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Jon Hensley won the Student Government presidential runoff against Mike Bellamy in elections held last Wednesday and Thursday. Hensley and other newly elected officials will be sworn in at a banquet Wednesday evening.



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Photo by Bob Carvin

At the Academic Computer Center, students use video terminals to complete class assignments (above). Computer terminals are used throughout the campus in a variety of academic departments.

The Revolution

Computers Lead To Better Pay

By SELBY BATEMAN
UNC-G News Bureau

To some college students, today's computer revolution represents little more than video games and 24-hour banking. However, a growing number are finding that despite a troubled economy, the computer field is a doorway to high-paying jobs and a variety of career opportunities.

"When you're thinking of moving into the computer world today so far as business is concerned, you have a wide open opportunity for employment," said Dr. James Crews, head of the Department of Business and Distributive Education in the School of Business and Economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

That optimistic attitude is echoed by Dr. Michael Willett, who directs UNC-G's computer science concentration in the Department of Mathematics, who noted, "We've had students start for as much as \$22,000 a year, after leaving our program."

The computer science field, stated one national magazine recently, is "the hot profession of the '80s. If you can keep up with the technology, you'll get way ahead in salary and job security."

Entry-level salaries are attractive, positions in a variety of fields are plentiful and opportunities for

advancement are generally good for those with talent.

A U.S. Department of Labor survey taken within the last year reported the median beginning computer programmer's salary in the Greensboro area to be \$17,200, a sum that will vary depending on the company and the individual. A systems analyst with several years of experience could expect to start for as much as \$29,500 in the Greensboro area, the survey concluded.

Salaries in the field climb much higher as responsibilities increase, with a director of business data processing earning up to \$35,000 or more and higher positions requiring even greater salaries, noted Crews.

Such job opportunities have helped fuel a computer boom at UNC-G as well as at other leading educational institutions.

With a growth rate little short of phenomenal, computer use among students is touching virtually every academic department. Lines of students form to register for computer courses. UNC-G recruiters face a rising tide of questions from high school seniors eager to learn of computer offerings. Terms such as byte, microchip, ROM, disk drive and BASIC are slipping into collegiate conversations.

The flourishing of the computer takes many forms, and UNC-G's campus is alive with a variety of computer users: A business and distributive education major types a class assignment onto a computer keyboard as the video display terminal before her lights up with the answer from the Academic Computer Center's VAX 11/780 system.

Members of math classes watch two closed-circuit television screens intently as a computer-generated numerical analysis is explained.

In a physics class, students compare data on star images collected by low-light level television at the Three College Observatory, stored on computer disk and analyzed through the VAX system.

"We have over 100 persons following the business data processing program and 40 to 50 students in the revised office systems administration concentration now," added Crews. It is within UNC-G's School of Business and Economics that instruction in business-related computer education is assigned.

The computer science concentration in the Department of Mathematics has seen a similar surge of interest. "We've had a tremendous jump in the number of students declaring for our concentration in computer science," said Willett. "There's probably more growth in general computer use on this campus than in any other area."

Interest in computers also is being felt in the field of education itself. One course popular with state educators is "Microcomputers in Education," taught in the Microcomputing Lab of UNC-G's School of Education.

"All of a sudden, the whole thing is taking off," said Dr. Theodore Hines, a professor who teaches the course. "Schools that a year ago were lukewarm toward microcomputers are now madly scrambling to find money for them."

The \$319,000 VAX 11/780 computer system, located in the

Academic Computer Center in the School of Business and Economics building, is the heart of academic computer use at UNC-G. Four satellite centers on other parts of campus connect with the VAX system and a fifth satellite center is planned. In addition, the Academic Computer Center is tied into the powerful IBM computer system at the Triangle Universities Computation Center, located at the Research Triangle Park some 60 miles east of the UNC-G campus.

Dr. Theodore W. Hildebrandt, director of the Academic Computer Center, offers on-the-job training for a substantial number of students through work-study arrangements or by employing advanced computer students as study consultants for beginning students.

"There is no school on campus in which the faculty and students are not using the VAX computer," said Dr. Hildebrandt.

Closely watching the expansion is Dr. Stanley L. Jones, vice chancellor for academic affairs, who has long had an interest in the use of computers in education. "What we've seen is that 10 years ago the administration was scrambling to develop computer resources while we found ourselves urging increased faculty interest in computers and in their use in teaching and research."

"Today, we're still scrambling to find adequate computer resources," he said with a smile, "in a framework in which the faculty is pushing us."

Computer development and use at UNC-G is now "a high priority item and it will continue to be," added Dr. Jones. "It is the responsibility of the University to provide learning opportunities for students to enable them to move into positions available in today's society that have grown out of the new computer technology."

"We realize that if students are to accomplish this, we must give a major priority to computer resources."

(Continued on Page 3)

Falklands Crisis Settlement Near

A final draft of the latest proposal to settle the conflict between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands is nearing completion, according to a member of the ruling military junta.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been meeting with Argentina negotiators for over two weeks to settle who has sovereignty over the islands, ruled by Britain for 149 years and seized by Argentine troops on April 2.

Government sources said Sunday that Argentina rejected any proposal that did not recognize its sovereignty over the islands 250 miles off the nation's southern coast. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said, "We still believe that negotiation is better than war and we're putting all our efforts behind the talks."

American Businesses Failing Faster

The number of American businesses that failed in the first 14 weeks of 1982 is up more than 50 percent from the same period last year, according to figures released by Dun & Bradstreet, a leading financial reporting service. And, more importantly, the failure rate could get worse.

According to the figures, 6,205 companies, equaling 83 businesses per 10,000, have closed their doors in the first 3 1/2 months of this year. The rate is the highest since the Great Depression, when 100 businesses per 10,000 were shutting down.

And a leading economist estimated that approximately 26,000 businesses would fold this year, about 9,000 more than in 1981.

Marchers Heading For Washington

Voting rights marchers left Tuskegee, Alabama yesterday to begin a 750-mile trip to Washington, D.C. to urge a stronger federal Voting Rights Act. The 1965 Voting Rights Act, which struck down many voting barriers for blacks, is under review by Congress. The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the five-state journey will end in Washington in late June "in time for the Senate vote on the Voting Rights Act."

Some confrontations with the Ku Klux Klan are expected. "We'll be marching in some new territory when we get into the Carolinas," said Lowery. "I don't know what we might face."

Beale Authors New Textbook

Dr. Walter H. Beale, an associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has written a 458-page book entitled "Real Writing With Stylistic Options."

Published recently by Scott Foresman & Co., the volume has been adopted by several major state universities for use in their freshman English classes.

The book also has been divided and published in two paperback editions, the 332-page "Real Writing" and 205-page "Stylistic Options." The latter volume was co-authored with Beale by Karen L. Meyers, director of the writing program in the UNC-G Office of Special Services, and Laurie L. White, a doctoral

student in the Department of English.

"Real Writing is primarily a rhetoric book covering essay writing techniques," said Beale, "while 'Stylistic Options' is a sentence and paragraph exercise book."

Beale, a past winner of UNC-G's Alumni Teaching Excellence Award, has been a faculty member at the Greensboro campus since 1971. A graduate of Wake Forest University, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

A native of Roseboro, Beale is the author of a book, "Old and Middle English Poetry: A Guide to Information Sources." He specializes in linguistics and medieval literature.

Counselors Taking Guild Applications

The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.P.) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students.

The Academy is a multidisciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers, among its diplomats, many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a B average or higher and appropriate

faculty recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include certificate, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs and graduate school placement information.

Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, U.S.A., (516) 546-6646.



Photos by Gail Redden

Tom Chapin (above) and Gaston (below) entertain the crowds Sunday afternoon in the Quad during Spring Fling. More photos on pages 4 and 5.



Iranian Consulates Getting Students In Trouble

In a letter to Kurt Waldheim on November 18, 1981, Masoud Rajavi, the person in charge of the National Council of Resistance (NCR), warned the Secretary General of the United Nations about the activities of the Iranian consulates abroad which were jeopardizing the lives of the Iranian students.

This letter was prompted by a communique issued by the Iranian Foreign Ministry on August 11, 1981. In this document, the Iranian consulates are ordered to check on the Iranian students abroad, making a list of the ones who do not favor Khomeini's policies. The consulates are to keep these students' passports and only give them entrance permission back to Iran.

In order to understand the implications and consequences of such an act by the Iranian consulates, which we claim jeopardizes the Iranian students' lives, a brief look at the course of events in Iran will help.

The 1979 Revolution in Iran came about because the people were seeking democracy and justice. They wanted jobs, land reform, equal rights for women and minorities, adequate health care, housing and education and independence. The majority of the people were deprived of all these needs during the shah's dynasty. They were hoping that the revolution would help to achieve these goals, but they were betrayed by the leadership of

Khomeini. Of course it would be unfair to blame the Iranian people for their initial support of Khomeini since they have always been ruled by dynasties who actively suppressed the political/social awareness of the masses.

It wasn't long before the Iranian people realized the true nature of Khomeini's regime. The new

Commentary

regime not only reversed the gains of the revolution, but also surpassed the shah's dictatorial regime in several aspects. The demolition of women's and minority rights, censorship of all news media and a total ban on all opposition papers, widespread corruption and fraud, along with social and economic chaos were the achievements of Khomeini's regime.

The answer that the people received for their problems was inconsideration and more violence and suppression. On June 20th, a rally organized by Mojahedin gathered 500,000 people in one of Tehran's squares to object to the total dictatorship practiced by the regime. Acting on Khomeini's order, the Revolutionary guards opened fire on the peaceful demonstrators, killing 50 and wounding 300. This cowardly response of killing peaceful and unarmed demonstrators clearly showed that the government was not going to tolerate any opposition towards themselves.

Since then, approximately 4000 people have been executed or killed under torture by the government. According to an Amnesty International Report on October 13, 1981, by then "already over 14,000 political prisoners were held in Iranian prisons and the number of executions in the world during the past year." The extent of brutality was best expressed in an article by *Time Magazine* on October 12, 1981: "While Khomeini's Islamic Guards are executing enemies of the regime in the streets, they are also torturing suspected opponents behind prison walls, with a ferocity unequalled even by the deposed shah's notorious SAVAK agents. Many of the prisoners who are being tortured are merely relatives of dissidents sought by the political police."

The people's response to all these cruelties showed itself through well-spread armed resistance and negative responses to Khomeini's calls for cooperation with the security guards. To organize the opposition, a coalition was formed by People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran (PMOI), Bani Sadr, the ousted President and several other popular organizations and elements. The new democratic front called the "National Council of Resistance" (NCR) set its goals as independence, freedom and social-economic justice for all people regardless of sex, race, ethnic background or religion. With the bitter memories of the

shah's dictatorship fresh in mind and the dreadful experiences of the past three years broadening their political consciousness, the people have increasingly joined and supported the opposition. To prevent this support, Khomeini has repeatedly called upon his followers to spy and report on dissidents, even their own families. He has also reactivated another notorious secret police called SAVAMA.

The huge number of daily executions, inhumane torturing methods, and the thousands of political prisoners have not only alienated Khomeini among the Iranian populace, but have isolated his regime in the international community.

Amnesty International has asked Khomeini's government for permission to send a delegation to visit political prisoners. However, Mosavi Tabrizi, a top Khomeini aid, has stated that the visit will be allowed only on the condition that "Amnesty International first condemn the PMOI, the United States, Zionism and Communism." These impossible conditions were set to avoid the exposure of the prison's conditions to Amnesty International and the world. However, this tactic has not been able to save Khomeini's prestige in the eyes of freedom-loving people around the world.

The Iranian students abroad who had a major role in revealing the shah's murders before are now ac-

tive internationally to show the true nature of Khomeini's government.

The increasing isolation of Khomeini's regime has led the Iranian government to use any means of silencing the opposing students abroad. On November 3, in a message to the Moslem Student Association (MSA) in the USA and Canada, Khomeini has called on them to spread favorable propaganda and to neutralize the effects of oppositional activities. In addition, Khomeini has praised the MSA as "the future leaders of the country." The implications of this lie in the fact that the newly elected prime minister, several of the cabinet members and other high governmental positions have been given to former MSA members in the United States. Most of these rewards are given to MSA members for their activities, including violence against other Iranian students all around the United States.

Spraying pro-Khomeini graffiti and gang-attacking other Iranian students on this campus are some examples of MSA activities. These activities are not limited only to this campus but have been practiced on several other campuses.

Gathering information on Iranian students abroad is another task for Khomeini's followers. The Iranian Consulates who are ordered to identify anti-Khomeini students would not be able to do so without the help of Khomeini's supporters among the students. The document states that the "anti-revolutionary students' " passports should be taken away. However, what the document

doesn't mention is: Who will be identifying these "anti-revolutionary students" on their campuses? What will happen to these students once their passports are taken away? The students who have only entrance permission instead of valid passports will be forced to go back to Iran as their only alternative. Recently, several students who had disagreed with Khomeini's policies were arrested on their arrival at Tehran Airport and were executed shortly afterwards. Javad Mansoori, who has issued this communique, was one of the initial commanders of the revolutionary guards. These guards have been responsible for all of the executions and systematic elimination of the opposition.

The lives of the Iranian students will be under grave danger unless some preventive measures are taken. The international measures suggested in Masoud Rajavi's letter to Kurt Waldheim include: granting the rights to use United Nations passports, pending deportation of these students and granting temporary job status to them. On the local level, universities should closely examine the activities of pro-Khomeini student groups on their campuses, and provide protection for the other Iranian students.

We also urge all the freedom-loving people and organizations to voice their opposition to Khomeini's government and the potential threats aimed at the Iranian students. (The writer is an Iranian citizen whose name is being held upon request.)

This Is The Pitts

Tennyson's Philosophy Taken To Heart

By SCOTT PITTS

I hold it true, what'er befall;
I feel it, when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.

-Lord Alfred Tennyson, *In Memoriam*, XXVII

A friend recently announced her plans to quit school. She said some things about a 25 thousand dollar annual salary, and knowing her abilities, I believe her. But I know, and she knows, too, that money played a relatively insignificant role in the decision to abandon a college career.

His breath betrayed an evening of alcoholic indulgence. His words

revealed a confused young man in the midst of a frustrating search for a meaningful life. During his isolated moments of coherence, a perceptive observer could identify the source of inner conflict: "Does anyone, including God Himself, really care?"

She possesses physical beauty, inner warmth, and intelligence. That rare combination makes her a challenge for the men of confidence and a fantasy figure for guys too intimidated to attempt an approach. Yet she questions her own ability to find that "special someone."

A young man, popular and successful by most standards, shuffles through photographs and reflects

upon a relationship that ended many years ago. "She married someone else," he says quite simply. He lives in the memory of what might have been, but never was.

I sympathize. No, check that, I empathize. To sympathize is to imagine the situation and offer compassion; to empathize is to identify with the situation and offer understanding.

Like the girl who decided to drop out of school, I know that campus life leaves too much time for thinking, too much time for remembrance, too much time for pain. Total immersion into a career can go a long way toward drowning the memory of a broken

engagement.

Like the man who seeks solace in a bottle, I sometimes question God's benevolence. Will He provide what I deem necessary?

Like the beautiful young woman, I frequently doubt the existence of that "special someone" that can allow two incomplete people to unite and become whole. I apologize if that sounds too much like Libby Hubbard.

Like the successful young man who lives a dichotomy of popularity and loneliness, I occasionally spend too much time in the past and too little time in the present.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Dis-DAIN?

To the Editor:

This is regarding Ms. Bobis' letter in the April 8 issue of *The Carolinian*, hopefully to clarify the confusion many students have about the University's reduced rate long-distance telephone service.

Ms. Bobis stated in her letter that she had requested to be allowed to use the "WATTS" line at Wesley-Luther House and was refused because she is not "directly affiliated" with the organization. She mentioned a friend who visits Wesley-Luther house only for the purpose of using this telephone service.

As an employee of the University Switchboard, I am aware of how this system, called the DAIN system, operates. It is not a WATTS line or toll-free service, but provides reduced long-distance phone rates for the faculty and staff of UNC-G.

It should be pointed out that this service is reserved for members of the University staff and faculty only, not as a special privilege for certain groups of students on campus. Unfortunately, an inaccurate statement regarding the DAIN network was printed in the front of this year's student directory, stating

that this service is available to students. This is not the case. The DAIN system is provided for school business only, not personal use. If students are being allowed to use the DAIN system, they are doing so at University expense. Not only is this illegal, any individual using it improperly will be charged full rates for those calls.

I can understand Ms. Bobis feeling mistreated by not being allowed to use the system if indeed her friend has made "phone calls all over the country." This is, however, illegal according to University policy, and records are made of each call. This question has been raised several times before in the office where I work. Perhaps this will clear up the confusion surrounding the DAIN network. If you still have questions, call the Switchboard by dialing "0" if you are on campus, 379-5000 if you are not. We'd be glad to help.

Renee Carden

A & T Shut Out?

To the Editor:

There are many on this campus who wish to make it a better one. I think that campus improvement is very important. Improvement comes not only with changes but, with changes in attitudes.

From what I can tell, Spring Fling has become the weekend to shut out A & T students. Don't you think it's time we stopped ignoring the fact that we have another University in Greensboro. True, the A & T campus is two miles (20 minutes walking) from ours, but it's not the distance which separates our schools. Can't we find a way to bring the two universities closer? Why not have Spring Fling with them - a joint effort? It seems to me that two universities working against each other is foolish. It would seem that both would benefit from any kind of union.

We have had various conflicts with A & T in the past. The reactions to what happened at last year's Spring Fling were extremely unfavorable. The main complaint last year seems to be that A & T students were rude. I have met some A & T students that are rude, but I haven't met all the A & T students. I haven't met everyone at UNC-G either. But, I have met rude people here also. There are rude people everywhere. There are also polite people everywhere. I think the problem comes from UNC-G thinking too highly of itself and not highly enough of A & T. If you really think about it we are all the same humans. We need each other.

I think it's time to throw away our negative attitudes and give A & T and ourselves a chance. You cannot erase a problem by ignoring it.

Sincerely,
Amy F. Hogan

Irked!

To the Editor:

Maybe I was hoping for too much. I had been looking forward to it for many months. Spring Fling 1982. As a senior, it would be the last Spring Fling of four very enjoyable years at UNC-G. It was indeed an event I'll remember for the rest of my life unfortunately. I'll look back on it as one of the worst experiences in my entire college career. It was the pits. I spent nearly one half of the day standing in extremely long lines. What fun! I even had to eat my dinner standing in line waiting for one of my allotted beers. Which brings me to the most outrageous injustice of the entire fiasco. After standing in line for about 20 minutes, I finally got to within 15 feet of the taps. 15 minutes later I was at the same spot in line, not making any progress whatsoever. If anything I was losing ground. I was being deprived of my position in line by a dozen or more very inconsiderate black males who, when challenged, reacted violently and threatened bodily harm to myself and anyone standing nearby. When it was apparent that the situation was getting dangerously out of hand, some campus security officers were called over to lend a hand. However, not knowing what was

going on, and trying to control several hundred people, they were unable to do anything to alleviate the situation. As bystanders took sides, the incident escalated to the point of a near gangfight, while people continued to break into the line all around. The most appalling thing is that the harassment and enforcements were coming from UNC-G students. It was bad enough when we had to worry about A & T, now we're being abused by our own classmates.

Which brings me to my proposal. Spring Fling is supposedly for UNC-G students and their invited guests. And it's our money that's paying for it so why not take steps to ensure that we get the most for our money.

The Quad should be closed off. Entrance to the Spring Fling are should be limited to UNC-G students and their escorted guests. As for beer, let us bring our own, limiting the size of coolers and prohibiting glass containers. We feel this would give us a chance to better enjoy ourselves without having to fight for a few measly beers. Either eliminate the student funded beer, or make it equally, and easily accessible to all.

In a recent SG survey, nearly 60 percent of the 1,500 respondents were in favor of closing off the Quad with beer still provided. We feel strongly that closing off the Quad would be the most effective means of controlling access to the beer and all other Spring Fling events.

Above all, we feel that Spring Fling as it exists now does not fairly serve the students who found it. Something must be done to eliminate the gross injustices which have been getting worse every year. The time to act is now, in time to save Spring Fling '82, and to ensure that everyone who is entitled may enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

Brian Berkley
Danny Daniel
Lisa Fields
Richard Haunton
Michael Gesser
John Rupp
Susan Maier
Ed Moore

The Carolinian welcomes all letters to the Editor. Letters must include the author's signature, address and phone number. Names will be withheld from publication by request of the author(s), but will be disclosed upon individual inquiry. Letters must not exceed 450 words in length. *The Carolinian* reserves the right to edit any letters that are too long for publication. Perms not affiliated with UNC-G will be limited to one published letter every four issues per person. Submission deadlines are 12 noon Monday for Tuesday's issue and 12 noon Wednesday for Thursday's issue. Letters should be delivered to Room 204, Elliott University Center.

Student Leaders Changing Over

Student Government president Brian Berkley will begin clearing his desk this week to make way for friend and successor Jon Hensley. Word has it, however, that Berkley will still keep a key to the office.

"Brian will be one of my main consultants," Hensley said. "You can't just throw out the old; you need the experience."

Berkley, who moved into office in December, will be one of many SG members, elected officeholders, chairpersons and committee members who will help make up Hensley's cabinet. Only two cabinet positions remain open. Like Berkley, Hensley comes into office prepared.

Already in the works are two new cabinet positions: a secretary for minority affairs and a secretary for women's affairs. Stacy Smith, UNC-G Attorney General and presidential candidate, will head the committee on women's affairs.

Cabinet meetings will be open. "Anyone can come, and they can say what they want."

"We want to start on a positive note," Hensley adds. "I want to stress the openness of the office. I want open communication. I'm a lot like Brian that way."

Berkley and Hensley are also involved in raising student protest of proposed budget cuts in financial aid. Such a connection between administrations should eliminate the wheel spinning that past new administrations have gone through.

The Carolinian

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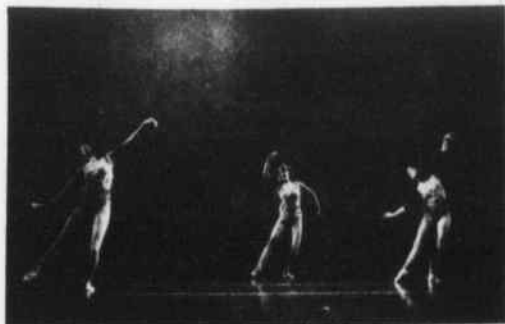
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The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or return copy it deems objectionable.

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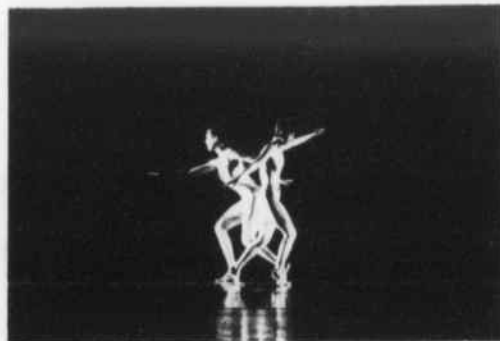




"Vortex"
by Terri Linn Berry



"Blues Around A Park Bench"
by Bethany Wagenseil



"Nexus"
by Majorie Scheer



"Ariel's Place"
by Emily Adams



"Can You Get It?"
by Rod Rogers

"Ariel's Place: (left to right) Lany Rogers, Cindy Dunton, Charles Devlin, Elizabeth Heath.

"Blues Around A Park Bench": (l to r) Melody Caudle, Caroline Chavasse, Sharon Adams, Rene Benton

"Can You Get It?": (l to r) Robert Kernodde, Glenda Mackie, Terri Berry, Jayne Holden, Jennifer Gibbs, Trisha Garrison

"Nexus": (l to r) Majorie Scheer, Anne Delona

"Vortex": (l to r) Cindy Dunton, Evelyn Ramger, Betsy Beamer

Photos by Meredith Schnitzer

Dance Company Concert Pleasurable

By MEREDITH SCHNITZER
Staff Writer

UNC-G's Division of Dance presented its Spring Company Concert Friday and Saturday evening in Aycock Auditorium. The concert was a diverse and overall pleasurable program of dances choreographed by dance students and guest artists.

A summary of the dances:

VORTEX-Choreography-Terri Linn Berry; lighting design-Susan Dillard; Dancers: Betsy Beamer, Cindy Dunton, Jennifer Johnson, Evelyn Ramger, Sharon Rollins.

"Vortex" was a dance of balletic movements choreographed to the music of Bedrich Smetana, which

at times overpowered the dance. Overall, however, the music was appropriate and the dance was cohesive and gracefully executed particularly in the solo work of Sharon Rollins and Jennifer Johnson.

BLUES AROUND A PARK BENCH-Choreography-Bethany Wagenseil; Lighting Design-Eric Leary; Dancers: Sharon Adams, Rene Benton, Melody Caudle, Caroline Chavasse.

"Blues" was a very absorbing dance choreographed to an enchanting blues melody by John Klemmer. Ms. Wagenseil successfully combined fluid and frenetic movements which resulted in an overall unimpeded flow of motion. The movements of the four lithe dancers were precise

and well-synchronized and visually effective.

NEXUS-Choreography-Margorie Scheer; Lighting Design-Robert Thurston; Dancers: Anne Deloria, Majorie Scheer.

"Nexus" means a "Coming together" and that was the eventual objective of Ms. Scheer's dance, to unite two dancers, but, before they came together they had to exist apart for a time, and the music of Paul Horn, a tropical-flavored mixture of rhythm and sound with a melancholy undertone, and the recurrent motion of a falling tear emphasized this separation. After a series of games and some well-timed mirrored movements the two "got

together" in a gleeful reunion and exited together.

ARIEL'S PLACE-Choreography by Emily Adams; Lighting Design-Staree Markham.

Shakespeare's "Ariel" is described as a spiritual, delicate being, and Ms. Adams' ballet possessed those qualities. Charles Devlin, as Ariel, gave an impressive performance as a soloist, dancing on pointe which is unusual for a male ballet dancer and executing a series of difficult multiple turns, and also in a duet with Sharon Rollins and a quartet with Lany Rogers, Cindy Dunton and Elizabeth Heath.

"Ariel's Place" was set to music by Ravel and enhanced by the

beautiful lighting design of Ms. Markham.

CYCLE-Choreography-Ron Paul; Lighting Design-Rick Darnell; Dancers: Sharon Adams, Kathleen Dickie, Cheryl Talbot, Marta Bustillo, Clyde Smith, Charles L. Devlin, Robert Kernodde.

From the moment that a solitary dancer stepped onstage to begin an endless series of figure eights, "Cycle" didn't stop but moved into continual, but changing patterns of movement which invaded and explored every area of the stage.

The dance was set to the metallic music of Terry Riley, which would have been maddening under ordinary listening conditions, but worked because there was so much happening visually.

Eventually the dancers almost resembled well-oiled cogs and pistons in a machine, and as in any machine in excellent working order it doesn't stop until you pull the plug, and the dance ended that abruptly.

MOMENTARILY-Choreography-Carl Clyman; Lighting Design-Staree Markham; Dancer: Carl Clyman.

"Momentarily" was an interesting interlude in the show. It was an intriguing dance performed by a single spot-lighted dancer in a tuxedo, who applied

movement to three dis-similar styles of "music."

The first was a radio weather report which was manipulated to the point where it became a rhythmic pattern which Ms. Clyman moved to. Then the weather report changed to spoken explanation of the purpose and definition of Modern Dance. Other voices joined in and eventually their combined voices became a sound pattern and the "definition" was left unresolved. The third piece of music was a traditional tune, "Johnny Be Good."

Although the concept was interesting the dance developed slowly and there was not enough happening visually to balance the music.

But, to use a line from the taped explanation of the purpose of Modern Dance, "Momentarily" was an "...individual expression of life."

CAN YOU GET IT?-Choreography by Rod Rogers; Lighting Design-Robert Thurston.

There wasn't a lot you could get from "Can You Get It." The dance was a fast-paced group jazz piece that was entertaining and well danced. Considering the rapidity of movement the seven dancers were amazingly well-synchronized. In spite of the distracting lighting, the dance was pleasing to the eye, particularly the energetic solos of Jayne Holden, Glenda Mackie and Cathi Cobb.

Continued from page 2

The Pitts

You know these people of whom I write. At least you know someone like them. Hundreds of them roam the UNC-G campus. They indulge in a variety of lifestyles. Some lock themselves into dorm rooms and spend the afternoon with soap operas. Some would sooner lop off an arm than miss their Wednesday night at Dadio's. Some relate their misfortune with such frequency that others intentionally avoid them. Others mask their inner distress with such perfection that even close friends remain unaware.

I believe the common denominator lies in the basic human need to love and to be loved. Nothing brings out the joy

and the sorrow, the ecstasy and the agony, or the love and the hate like a relationship with another human being. I am convinced that true happiness depends upon loving relationships.

Possessions, power, popularity, and even pets serve as inadequate substitutes for the bonds that can bring human lives together. A poor person with a loving relationship enjoys all of the benefits unsuccessfully sought by the rich person without.

Unfortunately, numerous obstacles confront the loving person in search of love. Seekers of truth must deal with such imposters as infatuation and sexual attraction. All too often, physical exploitation

destroys any possibility for intellectual, emotional, or spiritual bliss. The foolish champions of casual sex seem to believe that sex leads to intimacy, not vice-versa.

Another barrier to the meaningful relationship arises when an individual loves, loses, or fears to love again. The once burned or twice-torched often suffer wounds so painful that they vow never to care again. Although this practice can prevent further heartbreak, it also prohibits the establishment of a relationship that could make life worth living.

No doubt about it...love involves a good amount of risk. Love reminds me of the story *The Lady or The Tiger*. The story involved a

slave who was forced to open a door behind which stood either a beautiful woman or a ferocious tiger. Those who play the game of love face a similar door.

Once you allow yourself to love, you risk the ultimate grief in the hopes of obtaining ultimate joy. For some, the risk seems too great.

Personally, I find myself among the once-burned-and-wary. I look with envy upon the never-been-singed crowd. But it could be worse, as some of my thrice-fried-and-desperate friends will tell you.

Most of us, victims and victors alike, would be willing to gamble on love if the circumstances appeared favorable. May it always be so.

But I still wish I could spend a few hours with Tenneyson. Perhaps I could persuade him to amend his verse:

'Tis better to have loved and lost

Than to have never loved at all.

But only if you play again,

And the second time you love and win.

Continued from page 1

Computers

ces here at the University," he said.

Hildebrandt, Crews, Willett and other faculty have all been consulted by representatives of business firms-financial institutions, airlines, trucking firms, insurance companies and others-interested in UNC-G students with computer science skills.

Willett recently spent an entire afternoon with representatives of an area banking firm interested in top students in the computer science concentration. "This company and other companies are interested in an ongoing, permanent relationship with UNC-G," he

said. "They want to be hiring a number of our students every year."

From a business standpoint, Crews feels that one of the most attractive aspects of his department's computer offerings is the broad educational background accompanying the computer training.

"This is crucial," he said. "We try to be certain that students who follow this curriculum have a broad understanding of business-economics, finance, marketing, accounting and related areas. We want to make sure we put out good people who'll be able to operate in any aspect of the business environment."

Pre-Medical Students
Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$500 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.
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Photo by Jordan Montgomery

PHOTO-FORUM

THE CAROLINIAN announces a new forum for photographers in the campus community. Selected black and white photographs will be published as a special feature in regular issues of THE CAROLINIAN. Frequency of publication will be based on submissions.

SUBJECT: Any subject of your choice. (Black and white photos only! Copy (limited to ten words) may be submitted with the photo.)

ELIGIBILITY: Any UNC-G student, faculty/staff member, or resident of the community.

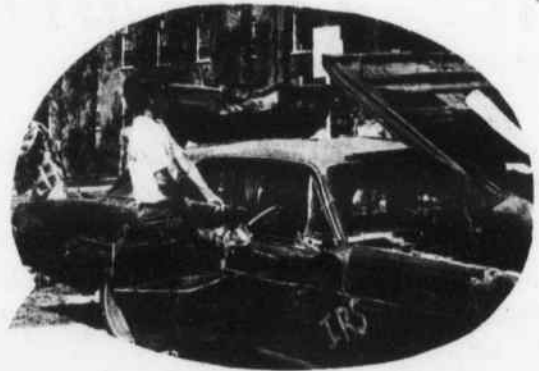
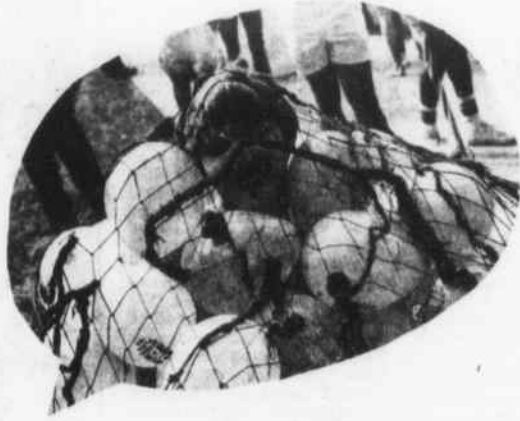
DEADLINES: Each Monday and Wednesday at 12 noon.

IDENTIFICATION: Attach to the photograph your name, address, major or faculty/staff position, and telephone number. Type or print the information.

SUBMIT TO: Photo-Forum, THE CAROLINIAN, Photography Dept., Room 201, EUC, UNC-Greensboro, NC 27412



A Spring
Worth Rem



g Fling
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Photos by:
Gail Redden
Richard Mason
Pat Falvey

1982 Spring Fling

A Memorable Weekend

By BOB SALABA
Staff Writer

The annual tradition of Spring Fling once again filled the UNC-G campus last weekend, and what a fling it was. The three day event was partially disrupted by a thunderstorm on Saturday, but other than that, all seemed to run smoothly, with an enjoyable time being had by all.

The Fling began Thursday night in the cafeteria with the Mr. Spring Fling contest. David Huffine representing the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity pulled out an easy victory and now has the honor of saying, "I'm Mister Spring Fling." Congratulations Big Dave.

Friday night brought out the strangeness of Spring Fling. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* was presented to the packed quad and

created a rowdy but great time. The show, for those who didn't brave the showing, let the audience participate throughout. Janet Brice (ssssss), and Brad Simpson (a hole), two characters in the film, found themselves in a strange circumstance, in which they witnessed the mystic creation of Rocky. The show allowed the audience to participate throughout which seemed to bring out the wild side of all the people present. It was a strange, and unusual experience, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Saturday morning brought out those who survived Friday, to the Spring Fling Jitter Jog. The Jog brought runners from all over the campus and the local area, all in hopes of winning the two or five mile race. All participants received

T-shirts for their efforts. Saturday afternoon brought about mixed emotions from the students. The car crash let participants wreck an old car with a sledge hammer in hopes of knocking off a door or opening the trunk, trying for, what else, the beer that was hidden somewhere inside. M.C. Curt Bloom kept the 500 attempters moving along with whimsical attempts at humor.

Then it happened!!!!!! The flood gates in the sky broke and it started to pour down rain. It just so happened that everyone was getting in line to eat. It ended up smoothly, however, as all the food was moved to the cafeteria and served there. The party-saver seemed to be the giant Spring Fling cake. After it had become totally saturated by the rain,

students began throwing it in all various directions, mainly at other people, which set the stage for a classic "Cake Fight." Well if you couldn't eat it you might as well throw it.

Sunday, the best day of all, brought out the carnival and a true Spring Fling atmosphere. The quad was filled with hundreds of people enjoying the many games that had been set up between Hinchshaw and Gray. The band "Gaston" started up the funkiness of the afternoon, and Tom Chapin concluded with his mellow music.

It took a good while for the quad to empty out after the last act had left the stage, many were just having too good a time to leave. It was a truly enjoyable weekend, and one that will be remembered for a long time.



"Loose Ends" actors Dan Doloy as Ben, Fred Nash as Paul and Ellen Kaplan as Susan prepare for upcoming performances April 21-25 in Taylor Theatre.

The B-52's

Dance This Mess Around

By ROBIN WHITESIDE
Staff Writer

The B-52's, new wave music's premiere dance band, gave a knock-out performance Thursday night in Chapel Hill in the campus's Carmichael Auditorium. The band, on a national tour promoting their latest album, *Mesopotamia*, performed a cross-section of songs from all their three albums.

frenzied reactions were the old stand-bys such as *Rock Lobster*, *52 Girls*, and, of course, "Dance This Mess Around." When the new songs were played, the audience simply jived a bit, waiting for the songs they knew.

Mesopotamia is a new front for the group. Produced by David Byrne of the Talking Heads, the album involves many complex rhythmic progressions, accented

the immense dance band energy for which they are well-known. The audience did not appreciate this part of the concert as much as the rest. I don't think that the group did either, for they seemed a great deal happier and lively when they performed the early songs.

I saw the B-52's in Atlanta three years ago when they were begin-

ing of their audience to its knees (during, of course, the "down, down" portion of "Rock Lobster"). And, they can still out-dance most bands. In fact, the element that makes them so good is the fact that they, unlike so many other "pop" bands, make a genuine effort to arouse the audience.

In her bee-hive hair-do, Cindy Wilson was as stunning as ever in her blue chiffon nightie and matching blue fish-net hose. Kate Pierson, however, was the most visual, stealing the show with her "hippy-hippy-forward" dances accented by her electric organ thumping. Fred Schneider was more dignified, preferring to dress in basic black-and-white while playing his Mattel toy piano. Ricky Wilson made an intense effort on the drums, second only to Keith Strickland on guitar. I must admit that three years of touring and three albums under his belt have shown little improvement in his playing of such complicated guitar riffs like "Rock Lobster." But, after all, it was all in the fun.

Backstage, Fred was nervous, pensive. "You see, it's like when the Beach Boys toured in '73 and everyone was mad because they weren't doing "Good Vibrations."

We're musical innovators, see, and if these Chapel Hill preppies can't hack it, they can just dance their own goddamn mess around. I mean, I don't want to be playing *Rock Lobster* when I'm forty!"

Cindy agreed: "These people won't let us grow, man. I mean, they just think they're so cool. I mean, they just, well, I mean the T-shirt sales are down and my wardrobe is up! And everybody's a rock critic these days. Jesus, I hear fifteen-year-olds using words they can't spell. One kid called me a 'poseur who trades off Ventures style riffs with cultural montages and had television aesthetics. I mean, this kid still had braces!"

ning to make waves in the music scene. They were much more energetic then. Their attitude towards their music was so fun that by the end of their three-hour set, they had the audience circling the club doing the bunny-hop as well as the eternal Shu-ga-loo and Shy Tuna. I missed that type of capriciousness from the early days as I watched the concert Thursday night. Again, I think that the band did, too. They seem to like their earlier style more than the one that they are now trying to forge.

It is amazing that they still do have even half of their former energy after three years of touring. This half-energy was still enough to put the greater portion



Photo by Herb Gambill

Fred Schneider (left) and Kate Pierson on stage as the B-52's performed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on April 15.

The concert was short and sweet; the playing time was a mere forty-five minutes with two encores. The 52's definitely know how to please their audience, which was in this case primarily of the preppie sort. Consequently, the tunes that evoked the more

by the ever present shrieks of Cindy Wilson and Kate Pierson. On stage, this new complexity was apparent in the style of the group. They were much more concentrated in their efforts, listening closely to every beat and note rather than simply pumping out

have been killed by the junta. The U.S. is obligated by the United Nations Charter to uphold human rights: "The dignity and worth of the human person." Since fell that the U.S. is violating its oath by supplying the military junta of El Salvador with 100 million dollars worth of military aid. They are also spending 15 million dollars to train 1500 Salvadorean troops in the U.S. military installations, Fort Bragg in North Carolina and Fort Benning in Georgia. Members of these concern groups feel that these actions, in addition to being morally and legally wrong, are a waste of money—money that could be put to more beneficial uses, such as towards educational loans.

SCCA has been working to promote awareness on the campus in many different ways. An educational workshop that took place last fall attempted to expose people by presenting speakers about these countries. A more "colorful" demonstration took place a few weeks ago in front of the library. A mock execution with blood drenched "corpses" partially covered by plastic bags, was arranged to protest the killing of four Dutch journalists in El Salvador. The group has also planned a showing of the current hit film, *Missing*. It deals with the Chilean Coup of 1973, that closely parallels the events occurring in Central America right now.

Yost is pleased with the results the group has accomplished however, he states, "I hope to see more students become aware of the situation in El Salvador. They should read both media reports and statements of position by the State Department critically. I really believe that most students and most Americans—if they really know what's going on in El Salvador—will side with the people, not with the ruling junta. And a lot of those people will take some form of action to oppose our government's intervention."

The situation has not lessened in El Salvador, so we are sure to see more in the way of demonstrations. It is important to know what is happening in this situation so that we may voice our beliefs, and hopefully change something if we don't agree with it.

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Softball, Tennis

Spring Sports Seasons Ending

By DAVID BLACKWELL
Sports Editor

As the spring season winds down UNC-G's athletic teams all are in serious contention for Dixie Conference tournament titles as they head into competition this weekend.

The UNC-G women's softball team won the Dixie Conference regular season title by posting a 14-2 league record. The Spartans

will host the Dixie Conference tournament at Lindley Park in Greensboro Friday at 9:30 a.m., with finals beginning at 3:00 p.m. The Spartans are the top seed in the tournament and are 25-7 overall. Catcher Cindy Nuckols leads the team in hitting with a .473 average, followed by outfielder Brenda Tolbert, hitting at a .432 clip. Shortstop Angela Riddle leads the Dixie Conference in RBI's with 35, and has six home

runs to go along with a .413 batting average.

The UNC-G women's tennis team will be heading into the Dixie Conference tournament with an 8-2 spring mark. The Spartans have won all of their encounters with Dixie Conference opponents, and figure to be in the running for the team title, along with Christopher Newport College. The tournament will be at UNC-G, with early round competition beginning Friday at

8:30 a.m. Championships will begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The UNC-G men's tennis team finished second in the Dixie Conference regular season. The consistent play of top seed Sam Maybury and sixth seed John Bell have the Spartans paced to an effective season and look to be top contenders as the team heads into the conference tournament at Christopher Newport College on Thursday.

Focus On Sports

By DAVID BLACKWELL

Ah, spring at last. It's my favorite time of year, mainly because I am a baseball fanatic to the most extreme degree.

The leagues have really been interesting the first few weeks of the season, as the younger teams have finally come of age and the established clubs have made a change or two too many. The results have been a changing of the guard in the power clubs of both circuits. At least in the early going.

Perhaps my fondest memory will be Mother Nature's revenge. Following a year in which baseball thought itself too important to play the whole season, the organization thought it would come back this year like nothing at all had happened.

Ha ha; WRONG. Ma Nature decided that she would teach these guys a lesson. The result was snowouts (yes, not rainouts but snowouts) in New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee, and various other spots in the northern half of the country. Those games that weren't snowed under were cancelled because of or played in extremely cold temperatures. The first week of the season saw no more than four teams play all their scheduled games.

Now we know who is really in control of the game.

In the National League, the big story of the early season is the hot start by the Western Division leading Atlanta Braves. The Braves used a batch of young players last year in an effort to pump new life into the club. The strategy didn't help the finish last year, but the experience gained in the campaign by second baseman Glen Hubbard, shortstop Rafael Ramirez, catcher Bruce Benedict, outfielders Rufino Linares and Brett Butler and a host of young pitchers gave new manager Joe

Torre a base from which to work. Torre's tough no-nonsense style was just what the new Braves needed, as the new skipper guided Atlanta to its best spring training record since moving to Atlanta.

And things carried over into the regular season, where the Braves have won their first 11 games of the season, tying a major league record. They've done it with a little luck, a little offense and a lot of solid pitching. *Carolinian* columnist Scott Pitts says the boys in Atlanta aren't for real. But if the young arms on the staff can hold out over the course of a season, the Braves could be very tough to catch.

In the East, the St. Louis Cardinals have picked up where they left off last season. The team with the best record in the division last season has gotten off to a solid start, while stalwarts in the division such as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have tripped over their spikes in the first few weeks. The toughest competition for the Cards will come from Canada in the form of the Montreal Expos, with a whimper or two coming from, of all teams, the Mets and the Cubs.

One team that hasn't picked up where it left off is the Cincinnati Reds. The Big Red Machine rebuilt its engine over the off-season, releasing outfielder Dave Collins and pitcher Mike Lacoss and trading outfielders Ken Griffey and George Foster, third baseman Ray Knight and catcher Joe Nolan. New faces in the lineup include Cesar Cedeno, Clint Hurdle and rookie Paul Householder in the outfield, Alex Trevino behind the plate and Jim Kern in the bullpen. Johnny Bench is now at third base, an attempt to add a few years to his knees after 12 seasons behind the plate.

The early results have been engine failure, as the Reds have dropped nine of their first 12 games. The jury is still out, because things haven't had a chan-

ce to gell. But the fans of Cincinnati should not expect the type of season that they had last year (the best overall record in baseball), because the personnel is just too disjointed.

In the junior circuit, the big story is another undefeated team, the Chicago White Sox. The Sox have demonstrated average speed and average defense, but have been knocking the cover off the ball. They've won their first eight games, and with a decent pitching performance, the Sox could be a tough team to handle in the West.

In the East, the story is not who's winning, but who's losing. To be specific, it's the New York

Yankees. George Steinbrenner went and picked up several high-priced players in the off season (Collins and Griffey, Butch Hobson, Roy Smalley, etc.) in an attempt to revamp the World Series losers. But so far the results have been less than desirable. The Yanks are under .500 and have still demonstrated the ability to squabble inside the clubhouse. Bucky Dent is unhappy platooning with Smalley, and Bob Lemon has to squeeze seven outfielders (Collins, Griffey, Bobby Murcer, Oscar Gamble, Jerry Mumphrey, Dave Winfield, Bobby Brown) into four slots, if you include the DH. George may end up burning down Yankee Stadium.

Swimming Clinic Offered May 8-29

A competitive swimming clinic for children ages nine through 14 will be offered on four successive Saturday mornings beginning May 8 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Four one-hour sessions of the clinic will be held at the UNC-G swimming pool in Rosenthal Gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 12 noon May 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Participants will receive one hour of intensive coaching and instruction in skills specific to competitive swimming such as various

swimming strokes, turns and starts.

Registration for the clinic will be handled through the UNC-G Office of Continuing Education. A \$25 fee for four hours of instruction will be charged. Pre-registration deadline is May 3.

Instructors for the clinic will be Charles Cicciarella, aquatics coordinator for the UNC-G physical education division, and James Richardson, a UNC-G graduate student and former YMCA swimming coach in Winston-Salem.

etcetera

Announcements

ATTENTION ART STUDENTS! Interested in selling your pottery, paintings, etc.? Let us do it for you! Call 272-0465 or come by College Hill Consignments, 1005 Spring Garden (across from Aycock Auditorium).

FOR FUN, EXCITEMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT come to the Girl Scout Spring Festival May 1st, at the Carolina Circle Mall, from 10 a.m.-4p.m. Something for Everyone!

ATTN: Junior social work majors. There will be a meeting regarding the joint Social Work Field Instruction Program (Field placement) on Fri. Apr. 23, at 10 a.m.-12 noon on campus of A&T in Room 236, Gibbs Hall.

WANT TO PLACE AN ETCETERA? Deadline for Tuesday's paper is previous Wednesday, 4 p.m.; deadline for Thursday's paper is previous Monday, 4 p.m. Free to all students, faculty, and staff the first four times. There is a charge of \$0.05 per word over 35 words. Off-campus organizations will be charged \$1 for the first issue and \$0.50 for each issue after that.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES are offered in the parlor of the International House weekly. Everyone is welcome. SPANISH 150 (Tuesdays 8pm), GREEK 150 (Wednesdays 2pm), FRENCH 150 (Tuesdays 7pm), PORTUGUESE 150 (Mondays 8pm).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS EVERY SATURDAY night at 8 p.m. in Phillips Lounge.

OUTING CLUB. LIKE THE OUTDOORS? Like to travel? Come to the Outing Club Meetings every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in Clarkson Room, EUC. New members always welcome.

IF YOU SMOKE at least 1 pack of cigarettes/day and are interested in quitting as part of research project on effects of smoking cessation, physical/psychological symptoms, phone Nancy Amodei, UNC-G Psych. Clinic, 379-5662, 2-5 p.m. M-F.

WART CLINIC SCHEDULE: Thursdays, 4/22, and 5/6, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

DO YOU WANT A BEACH BREAK? May 13-17 the Outing Club is going to the Outer Banks. For more information, come by the office in EUC or call 379-5743.

POETRY/FICTION READING at St. Mary's House, Spring '82, 930 Walker Ave., beside the Tate St. Rite-Aid Drugs. The readings begin at 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information, call Gerald Nelms, 852-7052. April 23: Grace DiSanto and Jeff Miles. April 30: David Hickman and Lee Sacharias.

CPR CLASS: EMA will teach Basic Rescuer Friday, April 30 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, May 1 from 10-3 p.m. with limited enrollment of 14. Sign up at 276 EUC (EMA office).

etcetera

TOWN STUDENTS' LUNCHEON Home style, country-cooked, all-you-can-eat-every Tuesday at 12:30 at the Baptist STUDENT Union for only \$1.00 (a tax deductible donation to World Hunger).

OUTING CLUB is going to Carowinds May 2. For more information come by the office in EUC or call 379-5743.

NEED CREDIT? Get Visa or Mastercard. No credit check. Guaranteed! It's simple, legal. Free details! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Creditline, Box 334-DR, Rye, NH 03870.

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP: Kevin Mirek, WGCT-TV 48 Sales Manager will be guest speaker Thurs., Apr. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 211, Forney. Next week: Bob Porter will show and discuss a video tape of The Beatles. Everyone is welcome.

For Sale

FOR SALE: TWO LONG EVENING DRESSES in excellent condition. Prices very reasonable. Will negotiate. Contact Russye Moser in Crogan (379-5165).

TWIN BOX SPRINGS, mattress and frame-\$75. Dresser: 6 large, 3 small drawers \$20. Green lamp-\$5. Wood end table-\$15. Night stand with 3 drawers-\$20. Call Mary, 379-7086.

FOR SALE: Single bed frame, box spring & mattress. Good condition, \$18 or best offer. Call 272-0465 or see at 1005 Spring Garden Street.

SPA MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. 5 years, \$280; 273-4096. Leave message.

DAVIS & SANFORD TRIPPOD, Junior Pro model. Excellent condition, \$35. 272-2978.

STRATO-STAR, 3-ring risers, gold and black, excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call 299-2263.

CALCULATOR WITH ADAPTER & battery pack. Excellent condition. Good for business majors. \$15. 379-5172. Ask for Anita.

4.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR for sale. Excellent condition. 6 mo. old with 1 year warranty. \$150, price negotiable. Call Lisa, 279-7269 or 704-637-1429.

FOR SALE: 7400 steel-toed barbell with clips and 100 pounds of York weights. Contact Jeff Armstrong at Bailey Hall.

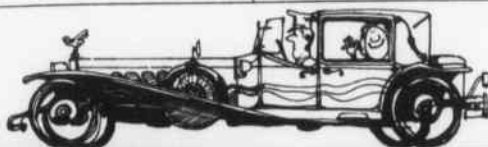
100 WATT SPEAKERS, \$150, call 274-1614, ask for Keith Woodward.

MODERN-LOOK SOFA. Wood with green vinyl cushion. \$35. 274-4148.

14 PLAN MEAL CARD for sale: \$75 or best offer. Call Marsha in Cost Hall, 379-5172.

F4/200 NIKKOR TELEPHOTO LENS with hood, filter, and case. Mint. \$195. 272-2978.

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- ★ A variety of practice areas
- ★ Internship programs
- ★ Reality Shock Program
- ★ Inservice Education with Total CERP approval

For more information write or call collect:

Carol Biggs, Nurse Recruiter
IREDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 1460
Statesville, NC 28677
(704)873-5661 - ext. 3521 or 3520

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Iredell Memorial Hospital is a 182 bed community hospital accredited by Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals. We are progressive and innovative and offer a variety of services to our patients. Some of these services are hemodynamics monitoring, a Cardiac Rehabilitation program, Community Health Education, and an in-house patient education T.V. system.

etcetera	etcetera	etcetera
<p>TWO LAMPS (oriental design)-\$150. Beige corduroy sofa bed-\$250. Oriental rug-\$300. Typing desk (wood top)-\$75. Black 4 drawer legal file cabinet (suspension drawers)-\$120. Black office cabinet-\$65. Call Sydney 275-4106.</p> <p>SANYO CUBE REFRIGERATOR with freezer. Excellent condition! 1 1/2 years old. 1.5 cu. ft. Perfect for dorm room. \$85. Call Tammy, 379-7091 or leave message at 5185 Hawkins Hall.</p> <p>CM 400 E 1981 HONDA MOTORCYCLE. Mint condition. Accessories included. Under 2,300 miles. Call John Mondays and Fridays from 5-11 at 379-5340. \$1,400 negotiable.</p> <p>WHITE WEDDING GOWN AND VEIL. Size \$100. Telephone evenings. 852-2756.</p> <p>SMALL DORM REFRIGERATOR in good condition. \$75. THICK BEIGE/BROWN CARPET for dorm room \$50. Please contact M. Potter at 379-5111 or 373-9768.</p> <p>1968 CHEV BISCAYNE \$200. Call Don, 288-4864 before 3 p.m.</p> <p>14-PLAN MEAL CARD \$55 or best offer. Call 379-5142. Ask for Tracy Rowe.</p>	<p>WANT TO SUBLET an apartment in Chapel Hill for the summer. Washer/dryer. The Villages. 1-933-0202.</p> <p>NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom spacious apartment. \$100 rent per month plus 1/2 utilities. Located one block from campus on Tate Street side Apartment AVAILABLE May 15. Call Jo, 273-5207.</p> <p>WANTED! Someone to sublet and share house with two female roommates. Furnished May 15-August 15, 4 blocks from campus. Call Julie at 274-7204.</p> <p>FOR SUBLET: 5-bedroom, fully furnished apartment, 2 blocks from UNC-G (5 together or separate). Kitchen, living room, 2 baths. \$125 plus utilities PER tenant. Call 274-1604.</p> <p>NEED ONE BEDROOM APT. This summer. \$150, all utilities included. Only for sublet. Call Neil, 272-9269 or 294-5399. Available June-August. No kitchen, but a fireplace to keep warm during those cold summer months.</p> <p>SUBLET: Summer and possible fall vacancy in a house 1 block from campus. \$107/month plus 1/2 utilities, approximately \$10/month. Interested call now before the final semester crunch. 273-7759.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR RENT: 1503 W. Friendly, 4 BR, kitchen (stove and refrigerator furnished), 2 baths, livingroom, den, basement, fenced yard. \$400/mo. inc. utilities 1-yr. lease, no pets. \$100 deposit. Call 299-1040 evenings.</p> <p>ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: \$250 for entire summer (from time dorms close in May until they open in August). Utilities included. Stop by 1625 Spring Garden St. and ask for Chuck or Barry.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2-bedroom apartment during summer session. \$150 plus utilities. Nice location in Hilton West Apartments 10 minutes from campus. Includes dish-washer, HBO, pool, tennis courts, washer/dryer. Call 854-0185. Ask for Evelyn.</p>	<p>TUTORS NEEDED. Qualified upperclassmen and graduate students can earn slightly above minimum wage tutoring introductory courses in several subject areas. Arrangements being made NOW for next fall! Call Mrs. Meyers at 7533 for details.</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS! Part and full time jobs with statewide openings are available for UNC-G students. Pay up to \$6.70/hr. Recruiters will be on campus April 20. Get information and applications in Kirkland Lounge, EUC at the following times: 10:10, 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10 and 4:10.</p> <p>MOVING TO LOUISVILLE, KY AFTER GRADUATION? Disabled female grad student needs someone to assist with daily activities. Option of salary or room and board. If interested, call Teresa at 299-1427, evenings before May 15.</p> <p>TYPIST NEEDED! The Flexible Flyer has an immediate opening for a typewriter, approximately 5 hours per week. Typing experience preferred but we will train an excellent typist. Call Cindy Cauble, 279-5510. (Be sure to leave a message!) or put in an application with Mrs. Shuping, 157 EUC. Office of Student Development.</p> <p>WANTED: Child care person, 5 1/2 yr. old twin boys, Mon-Fri. 2-5 May 3-June 10, \$20 a week. Own transportation required. 212-8752 evenings. Ask for Karen Smith.</p> <p>NEEDED: Someone to do general office clean-up, some heavy lifting required. Hours M-F, 4-7 and Sat. 10-4. Call 378-9799, ask for Ms. Sanders.</p> <p>RIISING JR. OR SR. with Sales and Public Relations experience, to manage small campus retail outlet. Bus. Ad. background helpful but not required. Call 379-5870 T or Th between 12:30 and 3:00. Call 288-4309 M-F after 6:00.</p> <p>NEED SUMMER WORK? Company is now holding interviews for summer work. Good experience. Excellent pay. \$375/week. Call 271-8739 for interview.</p> <p>TYPIST SERVICE reasonable. Hilda Hamilton. 273-0092.</p>
<p>Apartments</p> <p>TWO VETERINARY INTERNS will house-sit for faculty from June 4 - Labor Day. Call 852-0200 for details.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment in Colonial Apartments. Female-must like dogs. Available Aug. 15 through end of school year 1982-83. Prefer Senior, Grad Student, or Faculty. \$125 + 1/2 utilities. HBO. Call Sally at 5496 (8-5) or 855-6091 (after 7).</p> <p>WANTED: One or two people to share a two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Need to sublet from mid-May to mid-August. Semi-furnished. Call 203 Weil Dorm and ask for Cathy or Madeline.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2-bedroom house, 12 blocks from UNC-G. \$110/mo. plus utilities. Call Jackie, 294-3662 day, after 7 call 273-7578.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: May through following school year. Please call Jennifer Barkan at 379-5070.</p> <p>WANTED: One female roommate to share a 2-bedroom apartment on Spring Garden Street. Available immediately. Please call Trudy 299-4030. Leave your name and number. I'll return your call.</p> <p>WALK TO CAMPUS. Two bedroom TOWNHOUSE for rent. Either from June to August or June to June. One and a half baths upstairs and downstairs. Water paid for! Very close to campus. Call Colleen at 273-5410.</p> <p>MALE WANTS ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER (May 15-Aug. 15). Non-smoker preferred. \$100 rent (included water) 1/2 utilities 272-3572. One block from campus.</p> <p>WANTED: Two female roommates to help sublet two bedroom house from May to August. Walking distance from UNC-G campus. Rent is \$105 plus utilities. Call 274-6110.</p> <p>ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR THE SUMMER, cable vision, phone in room, 3 blocks from campus. \$125 per month. 274-6776.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available from May 16 until fall semester begins. Partially furnished, water and cable are free. Only pay electric and phone bills. Three miles from campus at Colonial Apartments, \$108 monthly. Call 294-0443.</p>	<p>Employment</p> <p>CARE PROVIDER NEEDED for a 12 year old autistic boy three afternoons a week. (Mon., Tues., Wed.) Minimum wage. Training provided by special education teachers. Please call 274-5449 between 8 and 3. Ask for Betsy McCormick.</p> <p>WANTED: SWIM COACH for summer. Send resume to Pinetop World Tennis, 3723 Pinetop Road, Greensboro, 27410.</p> <p>WILL TYPE and/or edit manuscripts, esp. theses and dissertations. Knowledge of major forms (APA, Campbell's, Turabian, MLA). Base typing rate 75¢ per double-spaced page. Editing rates to be arranged; can be negotiable. Call 274-0505.</p> <p>If anyone is interested in taking horseback-riding lessons next fall, call Betsy at 379-7280.</p> <p>SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED. Work your own hours, get paid by commission. Call 854-0361.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Male camp counselors to work with developmentally disabled campers this summer. Camp Saugahsee, Reidsville, N.C. For more information, contact Wendy at 379-5165.</p> <p>BABYSITTING: Care for 2 children (7 and 11) for summer. Applicant needs to enjoy children & being active. Hours 8-5. References required. Call 272-6241 (H) and 272-0513 (O).</p> <p>GRADUATES AND STUDENTS seeking full-time employment in Washington, DC and Maryland area, call 273-3761. Mr. Best.</p>	<p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST GREY JACKET with Japanese characters on front and back. Set of keys in right-hand pocket. Please notify Scott Eberbach, Rm. 320, Mary Foust. 379-5086. REWARD.</p> <p>LCST: Blue Belcro Trifold Washable Wallet. Tate Street Area. Reward. If found, please call 697-9399.</p> <p>LOST: A yellow-gold Opal birthstone ring. If found, please call Barbara Arthur at 379-5165.</p> <p>LOST: Mealcard, Tues. 9-30-11:00 at Jarrell Lecture Hall. If found, please call Michelle McFaul at 5103.</p> <p>LOST: 3 albums and a green notebook. Left in cafeteria on April 6. If found, call 379-5035 and ask for Cheryl Fulkner. A reward is offered.</p> <p>LOST: pair of glasses in a blue and brown case. If found, please call 379-7428.</p> <p>LOST: pair of glasses in a blue and brown plastic case. If found, please call 379-7428.</p>





SUNDAY, APRIL 25

HIGH POINT JAYCEES FAIRGROUNDS

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DIAMONDS

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• Peaches Records - Greensboro	• Rick's In-Sound - Asheboro	• Forum - Winston-Salem
• Mary's Records - High Point		

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- DIAMONDS -

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- BLIND DRIVER -

SUNDAY

- CLOCKWORK -