-G, has a unique tradition on this campus as a place where student art of all kinds can be showcased. I would like to maintain that tradition.

I have been the typographer on the *Coraddi* staff for three years. For the latest issue, I also assisted with the editing, layout, paste-up, and general design of the magazine. In addition, I have worked at a local printing company, and know that aspect of the job well.

The *Coraddi* is growing. The number of submissions has more than doubled in the past two years. With my experience on the *Coraddi* staff and in the publishing field, I feel qualified for the position of editor. I hope to continue the excellent work done by the present editor, Tim Weiant. Please give me a chance to do so.



Ginnie Gardiner
Candidate
for
Media Board
Chairperson

The position of University Media Board Chairperson is one that requires leadership and diplomacy. It is one that requires handling efficient and effective public relations between the individual media and between the media and administration as well.

I have proved my interest in the media over the past three years with my work on *The Carolinian* and *Pine Needles*.

If the UMB is to continue to do as fine a job as it has in the past, it will require a leader with these qualities, and I would like this chance to show you that I am best qualified and most capable for this position.



Brian Berkley
Candidate
for
SG President

Brian Berkley is an optimistic candidate. He believes that UNC-G is a good university, but that its full potential has yet to be realized. Brian believes that Student Government can be a positive, aggressive force on campus and make a difference—a real difference.

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Let's make Student Government a dynamic force with practical solutions to practical student needs. For questions, please call Brian at Hinshaw Hall.



William Murray
Candidate
for
EUC
Council
President

My top and foremost goal if I am elected President will be to maintain the present quality of activities sponsored by Council. I hope to do more programming for Town Students, Graduate Students and Married Students and to see more students become involved with EUC Council and our programming. I also want to see Council work with other organizations in programming activities for the students. It is also my desire to see more students take advantage of Elliot University Center and the services available to students through the Center. Please go to the polls and vote for your student leaders on March 24 and 25.



David Miller
Candidate
for
SG President

My name is David B. Miller. I am running for the office of Student Government President. The student body at UNC-G is faced with a wide array of issues and problems. If elected to office, I will focus my attention upon the problems of the university. Some of these problems and issues are: vandalism, vicious physical attacks upon our students, and continuing solicitation in our cafeteria.

For vandalism, I shall propose that a reward system be implemented. This system would provide rewards for students who turn someone in for committing serious acts of vandalism (i.e. destruction of university property or pulling false fire alarms). As for the attacks, I will propose that a more efficient and campus-wide escort system be established. The cafeteria can be better patrolled by student monitors who will have the authority to remove solicitors from the dining halls. These monitors would work closely with Campus Security in dealing with persons breaking the solicitation policy of the university.



Pete Walker
Candidate
for
Media Board
Chairperson

My main objective as Chairperson of the University Media Board (UMB), will be to fulfill the UMB's purpose of promoting professionalism in the campus media. I will work with the media heads to compile written documentation of the media's policies. When this is done, continuity will be maintained, confusion alleviated, and greater progress made by the student media.

I feel I am qualified for the chairpersonship of the UMB because I have had more management experience in UNC-G's media than my opponents. I am the only candidate for the office who is currently a member of the media board; none of my opponents have ever been members of the organization they would like to chair.



Kendra Smith
Candidate
for
Carolinian
Editor

Students. Student awareness. Student involvement. Are there any better reasons for a University to exist?

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The *Carolinian* exists to represent UNC-G. In order to do this, The *Carolinian* should welcome ideas and feedback.

My goal is to make The *Carolinian* a newspaper that is respected, not only in the journalistic world, but also in the eyes of the people that we are here to serve; the students of UNC-G.



Chip Wells
Candidate
for
TSEB
Business
Manager

Chip Wells, senior in the School of Business and Economics, is running for the TSEB Business Manager. He plans to graduate in May 1982 with a double major in Business Administration and Economics.

"I've had some exposure to the lifestyles of town students. And I've had some exposure to the policies of the TSEB as a consul this semester. I hope that the board will generate some excellent ideas this coming year, but we are always looking for more feedback from the townies. I am interested in spending town student funds wisely and to the best use possible. It takes just a little time to vote and I urge everyone to do so."



Randall Austin
Candidate
for
SG
Vice-President

As vice-president, I will be overseeing how your interests are represented and how your money is spent in Senate. Our allocation of student fees won't increase next year, so funds will be tight. I will make sure that your money effectively serves you and does not finance someone else's frivolity. Your senators try to meet this goal, and next fall I want to be there to ensure that this commitment is continued.

My concern is for the UNC-G student body only, not any outside group that may present conflicts. It will be your interests that I take to the administration and student government. Vote for responsibility and accountability by voting for Randall Austin.



Robin Manning
Candidate
for
SG
Vice-President

The Vice President of SG has enormous potential that has not been recognized. I realize this and I plan to fully utilize the untapped powers of the VP. An example of these resources is illustrated by dorm visitation policy. We have a faculty/student committee on Security who make recommendations to Campus Security. If I am elected, I would appoint a student who would actively speak out for the rights of the students. Also, as a member of Senate, I will sponsor a resolution to Mayor Jim Melvin concerning suspending parking regulations during exams. I feel I am qualified for VP because I have the legislative experience necessary for the job. I am a senator, chair of the Legislative Comm., member of SCAC, Publicity Comm. & UMB.

"Wary of Radio" Letdown in Television,

By RICHARD LEAGAN
Staff Writer

Well, I trust everybody had a good spring break and you are all ready to bear down for the home stretch of this spring semester. As for myself, as if you were interested at all, I found Greensboro kind of nice without some four to five thousand extra cars in the choice parking places. I amused myself by parking on the street whenever I felt like it, and once I even parked on campus for a few minutes (that got to be a little too exciting for my system, though). Of course, radio and television don't get a spring break, so those of us with jobs in the industries had to stick it out in a very vacant "Academia."

I was a little disturbed when Walter Cronkite had to leave town early to supervise the renovation of his yacht; we were having such a great time together munching tacos and sipping Marger. . . Marguer. . . Tequila. Seriously, though, even

though the news goes on without Walter, the business will never be the same.

As fate would have it, the timing for this particular column is not very good. I really wanted to watch and comment on a new ABC program, "America's Greatest Super Hero," which made its debut Wednesday night. . . but the deadline for my column is Tuesday (my editor has to make sure I'm not saying anything about her that would get either of us in trouble). Anyway, in case you missed it, I'll report to you next Thursday about what it was like. My opinion is just that, though, my opinion. You may or may not feel the same way, so you'd better catch the program on your own time. "America's Greatest Super Hero" promises to be exactly what television and film critics have been demanding for a long time, somebody that kids can

identify with and claim as an actual hero. I mean there has been a long dry spell from the well of real heroes (NOT the sandwich variety). I remember growing up admiring such people as "Captain 5" (for you Raleigh residents), the "Do-Bee" on "Romper Room," and of course Marshall Matt Dillon on "Gun-smoke." Kids these days don't have such a clear-cut selection of heroes to choose from. For example, my nephew, Jeff, used to look up to Leon Jaworsky and Senator Sam Ervin. Poor kid. Anyway, ABC (I've network that brought you "Mork and Mindy") seems to be doing something about this by bringing us somebody whose supernatural powers are given to him by some kind of extra-terrestrial powers, and he is just moral-minded enough to use these powers to benefit mankind, but just human enough of composure to make it all end well. I hope this is what we get, but I can't help thinking back to the last time America demanded a prime-time super-hero, and Hollywood producers came up with "Batman," which turned out to be so hokey that people watched it

anyway, for a while, at least.

Speaking of "Batman," the weekend before spring break (remember back that far?) there was a most interesting assemblage of people from all walks of life. I happened to stumble into one of their meetings in Cone Ballroom last Saturday night. It was amazing. Creatures from all of my favorite science fiction programs and movies, and even a few from magazines. "Batman" made an appearance, and stole the show as he "Climbed" across the stage. You had to be there.

Turning now to radio, I have a complaint. After all, what are critics for, if they can't complain now and again? My complaint is this. . . I don't think that local radio management put enough faith into their part-time and non-drive-time employees. Specifically, I am talking about the midnight-to-six time slot which very few experienced people want to work. On the way home from my other job, which lasts till after midnight each weeknight, I listen to WRQK, until I hear the voice of Larry King, which immediately turns me off, and I

turn him off. I flip the dial over the WSEZ (Z-93), and listen to a very few blurbs of "Nighttime America," a show carried by a network of stations featuring one of the nation's "premier" radio personalities. This is okay, I guess, but the whole reason for listening to FM in the first place is the greater fidelity it has over AM radio, and the fact that FM is broadcastable in stereo, so I won't waste that \$260 option in my new car. Z-93 remains FM after midnight, of course, but the fidelity of their network signal is no better than any local AM radio station. Last shot for my FM dial after midnight is WKZZ. These guys are the worst of all, in my not-so-humble opinion. They do, at least, broadcast stereo music in good fidelity, but they use "canned" announcers. This is the term used for pre-recorded announcements which are scheduled at all hours of the night, but are previously recorded by someone whose voice and on-air personality is considered to be more popular, by the management's judgements. I disapprove of this, and want it changed immediately! (Watch my smoke, heh, heh.) I

really feel that these stations could just as easily put a less experienced "jock" in that time slot, and let him or her make a few mistakes, but it would be more interesting to listen to than some guy with a greater-than-thou attitude conducting a talk show, or some guy in the Big Apple giving weather reports for Kansas City, or some too-mellow pre-recorded tape with all the personality of a can of tuna. Give some kid a chance, won't you?

Flipping the dial over to AM, I found one bright spot in the dark hours. WKEW, right here in Greensboro, has a live person announcing after midnight. At last, thought I, a station with enough guts to put a live announcer on after midnight. I was semi-ecstatic until 1:00 a.m., when the station signed off. Can you imagine the nerve? Signing off just as I was beginning to like the guy (Chris Carpenter)! As a last resort, I turned to my all-time favorite radio station in the whole wide world, WGAR in Cleveland.

Well, that's about it for this week. . . six more weeks in this semester, and all three networks are already into reruns. I thought that when the actor's strike delayed the opening of the new season last fall, we wouldn't have to suffer through so many reruns, but alas, the best laid plans of mice and other union bosses have failed again. Oh well, the local stuff remains trivial, and the network stuff continues to insult our intelligence. Broadcasting carries on.

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Pigging Out At "Ham's"

By JON MARK JACKSON
Staff Writer

Ham's is a traditional gathering place for UNC-G students. This quaint little restaurant and bar is a relaxing, quiet atmosphere where students can go to relax with good food, drink, and conversation. Ham's is located at the corner of Aycock and Friendly Avenue, "walking minutes" from campus.

Ham's menu consists mainly of Deli and Kosher-type sandwiches, with a few salads, desserts, and side orders. While we were looking over the menu, a few of their sandwiches caught our eyes: "Wehoffs," "Uncle Al," "Smokey Joe," and of course "Ham's." We decided to try Ham's own "Hams," a double-decker sandwich made of turkey, ham, roast beef, Swiss Cheese, lettuce, tomato, and onion on Rye Bread. We got ours hot and it was delicious.

We also ordered a sandwich from their "sub" selection; a steak and cheese. Ham's steak and cheese gives all the other restaurants in the area competition. The tender, thin slices of freshly prepared steak on a submarine bun, topped with provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, and grilled onions were a welcome treat to our appetites. Other subs on Ham's menu are Italian, Kosher, International, Cheese, (with four types of cheese), and Tuna.

On Ham's menu is "Ham's Famous French Fries." These Home Fries are huge, one-half inch square "stakes" of fresh potato fried until golden brown. They are a very unusual change from regular french fries.

Ham's has a selection of nine beers on tap to quench your thirst. A few you may consider are Heineken,

Michelob, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Budweiser, and Stroh's. Ham's also has a variety of canned and bottled beers served with an ice cold mug.

I had never had a Bagel until I ate at Ham's. I was very surprised. I figured it to be "semi-sweet" cake doughnut but it was more like a fried roll. It was very good. Ham's serves Bagels with lox, which is smoked salmon, cream cheese, onions and tomatoes, or with plain cream cheese. I had my bagel with just butter and enjoyed it.

Ham's is a delicatessen style restaurant. As you walk in there is a refrigerator filled with beer and canned drinks ready to go, and a cash register "island" with various brands of cigars and cigarettes placed in and around it. In the main part of the restaurant there are many little tables dotting the floor. A huge showcase cooler is directly in front, housing the prepared foods for the day. These consist of English Muffins, Macaroni salad, bagels, puddings and desserts. The ceiling is low with woven baskets hanging from wires all around. On the right side of the "Showcase" are several pictures of Ham's as it was in the early years. As you walk to the left, there is another room that appears to be an addition. The bar is in this section. On the outer wall is a wine rack about thirty feet long and seven feet tall that seems to have every kind of wine you can think of. Just above your head in the "bar room" is a ledge that holds a miniature railroad track. On this track is a small train that runs all around the room.

We enjoyed our meal at Ham's, not to mention the service, friendship, and conversation. Visit Ham's sometime if you have not already, and keep reading—I'm eating!!!

Dance Extravaganza Explodes

By ALICE TRAMONTE
Staff Writer

The tradition of holding the UNC-G Dance Department graduate thesis program in the limited performance space of Coleman Gymnasium will be broken this semester. Through the concerted efforts of the graduate students, the MFA thesis program will be held this Sunday, March 22 at 2:15 and 8:15 in Aycock Auditorium. The opportunity to present a performance in Aycock with an audience capacity of 250 entails the use of a professional atmosphere for which the pieces are choreographed. There is also adequate lighting and technical facilities available and the lighting expertise of Staree Marcum.

The five 20 minute works to be presented Sunday cover a wide range of movement concepts and styles which should afford an evening of variety to suit an audience of diverse interests with performance of the highest creative endeavors. The graduate students as well, reflect a diversity of background in both technical as well as choreographic professional training and experience.

Peg Harper, a BFA graduate of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is a teaching assistant at UNC-G and also teaches dance classes at the United Arts Council. Peg has performed with the University dance company and taught master classes at Winthrop College in South Carolina. Her piece, "Entropy" will be performed to a score by Paul Horn, "Inside II," and explores the ideas of order and dispersity in a post-modern movement style.

Marjorie Krause, also a teaching

assistant at UNC-G, is a graduate in dance from William-Smith, was a member and choreographer with the New Performing Dance Company, has performed at Duke University and studied dance in both Boston and Cambridge. "Jeux III" is a trio based on Nijinsky's "Jeux" (1912) and choreographed to an original score by Chuck Holton. The movement is sparse and Marjorie has developed a number of gestures from a rhythmic motif from Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

Marjory de Roeck received a degree in dance from the University of California at Santa Barbara and performed with the University dance company. Marjory has taught modern dance privately for six years in Long Island and upstate New York. "Images of Klee," is derived from six paintings of Paul Klee with a music score by Gunther Schuller, seven studies on works of Paul Klee.

In this work, Marjory uses slide projections of Klee's paintings as a background to very shape-oriented, depictive movement.

Marilyn Maynard is a native of Greensboro, a former member of Frank Holder Dance Company and was artist in residence in Alabama. In "Woman-made," Marilyn uses eleven dancers to portray an abstraction of a creation myth based on fantasy. The music score is "Equinox," by Jean Michel Jarre.

Micki Taylor, a teaching assistant at UNC-G is originally from Massachusetts and has taught and performed in Boston and New York after graduating in dance from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Micki's piece is entitled "City Spaces" and performed to a score by Mike Patterson. "City Spaces" is an exploration of spatial patterns and movement qualities of

individuals in two city environments using movements in both jazz and modern.

The performance Sunday will be open to the public with no admission charge. Greensboro is fortunate to have the opportunity to be a part of the staging of the new and creative talent that will be exploding in a dance extravaganza that will hopefully set a precedent for future thesis performances in Aycock Auditorium.

Golden Chain Honor Society Inducts Members

By GAYE BARBOUR
Special to The Carolinian

The Golden Chain Honor Society recently inducted 18 new members and two honorary members into the Society just before Spring Break. Chancellor William E. Moran, commended the inductees for their achievements in leadership, scholarship, and service in the UNC-G community during his remarks.

New members inducted were: Seniors--Brenda Elliott, Malcolm Garland, Elizabeth Hines, Bryan Presson, Joan Rigsbee, Lelia Shepherd, Diana Lynn Smith, and Nancy Stephens. Juniors--Jan Marie Carden, Kitt Falvey, Angie Freeman, Sandra Gallimore,

Darlene Garrard, Chris Morrissey, Cathy Sigman, Rita Taggart, Tyndall Thompson, and Beth Zeller. NEW HONORARY MEMBERS--Ms. Susan Broussard Nolan and Rev. Doug Tanner.

Golden Chain was founded in 1948 to recognize outstanding achievements and service to the University. Candidates for membership may be nominated by students, faculty, administrators, and Golden Chain alumni.

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The public is invited.</i> THE UNC-G CHAPTER TO N.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP will present two films on alternative energy systems, "Solar Energy, the Great Adventure" and "Gusts of Power," Tuesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Video Lounge on the first floor of EUC. Everyone is welcomed. POETRY/FICTION READINGS at St. Mary's House, 930 Walker Ave. behind the Tate Street Rite Aid. The readings begin at 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. April 3—Mark I. Smith and Jerry Neims. April 24—Tom Huey and Louis Allen. RESUME PICTURES for dancers, actors, musicians. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen, 273-7919. I WILL BE ABLE to take MED CAT application photos, 2" by 2". Call M. Mayer, 379-5042.	AA MEETING 8 p.m. Sat. nights, EUC Phillips Lounge. SPRING PARTY sponsored by Club 130 featuring "Jimmie Person Quintet," March 28, 1981, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Set-ups provided. \$5 per person. Location: Woodlea Club House. Call 621-6262 and leave name and number after 5 p.m. INTERESTED IN QUITTING SMOKING? 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The Summer Center Plus is open between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday or by appointment. It is located in Room 207-D of the Career Planning and Placement Center, 2nd floor, Foster Bldg. For further info contact Patty Counihan, 5454. Hey, Bob, I love you. Penny. Easter Sunrise Service Sunday, April 19, 1981 at 5:30 a.m. on the UNC-G golf course. Sponsored by Alternative. Employment Weekend hostess wanted Friday and Saturday nights. \$3.35/hour. Apply at Jordan's Steak House, 2301 N. Church St.	TYPING SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Call 273-8092, Hilda Hamilton. WANTED: Counselors for Camp Joy, the day camp for special populations offered by The Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department. Applications for employment at Camp Joy can be obtained by writing the City Employment Office, Drawer W-2, Greensboro, N.C. 27402, or by calling 373-2080. WANT TO BE A CATHOLIC PRIEST? Write/call collect: Father Nigro, Gonzaga University Spokane, WA 99258, (509) 328-4220. 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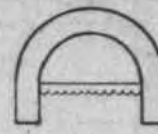


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UNC-G Dance Company	April 10 & 11
NC Opera: Porgy and Bess	April 12

All events are \$5.50 (Travelogues are free) to UNC-G students with a validated ID. All events are at 8:15 pm in Aycock Auditorium except for the Czech Philharmonic which is in War Mem. Aud.

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The Sand Pebbles will be shown on Friday, March 20 at 7 p.m. for only 75¢ in Jarrell Lecture Hall. Stars Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen and Richard Crenna. As an engineer on a gunboat patrolling Shanghai Harbor and trying to remain neutral, McQueen confronts the futility of his life and finally takes a stand to defend his beliefs.

Bye, Bye, Birdie will be shown on Saturday March 21 at 7 p.m. for only 75¢ in Jarrell Lecture Hall. Stars Janet Leigh, Dick van Dyke and Ann Margaret. Singing idol Conrad Birdie is going to be drafted and every girl in the nation is in a panic. Come watch and see what happens next.

The Godfather Part 2 will be shown on Sunday March 22 at 3:00 for only 75¢ and at 7:00 for only \$1.00 in Jarrell Lecture Hall. Stars Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, and Roberi Duval. This film continues the saga the two generations of successive power within the Corleone family.



NIGHTOWL COFFEEHOUSE

The EUC Nightowl Coffeehouse presents Walt Denny and Brenda Quine on Thursday March 19 from 8 - 11 pm in the Benbow room. Special refreshments will be served. It's all free. Come join us.

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING
On Wednesday March 25 from 12-2 pm in the Sharpe-McIver lobby of EUC Paul Wilson will be playing the piano and singing. Come out and take a break from studying and enjoy!

Learn to Belly Dance on Thursday March 26 from 4 - 5 pm in Alderman Lounge of EUC. Presented by Linda Bryan of the Greensboro YWCA.



March 27
Aycock Auditorium

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Thur., March 19 9-12 Senior Nursing Exercise class Phillips, EUC 10 am Press Conf. H.E. Lecturer Joyner, EUC 2-4 Open disc. w/ H.E. Lect. Joyner EUC 3-8 Game room Pool exhibit. EUC Game rm 3:15 & 7:15 German film AlexanderEUC 3:30-5 Speech & Comm. club AldermanEUC 4-5:30 auditions-senior class speaker Rm. 104,EUC 4-5:30 Phil. dept. Colloquium Phillips, EUC 5 pm SDAB meeting Ferguson,EUC 6-8 LU: Black Male/Female Sharpe, EUC 6 pm Masqueraders Phillips, EUC 6:30-8 NBS Choir rehearsal AldermanEUC 7-9 USHA Joyner, EUC 7 pm Assoc. for Women stud. Claxton, EUC 7 pm Inter Varsity AldermanEUC 7:30 Judicial Kirkland, EUC 8-11 Nightowl Coffeehouse Benbow, EUC 8:15 Harriet Elliott Lecture Aycock 9 pm H. E. Lecture reception AldermanEUC	Fri., March 20 all day Adm. office "Focus" EUC 2 pm Film Festival Committee RM. 105,EUC 4-5:30 auditions-senior class speaker. Rm. 104,EUC 4-8 Sch. of Ed. staff dev. wkshp. AldermanEUC 5:30 Stud. dev. idrshp wkshp. Ferguson,EUC 5 pm Coll. Music Soc. meeting Joyner, EUC 7 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha Phillips, EUC 7-9 EUC Gallery reception Gallery, EUC 7 pm EUC Movie: The Sand Pebbles JLH	Sat., March 21 8 am - 1 am NBS Sickle Cell Dance-a-thon Cone, EUC 11-12 Coll. Music Soc. meeting Kirkland, EUC 7 pm EUC Movie: Bye Bye Birdie JLH 8:15 UC/LS-Piedmont Chamber Orchestra Aycock	Sun., March 22 9:45-10:45 Alternative Phillips, EUC 10:30 Newman Comm. Mass Claxton, EUC 2:15 & 8:15 M.F.A. Thesis Dance Aycock 3-7 EUC Movie: Godfather 2 JLH 3-4:30 NCSL reception AldermanEUC 6 pm Kappa Alpha Psi Claxton, EUC 6 pm NCSL Joyner, EUC 6:30 SOC Interviews Rm. 105,EUC 7 pm GSU Phillips, EUC 7:30 Deliverance Fellowship AlexanderEUC 8:15 Sch. of Music: Percussion Ensemble 50, Brown bld.	Mon., March 23 5:30 EUC Council Ferguson,EUC 6 pm Phi Mu Phillips, EUC 6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Claxton, EUC 6:30 Alpha Chi Omega Joyner, EUC 7-8:30 Full Gospel Fellowship AldermanEUC 7 pm Soc Interviews Rm. 105,EUC 7:30 Deliverance Fell. revival AlexanderEUC 7:30 Lambda Chi Alpha Kirkland, EUC 9 pm Gamma Sig Joyner, EUC
Tue., March 24 9-7 SG elections - VOTE! Shrp-Mcl lobb. 10-12 Cont. Ed. Senior scholars AldermanEUC 3:15 & 7:15 Oh, What A Lovely War JLH 4 pm Eng. Dept. lecture AldermanEUC 7 pm Jaycees Claxton, EUC 7 pm Alpha Delta Pi Joyner, EUC 7:30 Deliverance Fell. revival Kirkland, EUC 7:30 Chess Club Benbow, EUC 7:30 ASEI/CEC Phillips, EUC 8-10 Pi Kappa Alpha AldermanEUC 8:15 Univ. Symphony Orch. Aycock	Wed., March 25 9-7 SG elections - VOTE! Shrp-Mcl lobb. 9-11:30 TSEB Coffeebreak Joyner, EUC 12-2 Daytime Prog.-P. Wilson Shrp-Mcl lobb. 1-5 SNA bld press. ck. Benbow lobby 3 pm IFC Rm. 103,EUC 3:15 & 7:15 Ring Lear JLH 3:30 All Creek Council Phillips, EUC 3:30 Task force-women idrshp. Ferguson,EUC 4 pm Pan Hellenic Phillips, EUC 5 pm Appropriations Board Rm. 275,EUC 6-7 LU: African Dance Cone balcony 7 pm EMA Rm. 275,EUC 7 pm Outing Club AlexanderEUC 7 pm Alpha Delta Pi Joyner, EUC 7-8:15 LU: Modern Dance Phillips, EUC 7 pm Delta Sigma Pi 416 B&E 7:30 Deliverance Fell. revival Kirkland, EUC 7:30 NASW AldermanEUC 8 pm Spring Fling Comm. Claxton, EUC 8:15 UC/LS: Czech Phil. Orch. War Mem Aud	Thur., March 26 8-5 HPERD-Ther. Rec. Conf. EUC 10-5 EUC Council Alcohol Joyner, EUC Awareness program Joyner, EUC 4-5 Daytime prog./Belly danc. AldermanEUC 6-8 LU: Black Male/Female Phillips, EUC 7-9 USHA Joyner, EUC 7 pm Alpha Delta Pi Claxton, EUC 7 pm Inter Varsity AldermanEUC 7:30 Judicial Kirkland, EUC 7:30 Deliverance Fell. revival AlexanderEUC 8 pm AATCC Advent Iv Rm 8:15 Sch. of Music Faculty art. Recital Hall	Fri., March 27 9-5 HPERD EUC 7 pm EUC Movie: Casablanca JLH 7:30 Deliverance Fell. revival AlexanderEUC 7:30 Alpha Delta Pi Joyner, EUC 8:15 UC/LS: Mr. Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band Aycock	Sat., March 28 8:30 HPERD-Ther. Rec. Conf. EUC 7 pm EUC Movie: It Happened One Night JLH 7 pm Deliverance Fell. dinner Ferguson,EUC 8:15 Leo Kottke concert Aycock