

Bach Chamber Ensemble

6:30 p.m., Friday, April 13
W. Market St. Methodist Church

A Coupla White Chicks
Sitting Around Talking
Wednesday-Saturday, 8:15 p.m.
Curry Building Auditorium

Travelogue

"The People of Portugal and the Azores"
Sunday, April 15
8:15 p.m., Aycok Auditorium



The Carolinian

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Have a story idea? Call us at 379-5752.

Bad Girls On Campus

BY SANDY ALVIS
News Editor

The college years have traditionally been known as a time for developing ideas and expanding new horizons. This weekend approximately 800 UNC-G students expanded their minds to the horizons of the blue movie screen. "Bad Girls," an X-rated movie, was shown this past weekend in Jarrell Lecture Hall despite opposition from some groups. Of the 800 students that attended, approximately half were female. Elliott Center Council decided to show the film after reviewing surveys of what students wanted to see at the movies which are sponsored by student activities fees.

Individual students, faculty, the Association for Women Students, and other groups opposed the showing of the film. Judith White, director of the UNC-G Women's Resource Center was against the movie because of its degrading portrayal of women and its encouragement of violence towards women. Because of all the controversy EUC and the Association for Women Students will co-sponsor a forum to give students a better understand-

ding of sexual exploitation. The forum will also include a film titled "Rape Culture" which will be shown on April 16 at McNutt Media Center and on April 17 at Jarrell Lecture Hall.

Despite the large turnout, many students had negative feelings about the film. Comments included "it was in poor taste" and "it was embarrassing." However, most of the students who didn't go to the movies believed that it was all right to show it if others wanted to see it. Students that did go insisted that it was "just for fun" and that they "didn't take it seriously." Many students stated that the reactions and comments of the audience were more entertaining than the antics of the actors in the film.

Dean Johnson, a member of the EUC marketing team, went to the show and spent most of his time taking notes and observing the crowd so that he could be ready with information at the student forum. Johnson says, "It proved not to be a male dominated event. A lot of females left when the lesbian scene came on. But many of them came back later." When asked if EUC plans to show any more X-

rated films, Johnson answered, "I can't speak for the whole board—but the statistics speak for themselves, a lot of people went to see the movie."

Lori Tyson, Student Government President-Elect, says, "I think it was in poor taste. But students should have a chance to voice their opinions on what they want to see. I think they (EUC) does a good job of making well-rounded choices."

Richard Mason, a senior English/Communications major commented, "Although I don't like those kind of movies, I think people have a right to see them. I have reservations about the University showing it, I think it can be seen as a bad reflection on the University. This is a personal choice but the impact on the community should have been considered. We are not an entity unto ourselves but we are a part of the community."

A male student who confessed to going to the movie described it as "fairly ridiculous." "I don't see what all the uproar is about. I think people who don't want to see it shouldn't go. But I got all of my aggressive behavior out," he said with a chuckle.

Club Granted Charter

BY VIRGINIA RILEY
Special to the Carolinian

Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting fraternity, recently granted a charter to the Accounting Club of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The Accounting Club is now the Zeta Chi Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. The charter initiation ceremony for the new Beta Alpha Psi Chapter was held Friday, March 30, at Four Seasons Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Presiding over the initiation ceremony was Dr. Richard Metcalf, President of the National Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, and from Appalachian State University Dr. Eugene Butts, Marty Pennell, Ken Harner and Charlotte Gilliam.

The officers elected and initiated were Peggy Reece, President; Christy Foust, Vice-President; Patricia Black, Corresponding Secretary; Virginia Riley, Recording Secretary; Janey Link, Treasurer; and Raymond Johnson, Faculty Vice-President.

The forty-two charter student members initiated were: John T. Albertson, Jacqueline C. Altizer, Claude Camp Arnold, Audrey Farmer Baldwin, Barry Scott Beck, Arland O. Blades, Patricia J. Black, Virginia E. Blew, Charles Adams Bridges, Jr., Deborah R. Capps, Laurie Jill Capps, Jill Elizabeth Cheves, Carolyn Susan Corbett, Jennifer J. Curtis, Debra Sue Dorman, G. Lynn S. Efrid, Margaret M. Fontana, Christy D. Foust,

Steve Franklin Haymore, Kathryn Patricia Higgins, Velise L. Holmes, Penny F. Huggins, Bonnie Lynn Jacobson, Patricia Ann Johnson, Cindy B. Jones, Kay Marie Keys, Lynda R. Lavender, Janey E. Link, J. Mark Livingston, Jerry Joyner Matthews, Jeffrey Lionel Mott, Peggy Bryant Reece, Kathy Ann Reid, Myra Annette Riggins, Virginia M. Riley, Eleanor Jane Shermer Smith, Patricia D. Smith, Kim R. Steele, Karen L. Stevenson, Jane Moore Stone, Rebecca Gilliam Stone, and Maria Christine Wade.

The ten charter UNC-G accounting faculty members were: Susan B. Bennett, William D. Cooper, Michael F. Cornich, Glenn L. Helms, Raymond E. Johnson, Charles D. Mecimore, James H. Ogburn, Agnes J. Price, Phyllis A. Webster, and Charles J. Wolfele.

The eleven honorary charter members, all CPA's from N.C., were: Michael S. Albert, Gregory L. Ball, C. William Barker, W. Chester Evans III, Donald E. Gillespie, Clarence Horton Godwin, Ashley S. James, Jr., Steve A. Joyce, James M. Robertson, Roger L. Searls and Arland Strand.

Requirements for student membership into Beta Alpha Psi are that the student must be an accounting major and have completed the first semester of intermediate accounting. The student member must have a QPA of at least 3.0 in their accounting courses and a 3.0 overall. During the pledge period, pledges must participate in the volunteer service activities within the community and the university.



Officers of Beta Alpha Psi-Accounting Club; Left to Right-Virginia Riley, Christy Foust, Patricia Black, Raymond Johnson, Peggy Reece, Janey Link.

Pine Needles Cancelled by UMB

BY MARK A. CORUM
Copy Editor

Students wishing to buy a yearbook while attending UNC-G would be wise to purchase the 1983-84 book being sold now—because after this year's book is completed, the history of the long-ailing yearbook will be ended, at least for the present time.

The UNC-G University Media Board, facing an extreme lack of student interest in the book and the fact that a new editor had not been elected for the new year's book, voted Friday not to fund the Pine

Needles next year because it was not serving the student body as a yearbook should. The reasons given were a lack of cost effectiveness—the \$25,000 book only being sold to around 550 people this year—and the need for such a book to serve the entire university community rather than just underclass dorm students, as it has in the past. A suggestion was made by Vice Chancellor Jim Allen that a graduate student might be hired to research the ways in which such a book might be made to appeal to older students and those who commute to school—and the UMB will be pursuing this possibility in the

future based on how much interest is shown. But chances for a yearbook for the 1984-85 year have now been ended.

The feeling of the UMB members present seemed to be that the money spent on the book might be better spent to arouse "school spirit" through other avenues—such as adding to the University Concert and Lecture series or creating something new like a Marching Band—which would help more student get involved as well as aiding in instruction.

While the UMB admitted that the present situation with the Pine Needles is due in part to

Berticelli Resigns

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

Head Soccer Coach Mike Berticelli announced Friday that he will accept the head coaching position of the soccer team at Old Dominion University next fall. His successor at UNC-G will not be named until sometime later this month.

Berticelli directed UNC-G to two consecutive national titles in Division III soccer for the past two years. Under his guidance for the



Calmly in Control

past four years at UNC-G, Berticelli has compiled a 70-9-5 record, or an 86 percent winning average. Berticelli came to UNC-G after coaching in Maine at Thomas College, where he was 43-18-2 overall. In his third year coaching at UNC-G, Berticelli was named coach of the year for the entire Division III. The 32-year-old Berticelli has altogether compiled seven consecutive coach-of-the-year seasons.

Berticelli will now attempt to rebuild a soccer program at ODU that hopefully will accomplish the school's and his own personal dreams; to make the team a national power in Division I play. Berticelli will be inheriting a team that is losing starting players to graduation, and he'll need to begin his recruitment of new talent soon.

The announcement came as a shock to the UNC-G campus and the Greensboro community, although no one was really surprised by his decision. Everyone knew Berticelli would eventually move on to greater soccer programs, but many didn't expect it to be so soon. The popular Berticelli will be missed by many who had the opportunity to know him. His good sense of humor, his charm, and his warm personality made many friends abound.



On Top of The World!

Mike Berticelli will surely be missed by many here at UNC-G.

—See related Story Page 5—

Handicapped Awareness Week

This Is Only The Beginning

BY LEIGH TRAPP
Assistant News Editor

"This is only the beginning" was the theme of the Handicapped Awareness Week luncheon held this past Friday afternoon in the Ferguson Lounge of EUC.

Association of Handicapped Student Awareness Members and several special faculty, administrative and student guests made up the audience which dined, listened to a "state of the campus address" and received special recognition certificates.

In the "state of the campus address" given by AHSA co-chairperson Denise Wallington, the organization reviewed its past accomplishments and its future goals.

"Two years ago administrators and five students met to perceive the need for an organization to voice the concerns and problems of the handicapped students," she said. Since the beginning the group has strived to make the campus more aware of the handicapped students' needs and try and clear away some of the architectural barriers they have found at UNC-G.

Members of the organization have lobbied to have renovations made to make bathrooms more accessible and buildings easier to enter. They

have also worked to have the operation of the elevator in the Melver Building made more reliable and to have the elevator at EUC available to the handicapped whenever Elliott University Center is open. In addition, AHSA has worked to have more handicapped parking spaces created on campus and have made equipment brochures which describe the equipment available for the handicapped students' use at UNC-G.

Wallington did stress, however, AHSA's hopes to make more improvements this coming year. These improvements include the addition of the Total Talk Computer, a computer which has the ability to converse verbally with its operator.

In her speech, Wallington expressed her thanks to Student Government members and advisory board for their help in assisting the Association this year. Wallington described these helpers as being "very conscientious" of the needs of the organization. She also recognized the accomplished work of the AHSA's advisor, Thelma Copeland and of Paul Peterson who works for the Western Electric Pioneers—a company which makes several pieces of equipment which aid the handicapped. Mr. Peterson has worked with the association this year to advise and help them accomplish their goals this past semester. Wallington also gave a special "thank-you" to Dr. Goldman in Academic Advising for his help and services.

Advisor Thelma Copeland then outlined the university's needs as discovered by AHSA members during their Handicapped Awareness Week. Copeland said she gathered the concerns of students by listening to the feedback given at the AHSA seminars.

Copeland expressed a need to create an Academic Guide for all teachers so that they can be aware of the specific needs of their handicapped students. She also suggested that a student advisory panel be created to represent all disabled students. "We would like to be able to use this panel to have a say (with voting power) and to help decide

what equipment is necessary," she said.

She also urged that students should talk to their faculty to inquire about future class requirements and that all handicapped students should seek information about equipment they feel would be useful to them at school. "They should then let us know what is needed...by bringing a list of the equipment," she added.

AHSA also gave out certificates of appreciation to several people. "Many times it takes calling upon six or more individuals to coordinate activities for one 'disabled student'—these individuals from faculty, staff, administration and students are the people we call upon most often," she remarked.

Listed for student support and service were Mr. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey, Michael Marsh, Denise Wallington, Paul Hartis, Sharon Logan, Helen Sachs, Elinor Walton, Lynn Temple, Cindi Sparks, Carl Davenport, Pete Walker, Lorraine Hussey, Perry Cheek, Angela Smith, Leigh Trapp, Don Stewart and Vicki Vaughan.

Listed for Administrative support were Mrs. Betty Crutcher, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and staff, Dr. Gail Hennis, Dr. Richard Harwood, Dr. Theodore W. Hildebrandt, Rev. Joseph Flora, Dr. John Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy Darnell, Dr. Walter Hagaman, Dr. William McCrae, Davis Lumpkin, Dr. Robert Doolittle, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, Mr. Cliff Whituron, Mrs. Marleen Ingle and staff, Mr. Lee Key, Dr. Steve Haulmon, Dr. Robert Tomlinson, Mr. Jerry Williamson, Dr. Robert Hites, Mrs. Mary Osborne, Mrs.

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Communication — The Problem Lies With Individuals

BY MARK A. CORUM

Copy Editor

Communication is a problem that plagues every university organization or community—a lack of communication can be fatal to trying to build unity or work towards an overall goal. A recent issue of the Student Government Newsletter (a small newsletter distributed by SG in EUC and some classroom buildings) featured this problem and how efforts to combat it need to be taken. According to this newsletter, newly-elected student government president Lorie Tyson is even considering "the formation of an Ad-Hoc Committee to study the communications problem with

representatives from the Carolinian, WUAG, and Elliott University Council."

Yes, communication is a problem on our campus, but, unfortunately, it is a problem of individuals—not organizations. And while Ms. Tyson's suggestion of such an Ad Hoc Committee in which SG would work to create a more effective way of getting information to the students is indeed an admirable one—we must realize that such a suggestion is one of the governing body working to influence how news and information are given to the students—and as such threatens the freedom of the press at this university to report from a view-

point that may conflict with or directly contradict the viewpoint of SG. One could imagine what the reaction would be if the United States government decided that communications was a problem and called a meeting of all the newspaper publishers in the U.S. to work on "restructuring our information network," as the newsletter quoted Ms. Tyson as suggesting. The newspapers, as well as the people, would be outraged—because for the government to have a say in what goes out to the public goes against one of the very most basic premises of free reportage. The job of government is to govern—the job of a newspaper or radio station is

to report the actions of the government and their ramifications they present—and the only hand government should have in the presentation of news is through giving the press clear and concrete facts and figures to base their reports on.

It is the balance between government and press that makes sure the public (or, in this case the student body) knows what is going on, where their money (taxes or activity fees) is going or when there is some question about a legislative action. I doubt that any sane society would like the government to only let the people know what they wanted them to know when they wanted them to know it.

Let me state here that I do not believe that the intentions of the president to be are to take over the media at UNC-G for the use of SG as it sees fit. It is merely the possible consequences of such actions that need to be looked into more carefully—as does the announcement of a committee which names the groups to be represented before those groups themselves have been notified. Here at UNC-G we are very fortunate to have a group of media organizations that are completely separate from the Student Government in organization and funding; there are many universities where the distinction is not so clear and the newspaper becomes a SG newsletter or the radio station an advertising outlet for SG events. The separation needs to be maintained—as does the fact that members of media organizations cannot be appointed to committees by the presidents of SG.

I would suggest that the idea of an SG committee to study the problems of communication on campus is a very viable one indeed. There are many students who would like to know just how each senator voted on important decisions of the Senate—instead of just the few vocal ones whose names show up in the newspaper in Senate reports. As far as I know, the Carolinian has never been contacted regarding the publication of voting records. It is also true that communication between many organizations and SG is far from perfect—as many senators have openly stated. This is the kind of communications problem that SG should be concerned with; once these problems are solved, then working on their rapport with the press would be a proper step to take.

On the other hand, the press has not been at all blameless in the communications problem—but this has been primarily a failure of individuals and policies rather than of the media as a whole. For example, the letter to the editor in the Carolinian by Gil Martin attacking student government was quite an embarrassment because in reality Gil Martin did not exist. The failure of the newspaper to check the facts in the letter (such as name and address) was a bad oversight—but an accident nevertheless caused by a press to meet a deadline. The subsequent censoring of letters responding to "Gil's" letter after the truth of his non-existence became known was quite different—it was plain wrong. But the fact that policies

and individuals were the weak points needs to be recognized. As for next year those policies will be changed and many of those people replaced. I personally know that to be true.

The job of improving communications and getting information about events and happenings before the student body in the most effective way possible rightly is the job of the University Media Board—which is set up for that very purpose. The individual editors and station managers modify their coverage of events based on the feedback they get—and that includes positive feedback. Few people seem to realize that when an organization is covered well, telling the newspaper that lets them know they are on the right track. Without feedback, they are largely swinging in the dark.

It is important that communications be improved all around our university—from organizations to senate and media, from organizations to students, and senate to students. This can best be served by each organization or body working to do all it can to clear its channels of communication rather than trying to reach out to clear everyone else's.

So, to make a long story short—why doesn't everyone up here on third floor EUC quit trying to change the way communications is handled on this university and just ask the student body how they would like to see it changed. Regardless of what some people believe, organizations exist to serve students—it is not the other way around.

Labor Union Suicide?

Released by
Richard L. Leshner

Pres., US Chamber of Commerce

Scientists are still unsure about how and why the dinosaurs became extinct. There are a good number of theories: climate changes; the dinosaurs' inability to adapt; and their steadfast refusal to wear seatbelts. But the jury is still out.

Now, scientists cannot travel back in time and discover why the dinosaurs went the way of the dodo bird, but perhaps much can be learned from watching the same process taking place today in the continued decline, and perhaps ultimate fall, of America's once-fearsome labor unions. I have watched this process for some time and will venture to predict that, should labor unions choose to continue on the path followed by the stegosaurus and friends, the death certificate will read as follows: death by suicide.

The decline in both the political and economic clout of labor union officials that began 30 years ago is largely self-inflicted. In the 1950s, labor unions could claim the allegiance of roughly one-third of all working men and women. By 1970, union membership fell to 25 percent of workers. Today, unions repre-

sent fewer than one in five American workers.

In the political arena, labor union officials not only represent a smaller percentage of Americans—despite their claims to speak for all working Americans—but also fail to represent even their own members on a vast array of public policy questions.

Thus, while four million new jobs were created in 1983 as a direct result of President Reagan's low-tax, low-inflation economic policies, most labor union "leaders" were lining up to denounce the president's policies.

Poll after poll shows that union members oppose tax increases to cut the deficit and support reductions in federal spending. Where do the union bosses come out on this? They collect dues from their members and spend it to push for more taxes on their members and a continuation of the government spending spree that causes high deficit spending.

What the union bosses are selling, the union members simply aren't buying anymore. We saw this quite clearly in 1980 when the unions launched a full-court press for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Over 40 percent of union members

simply said, "No thank you," and pulled the lever for Ronald Reagan and his pro-growth, pro-jobs economic policies.

Is it any wonder that union members are suing their unions for taking their dues and handing them over to the big-spending politicians without their members' consent? Is it any wonder that labor unions now lose more union elections than they win? Or that union members are petitioning more often to have their unions decertified?

Membership institutions that mock their members and ignore their interests quite deservedly lose the loyalty of their members. And more important to those union officials, they lose the members' dues.

And while union "leaders" have been ignoring the political concerns of their members for years, they haven't done them any favors in the economic arena either. By forcing featherbedding rules into union contracts and pushing wages above market levels, union officials have put their members out on the streets and handed their jobs over to foreign imports and non-union workers. The steelworkers' union has not helped its unemployed members by having them unemployed at \$22 per hour rather than employed at \$16 per hour.

Now there has been some marginal willingness on the part of some unions, such as the airline unions, to eliminate unnecessary work rules, which lowered productivity, and to show wage restraint. As a result, the airlines saw employment increase by 5,900 jobs in 1983. But although such negotiations have grabbed the headlines, they are the exception rather than the rule.

Refusing to make serious reforms, the unions have decided instead to gamble all on the 1984 presidential election. Breaking tradition and ignoring the interests of their membership, the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association have endorsed Walter Mondale before the Democratic Convention in San Francisco. How does a union member who supports John Glenn or Fritz Hollings feel about that? And what will those two senators have to say the next time a labor lobbyist asks for their support on some special interest legislation? Their response might well be unprintable. After November 6, 1984, Walter Mondale may be the only person, of either party, who will return Lane Kirkland's phone calls.

Union members pay good money to have their interests represented by union officials.

It's time they got something for their money.

Inside Kiddie Politics

By MERAL E. OZERENGIN
Guest Commentary

Okay. That does it. For the past few weeks now, I've been noting the disparate opinions concerning Student Government which have been published in this honorable tabloid. I've kept silent up to this point (no easy task for me, I assure you) but Chuck Murph's commentary ironically entitled "Student Government—The Inside Story" really makes my stomach turn. C'mon Chuck—who the hell do you think you're kidding?

I wish to make absolutely clear that I am not one of those "impromptu trouble-shooters" that Mr. Murph so eloquently describes in his article. I have been involved with Student Government in various capacities for nearly two years. I served as Legislative Assistant to the Vice-President of SG for over a year. In other words, I've paid my dues. First of all, I found the "analyses" regarding SG to be interesting, insightful, and knowledgeable. Please note the word *knowledgeable*, Mr. Murph. At least two of the writers voicing their opinions have served on Senate. They have also had the dubious fortune of being privy to that inescapable, sacred method of communication...the infamous grapevine (which is alive and well and living on Third Floor Elliott University Center). I would hardly term these competent and articulate individuals as folks who "are not involved in Student Government in any way."

Secondly, Mr. Murph seems to possess an unnatural aversion for the term "clique." Well Chuck, a clique is a clique, One may,

of course, employ a variety of euphemisms to describe the fact, but cliques are all over the place—there's no way of getting away from them. And take it from someone who used to be "on the inside"—SG definitely has its fair share.

Thirdly, it's awfully gracious of Mr. Murph to concede that "there is some 'us' and them' involved." He calls it "debate." I call it an all too often ruthless, uncompromising struggle between two opposing forces. Each side loudly proclaims that *they* are on the side of...The People. Golly gee whiz, they wish only to serve our best interests, after all. Aw, how sweet. But don't forget, folks—individuals in positions of power tend to indulge in a cesspool of self-righteous rhetoric when they are feeling threatened.

Finally, Mr. Murph states that he would like anyone who wants to "Know what's going on" in SG to attend a Senate meeting or speak to a SG member. The only problem with this suggestion, however, is that people involved with SG, although usually possessing above-average intelligence and a reasonable degree of common sense, have the undisputable tendency of turning SG into a veritable way of life. They eat, breathe and live Student Government: It can all too easily turn into an obsession, thereby making an objective viewpoint on the organization a virtual impossibility. It is only after one somehow manages to escape from this quagmire, that one can truly claim objectivity and a rational point of view. So if you really wish to know "what's going on," talk to someone who used to be involved with SG and has been out of it for awhile. The resulting consen-

sus of such a conversation just may surprise you.

My reasons for leaving the hallowed halls of Student Government should be crystalline by now. I saw a lot of very scary things happen during my two-year stint in kiddie politics. I saw normally compassionate, rational human beings turn into truly nasty creatures determined to get their own way—no matter the cost. I saw myself doing things I would never consider under "normal" circumstances. So, I got out. Strange thing, though. I wouldn't trade my two years in SG for anything. You see, I learned my lessons well. Not only have I gained invaluable knowledge about correct parliamentary procedure and proper decorum on the Senate floor (earthshaking information, to be sure)...but thanks to Student Government I learned how rotten human nature can really be.

Help for Those Who Don't Need It

Most programs that give parents tax breaks for paying for college tend to help families that would send their children to college anyway, and virtually exclude families who need the most help in financing college educations, the College Board has found in a study of education tax exemptions.

Moreover, President Reagan's proposals to broaden some tax exemptions for college payments could cut into funding for the direct student aid programs that help the neediest students the most, says Lawrence Gladioux, director of the College Board's Washington office. The board estimates that about 65 percent of the families that benefit from the federal tax laws aimed at helping them pay for college have incomes above the national median.

"Although middle and upper-middle income families benefit most from current and proposed tax shelters, most of them probably would have participated or invested in a college education without these incentives," Gladioux says.

The incentives now include exempting scholarship and grant money from taxes, letting parents take deductions for their college-attending children, and subtracting the amounts of college loans from taxable income, as well as other accounting measures.

President Reagan has proposed enacting new tax incentives, too. In February, he again proposed allowing parents to deduct part of what they pay in tuition from what they owe in taxes, and letting people set up special education savings accounts that would generate tax-free interest.

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The Carolinian

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"SAY, THAT'S A NASTY BLISTER ON YOUR TRIGGER FINGER..."

Dance Company Schedules Concert

Two works of choreography by students of famed dance director Alwin Nikolais, along with a ballet piece and other modern works, will be presented in the 1984 spring concert by the UNC-G Dance Company, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 13-14.

Five dances will be featured in the performances, including "Le Bal," a ballet piece by the late Joseph Levinoff, who retired in 1979 as UNC-G's ballet-master-in-residence and who died earlier this year.

All of the works will feature the undergraduate and graduate members of the UNC-G Dance Company, who are students in the dance division of the UNC-G School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Both dance events will be

presented at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium on campus. They are sponsored by the University Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets cost \$3 each and are available in advance by calling the Aycock box office at 379-5546 weekdays from 1-5:30 p.m.

Emily Adams, a UNC-G ballet instructor, is staging the Levinoff work. The student choreographers for two works are senior Jennifer Gibbs of Greensboro and graduate student Jack Arnold of Durham.

Nikolais, who is one of the dance world's most-honored choreographers, has been working with UNC-G dance students during first and second semesters as a Visiting Distinguished Professor. The two works represent motion studies created by students in

Nikolais' choreography classes on campus.

The concert will open with "Le Bal," which is set to music by Aram Katchaturian. Dancers in the piece are Charles Devlin, Leisa Moran, Michelle Mahannah, Michelle Beuchler, Adriana Ferrer, Paige Gantt, Jennifer Gibbs, Jennifer Jordan, Tiffany Noah, Rebecca Northuis, Leslie Sinibaldi and Helen Sullivan.

Other works on the concert schedule include "Bleu Noir," by Jennifer Gibbs, with music by Brian Eno. Ms. Gibbs and Patricia Kraus will perform the piece, which was earlier presented at the Southeastern American College Dance Festival Gala at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

"And Holiness Holds Forth," is by Jack Arnold, with music by Ralph Towner. Performing will be Arnold, Karen Forehand, Patricia Kraus, Leisa Moran and Cheryl Talbot.

"Drawing Board," was choreographed by students in Nikolais' classes, with music created and performed by students of Patrick Byers, a music instructor in the UNC-G dance division. Per-

forming will be Jack Arnold, Donald Blumenthal-Jones, Melanie Feinstein, Alan B. Hayes, Roberta Rubin, Cheryl Talbot, Nancy Thornton and Joan S. Wagman.

"The Mountebanks," was also created by students in Nikolais' classes, with score by students of UNC-G associate professor of music, Dr. Arthur B. Hunkins. Dancers include Jack Arnold, Todd Crawford, Shirley Denna, Melanie Feinstein, Karen Forehand, Tina Fredlund, Alan B. Hayes, Pamela Hilbert, Vickie Humpert, Susan McAllister, Carla Nelson, Frances Parkton, Wayne Roddy, Roberta Rubin, Isabella de La Rupelle, Diane Schumacher, Dixie Sprinkle, Cheryl Talbot, Nancy Thornton and Joan S. Wagman.

Dorothy Berea Silver, a UNC-G artist-in-residence, is serving as artistic director of the UNC-G Dance Company. Robert J. Thurston, an assistant professor in the UNC-G Department of Communication and Theatre, is director of production for the concert. Senior Katie Haltiwanger of Gaithersburg, Maryland, is the company's administrative director.

Bach Swings!

BY DAWN ELLEN NUBEL
Arts Editor

The Bach Chamber Ensemble, directed by Dominique Dejean, will present a free concert at 6:30 Friday, April 13, at the Leak Chapel of the West Market Street Methodist Church. The two major works featured will be Bach's "Cantata 106" and "Trio Sonata."

Dejean said, "This particular performance is as close as you can get to Bach's own choir. We have the same number of singers and we use the same instruments. We are also playing in the chapel instead of the bigger church. We try to get as close as possible."

The group uses instruments popular in the Baroque era. Besides the organ, harpsicord, doublebass, and cello, they also feature the viola da gamba (which belongs to the string family and looks much like a cello) and the recorder. Dejean commented, "People tend to think of the recorder as easy to play, but there is some writing for it that is very complex." People in the community interested in early music allow the Ensemble to borrow the rarer instruments.

Dejean had the idea for forming the Bach Chamber Ensemble, which is composed of twelve singers and seven instruments. "A friend of mine and I went to a workshop of choral music. We were doing Baroque music eight hours a day. He said we'd miss it and I said let's form our own Baroque group."

"I think there is something healthy about the music of Bach. It never gets old or boring. It swings. It is always fresh. There is also so much Bach wrote. It can hold the group together."

Three guest artists will help the Ensemble perform the "Trio Sonata": Jean Lenoir on flute, Chris Lenz on violin and James Burke on harpsicord. In "Cantata 106" Karen Johnson will sing solo soprano, Kim McCollough will solo sing alto, Charles Beard will sing solo tenor, and Dale Duncan will be the solo baritone.

Dejean added, "The types of persons in the group include composers, musicologists, singers, instrumentalists, educators—varied backgrounds. I get a lot of feedback from them. I can consult the group in decisions. I have learned much from them."

UNC-G Show Choir Performs For Easter

On Wednesday, April 17 five members of the UNC-G show choir will perform for the annual Easter celebration at the Hall Towers retirement complex in Greensboro.

Singers Carter Bradley, Lisa Temple, Sharon Stamper, and Lamar Isley, and pianist Cathy Williams will perform "Broadway," a musical salute to the "Great White Way." This high-steppin', fast-paced tribute takes the audience through the ingredients of a Broadway musical, including the opening number, love song, dance routine, and the grand finale. The 30-minute salute includes music from such memorable shows as "Mame," "They're Playin' My Song," "Cats," and "That's Entertainment." There is even a chorus line dance number to "One," complete with top hats!

Carter Bradley, a junior voice major has performed with companies at Carowinds and Busch Gardens theme parks, the Musicanna dinner clubs of central Florida, and the

College Light Opera Company of Falmouth, Mass.

Lisa Temple, a senior voice major has performed the lead in over ten musicals, ranging from Grace Farrell in "Annie," to "Mother Goose." She has performed with Busch Gardens theme park, and the CPCC Summer Theatre in Charlotte.

Sharon Stamper, a senior business administration major was Miss Mt. Airy 1982-83, and a contestant in the 1983 Miss North Carolina Pageant. She was voted "most outstanding newcomer" at the Andy Griffith Playhouse, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Lamar Isley is a junior business administration/data processing major. He was active in the Madrigal chorus at East Forsyth high school, and is a former Programs Chairperson of the Baptist Student Union.

Cathy Williams, a freshman piano performance major already has quite a bit of experience. She accompanies several music majors, as well as both the Symphonic Chorus and Show Choir.

Finale of the 1983-84 Theatre Season

Crimes Of The Heart

"Crimes of the Heart," the comedy by playwright Beth Henley which won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for drama, will be presented Thursday through Sunday, April 26-29, as the finale in the 1983-84 season of the Theatre of UNC-G.

Performances will be in Taylor Building and curtain times will be at 8:15 p.m. daily, except for a 2:15 p.m. Sunday matinee. Also scheduled is a 10 a.m. matinee on Friday for high school groups. An 8:15 p.m. performance on Sunday also has been scheduled.

Tickets can be purchased in ad-

vance by calling the UNC-G Theatre box office at 379-5575 weekdays, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

The production is being directed by Dr. Betty Jean Jones, a UNC-G assistant professor of drama. In addition to receiving the Pulitzer Prize, "Crimes of the Heart" also won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

"Crimes" is a Southern writer's vision," said Dr. Jones. "The work of a young playwright, this play evokes the characterizations and scenic world of America's premier

Southern playwright, Tennessee Williams. The play's greatest strength is in Henley's portrayal of the 'small moments of life' in tragicomic simplicity."

The play is set in 1974 in Hazlehurst, Mississippi, where the three Magrath sisters—Lenny, Meg and Babe—who have reunited to await news of their grandfather, who is living out his last hours in the local hospital, and to respond to a crisis in the life of Babe, the youngest, who is out on bail after having shot her husband in the stomach.

Reviewer Frank Rich, writing for the *New York Times*, said of the comedy, "While this play overflows with infectious high spirits, it is also, unmistakably, the tale of a very troubled family. Such is Miss Henley's prodigious talent that she can serve us pain as though it were a piece of cake."

Cast as the three Magrath sisters are: senior Lynne Donahoe of St. Petersburg, Fla., as Babe, and graduate students Elizabeth Spicer of Lexington, Ky., as Meg and Jane Kaufman of Maplewood, Ohio, as Lenny. Others in the cast are graduate students Graham J. Johnson Jr. of Tabor City as Barnette Lloyd, senior Fred Nash of High Point as Doc, and sophomore Tammy C. Arnold of Greensboro as Chick.

Designers for the UNC-G Theatre production are juniors Todd Bowden of Henderson for sets, Marcie Bethel of Raleigh for costumes and Joel Hill of Newport News, Virginia, for lighting. Stage manager for the show will be graduate student David Gillett of Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Choose A Concert!

Week's Concerts Range From Pop to Jazz

Music ranging from jazz, pop, spiritual and classical selections highlight three student concerts to be performed during the week of April 15-21 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Each of the events, sponsored by the UNC-G School of Music, are free and open to the public.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. John Locke, will give an outdoor concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in Taylor Garden next to Elliott University Center on the UNC-G campus. (If there is rain, the concert will be held in Cone Ballroom of Elliott Center).

Included on the concert band's program will be a medley of pop tunes from the Beatles called "The Beatles: Echoes of an Era," G. F. Handel's "An Occasional Suite," John Zdechlik's "Psalm 46" and Eric Osterling's "Winds on the Run."

A brass quintet made up of UNC-G music students also will perform

light musical selections during the concert band's program.

Also, on Sunday, April 15, the University Choral and the University Women's Choir will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Curry Building.

The 32-voice women's choir, conducted by Dr. Hilary Apfelstadt, will perform such works as Michael East's "How Merrily We Live" and Pablo Casals' "Nigra Sum."

Directed by Dr. Richard Cox, the 50-voice University Choral will sing such selections as "Taslimane" by Robert Schumann, "Four Motets for a Time of Penitence" by Francis Poulenc and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," as arranged by David Pegg of the UNC-G music faculty.

Woodson E. Faulkner II of Greensboro, a graduate music major, will be conducting two selections during the concert as part of his graduate choral conducting performance.

Rounding out the week's music events will be a concert performance by the University Jazz Ensemble at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in Aycock Auditorium.

The 20-member student ensemble, directed by Neill Clegg, will perform rock selections and music inspired by the jazz great, Count

Basie. Several trumpet and trombone solos also highlight the concert.

Selections include "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Satin Doll," as arranged by Count Basie; "Dance to Your Heart," from the Maynard Ferguson Band; "Come from the Rain," by Melissa Manchester; and "Song For My Father"

and "Nica's Dream," as arranged by Horace Silver.

The jazz ensemble also will recognize Quincy Jones' work with Count Basie by playing a selection entitled "Quincy and the Count," as arranged by Sammy Mestico. Jones, currently a top producer of albums, was once a trumpet player and arranger in Count Basie's band.

"1984" In 1984

In celebration of the year of George Orwell's renowned novel 1984, Professor Bernard Crick of the University of London, noted biographer of George Orwell, will be speaking to the UNC-G community at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 10th in Cone Ballroom. Professor Crick is the only scholar who has been given total access to Orwell's estate and archives as well as being the only biographer with permission to use Orwell's material, both published and unpublished. His topic is entitled "1984 in 1984."

In addition to writing the biography *George Orwell: A Life*, Professor Crick wrote the 135-page introduction to *Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four: A Critical and Annotated Edition* published this month by Oxford University Press in London. Professor Crick is a visiting professor at Wake Forest University as part of his 17-day visit to North Carolina. His presentation at UNC-G is co-sponsored by the UNC-G English Department and the UNC-G English Club.

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The C.B. and Brian Show

By BOB PEARSON
Features Editor

Although neither of them looks like Dick Clark, Brian Hamilton and Curt (C.B.) Bloom are doing a pretty good job of hosting UNC-G's rendition of American Bandstand.

Every Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday night, the dynamic D.J. team lives up Ye Olde Ale House with an evening of spinning discs and twisting bodies.

Turning the Ale House into a place where people can "cut the rug" was a change that many people did not initially believe in. For years, the Ale House held the reputation of a low-key bar where students mixed with the locals.

C.B. and Brian started out on a one-shot deal, but quickly developed a loyal audience who looked forward to a night of shuffling, shouting, and swilling.

Several of the "non-students" had reservations about the change-over of music. C.B. said that there have even been a few patrons who "strongly suggested" that his musical taste is not in harmony with theirs.

However, C.B. and Brian have avoided the pitfalls that hinder other live entertainers, by providing more than just music. They have created a little flair of their own. C.B. emphasized that "people know they will see something different."

A real crowd pleaser that is quickly becoming a ritual, is the removal of C.B.'s shirt. Girls hold themselves from fainting as C.B. prances around the dance floor, exposing the chest of a D.J. Although the modest C.B. claims he takes it

off mainly because he is hot, he also hints that it is partially done to please the female clientele.

Both Brian and C.B. are qualified for the job. They each say that I "like to keep my voice going at all times."

C.B. has announced Greensboro Hornets Baseball games, has handled a few interviews for KEW at the Coliseum and at several golf tournaments up in New York.

Brian announces soccer and basketball games at UNC-G, and is currently working at BIG. Incidentally, KEW and BIG are rival stations.

Overall, the weekend disk spinners are happy with their job. According to C.B., "It's good money in the pocket, not bad exposure... I never thought of it as giving up my weekends."

The actual show goes on from 7:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m., hosting a

variety of music. Three sets are played throughout the night. Rock usually kicks off the evening, followed by a solid session of Jam, which is interspersed with a few slow songs to appease the romantics in the crowd.

C.B. and Brian have carefully avoided turning the Ale House into "just another place to hang out." Walt Hurylak, owner of the Ale House, has made their success possible, by giving the two a tremendous amount of freedom. He has even joined them in an occasional dance.

C.B. and Brian are offering three nights of fun each week in a job that involves more than just passively switching albums. Perhaps C.B. summed up the essence of their growing popularity, when he said that "whether we do good or not, we'll be the center of attention."

Career Corner

Q: Please, please have more business companies come to interview students! (Eastman, Kodak, Gilbarco, IBM)

A: If you're interested in working for those companies, how can you manage to arrange an interview with them? This is a question that you might consider asking yourself because we may not be able to entice any of them to interview here. There are a number of factors involved; the least of which is our asking the corporation to recruit at UNC-G. (For a more definitive response on this point, see the Career Planning and Placement Center Newsletter from December 1983, we'll gladly make a copy of it for you.)

Getting an interview on your own is harder and often scary. It may be your only alternative unless you know someone who has clout who works there. One of the reasons for our existence is to help you develop strategies for arranging for your own interviews. Please come talk to one of our counselors and we'll help you figure out what you can do. We are on the second floor of the Foust Building (front desk is in room 208) and our phone number is 379-5454.

Q: It's preregistration time and my advisor says it's time I choose a major. I have considered a couple, but I doubt there's much money to be made in either Philosophy or Religious Studies. Shouldn't I major in something like Computer Science?

A: Choosing a major on the basis of how much money you can make is an understandable approach. Many people have gone into computer programming because they knew that it would be lucrative. For some of these people it was smart to major in Computer Science, they

have had several job offers and they love their jobs. Sounds blissful, doesn't it?

On the other hand, there are some people in computer programming who can't wait to get away from their desks to talk to a human being. They feel like they'll go insane if they get another 3 a.m. call about the new program that won't run.

A better approach focuses on your interests and abilities rather than simply which major will make you the most attractive to the largest number of employers. This reasoning isn't based on some unrealistic viewpoint that money is not important. If you major in a field of study in the belief that it will increase your employability, what happens if you are uninterested in it and don't get very good grades? Do you think that might tell you something about how much you'd enjoy a job in that field?

Still, you may persist in thinking that this is the way to go. If money is your primary goal, and you're 100 percent prepared to endure the drudgery in order to make it—that's fine. You can do something that you really enjoy when you're not working.

There are few majors that will automatically qualify you for specific jobs. I will let you in on a secret; more than half of the people who work have jobs for which their majors did not prepare them.

It is up to you to decide what you'd be interested in doing for the rest of your college career. We can help you figure out what kinds of jobs you may be interested in, and even how your major can help you out. Come to the Career Planning and Placement Center on the second floor of the Foust Building during walk-ins (Monday through Thursday 9:30-10:30 and 1:30-3:30) or call to make an appointment (379-5454).

Awards Given by Home Economics

By SHEILA BOWLING
Special to The Carolinian

Computer pianos. Just touch a few buttons and one can play like a concert pianist. They require no special effort or motivation, making life more simple for the one who wants to play the piano.

This was an example given by Dr. Jack Bardon, psychology and education professor and planning consultant to the vice-chancellor of academic affairs, illustrating how appreciated those are who work hard to get results. Bardon was the guest speaker at the 10th annual UNC-G School of Home Economics Convocation.

In a society where surveys are showing that people are giving less and less to their jobs and responsibilities, Dr. Bardon told the honorees that it was encouraging to see students who are giving more. He said that hard work leads to knowledge and knowledge gives one a broader viewpoint on life.

"College changes the way a person deals with the world. It helps you to think critically. You do not so easily accept others' ideas. You are learning how to learn and how to find out things as other people view them," said Dr. Bardon.

The students held their breath after Dr. Bardon's speech as Dr. Jacqueline Voss, dean of the UNC-G Home Economics Department, and Dr. Sheron Sumner, chairperson for the honors and awards committee, presented the awards and scholarships.

The Outstanding Senior Awards were given to Tracey Gersch in Child Development and Family Relations, Karen Holmes in Clothing and Textiles, Lisa Honeycutt in Food and Nutrition, Kelly Carswell in Home Economics and Business, and Mitzel Vernon in Housing and Interior Design.

Angela Smith, a senior Home Economics and Business major, received the Stokely Van Camp award. The Omicron Nu Freshman Award was presented to Lisa Carpenter, Home Economics and Business major, and the Josephine Kramer Award was presented to Diana Gail Sigmon, a sophomore Home Economics and Business major.

There were 17 undergraduate academic achievement scholarships amounting to a total of \$11,025 given. The Rev. and Mrs. G.D. Albanese Scholarship was given to sophomores Cynthia Renae Stroud in Clothing and Textiles, Mary Shope in Home Economics and Business, and Paula Davis in Food and Nutrition. Lori Ford, junior

Home Economics and Business major, was presented the American Home Economics Association Student Section Scholarship.

Junior Housing and Interior Design majors, Susan Swicegood, Madge Scharz and Carolyn Lankford, received the American Woodwork Scholarship. The Kristen Andersen Scholarship was presented to freshman Sherri Diane Leonard, and the Helen Canaday Scholarship was presented to junior Melanie Gundlach.

Rebecca Bullman, sophomore Housing and Interior Design major, received the Elizabeth Hathaway Scholarship. The Fieldcrest Foundation Scholarship was presented to Jean Dula, junior Housing and Interior Design major, and the

Mildred B. Davis Scholarship was presented to Amy Carol Smith, a senior Food and Nutrition major.

Sophomores Charles Edward Anthony, Housing and Interior Design major, and Elizabeth Seaton, Clothing and Textiles major, received the Home Economics Staff Scholarship. The Pauline E. Keeney Scholarship was presented to Angela Rose Kelly, a sophomore Clothing and Textiles major. Deborah Fravel, sophomore Home Economics and Business major, was presented the E. York Kiker Scholarship. Dawn Michele Lawson, a sophomore Clothing and Textiles major, received the Glen-

See AWARDS Page 6

A Look at the Passover Season

By MELISSA BENTLEY
Staff Writer

April 17 marks the beginning of the Passover season. This year, as with many years past, people of the Jewish faith everywhere will gather around their tables for the first Seder. Most will probably eat a meal, then read from the Hagadah together about the Passover story. The celebration is a traditional religious practice of the Jewish people.

Jean Saul, a UNC-G student and an adherent to the Jewish faith, described this and several other celebrations. "It is all based on history. The Torah is what we follow. Everything we do has reason behind it and can be traced back to scripture." Yom Kippur is another tradition, occurring in the Fall. "It represents the Jewish New Year, a holiday of asking God to grant health and happiness in the coming year and also forgiveness of sins. It is a remembrance of a war in the early Seventies, when people were killed while in the synagogue. Many spend twenty-four hours fasting as a way of giving up something to say how serious they are."

Another tradition is the upcoming Remembrance Day of Holocaust. "It is hard to believe that it was just forty years ago. That, while my parents were kids growing up, six million people were being killed in Europe," says Saul. "There are not even that many people in the Triad. Education about it is indeed necessary. Because I am a Jewish person, I can feel up to a certain point, but we all have to go on with

life in hopes that the Jewish people go on and flourish, and that something like it never happens again to any race."

Today, three different Jewish groups can be found: Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. The Orthodox Jews follow all laws strictly, holding firmly to their traditional views. On an issue such as intermarriage between Jewish and non-Jewish partners, this group would be strongly opposed, since the Jewish partner might be influenced by the practices of the other. Ultimately, as the practices of so many Jewish partners dwindle, so will the Jewish population. The conservative group is more middle-of-the-road. They stick by most customs, but not as strictly. The Reform group is more liberal. They do not always celebrate holidays to full term and would probably go along with intermarriage. "The important thing," says Miss Saul, "is that different groups do not make different Jews. Varying in practice doesn't sever that common bond, the religious beliefs themselves."

"Coming to school means adjusting to the diverse backgrounds and the totally different styles in religious practices. I come from a traditional religious background where we followed all the holidays. Following these traditions and customs in the community, college, or home is real important. If you don't practice what you believe, you lose the feeling. At school I need to identify with an active group in order to still feel a part. I need to be reminded that Jewish affiliations don't stop at college."

"Students at college are hesitant at first to get involved in their own religious group. They think they have to jump right in and that scares them. The important thing is to gradually take part and get a foot in the door. It may be harder for those who didn't have it in their background. But there is a need for people to reach out and find their place here on campus, just in general."

"Each person finds their religious belief in their own way. For me, I

have to practice it. I wouldn't have known what my religion was if someone had just told me 'You are Jewish'. There's more to finding your identity than that."

"It is said that there are American Jews and there are Jewish Americans. Personally, I like living here because I feel able to do things. I wouldn't want to live in fear every day, constantly faced with war. But I would like to visit and eventually go to Israel to get an idea of what it is like."

"There are settlement problems in Israel with who should be there and who should not. Diverse groups live there, and it is also becoming more English. Hebrew is the language of the Jewish people. All prayer books, the Torah, and the Talmud are written in Hebrew and translated by those who can read it."

"In elementary school, I went to a Hebrew school in the afternoons. This is a big part of the Jewish upbringing. At age 13, a ceremony is given in which the young adults get to lead the service and prayers, finally showing what they've learn-

ed. For the girls this is called a Bas Mitzvah. It is a Bar Mitzvah for the boys. Whether or not you have this upbringing just stems from whether or not your parents want it."

"The only way for the next generations to know there is a Jewish religion is if we now take responsibility for practicing it and making sure it is around, even in the next century. This means becoming a part somehow—of Hillel or in the community, or of anything that could possibly strengthen your tie to the religion. Others will see you trying to carry out responsibilities and be faithful. It takes an effort as an individual for the Jewish faith to be visible."

"Before the passover tradition, the Jewish people had always been slaves in Egypt. Everything took root when Moses led the people out of Egypt into Canaan—now Israel. As he led them out of bondage they were free to go their own way and practice their religion. Now, thousands of years later, we are still able to practice. The passover is our celebration of this."

Piney Lake Offers Relaxation

By CHRIS CAUSEY
Staff Writer

Piney Lake, operated and run by the Campus Recreation Department, is an easily found hideaway, only ten minutes from UNC-G.

The lake offers a multitude of facilities and activities that can satisfy both students and faculty members, ranging from the gung-ho outdoorsmen to the laidback sunbather.

Swimming is the main attraction at Piney Lake. There is a man-made beach, a roped off shallow end and a one meter springboard on a concrete platform about 75 yards offshore. Swimmers will be happy to know that a lifeguard is always on duty.

Another activity offered is canoeing. By simply showing your UNC-G I.D., a student or faculty member is granted paddling rights along the limited shoreline.

After working up an appetite in the canoe, why not take advantage of Piney's picnic facilities? Grills

and picnic tables make any meal convenient.

Fishing is also featured at Piney Lake, where an abundance of bass, blue gill, and catfish are just waiting to be caught. Curious anglers might want to know that bass fishing is best at the near end, where the pond is spring-fed, while catfish are more apt to be caught at the far stream's end where the waters are murky.

Volleyball equipment is available, for those who want to work up a sweat before swimming. After a swim, why not relax with a game of horseshoes? Both volleyball and

horseshoe equipment is free to use with an I.D.

The least known of Piney Lake's virtues are the eight cabins, two bath houses and seventy person capacity lodge available upon reservation for any campus group or organization. The lodge, which is equipped with a modern kitchen, is perfect for banquets, awards ceremonies or meetings.

The cabins and bath houses make Piney Lake a perfect spot for a weekend retreat or overnight escape from campus doldrums. Both usage of the lodge and the cabins are free of charge. All that

is necessary for acquisition is a phone call to Lake Director Mike Lazerchick at 379-6162, specifying the desired dates and times.

Piney Lake will be open everyday from 1-7 p.m. until May 14, including Easter weekend. After the 14th, the lake will be open 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1-8:30 p.m. on Sundays. Piney Lake will stay open throughout the summer holidays. Directional maps can be found at Mossman building, the Intramural office, and the main desk at Elliott University Center.

D'Emilio to Speak April 11

By EPPSON TAYLOR
Special to The Carolinian

Pulitzer Prize nominee Dr. John D'Emilio of the UNC-G History faculty will deliver a lecture Wednesday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Kirkland Lounge, EUC. D'Emilio, whose book *Sexual Politics, Sexual Communities: The Making of a Homosexual Minority in the United States, 1959-1970* has been critically acclaimed nationwide, will discuss "The Emergence of a Homosexual Minority in the United States."

D'Emilio said that the focus of his lecture will be two-fold. He will initially attempt to demonstrate the intellectual processes a historian uses in arriving at a specific research topic. Secondly, he hopes to demonstrate how the historian derives questions which are important and worthy of being investigated.

Dr. D'Emilio will also address the question of how our society has reached a point wherein a large number of men and women openly identify themselves as gay. This

aspect of the discussion will examine both the social and economic forces presently, advocating open admission of homosexuality.

D'Emilio teaches a variety of American history courses as well as a course dealing strictly with the history of sexuality. The future of the latter course is presently under consideration by a curriculum committee.

The Wednesday night lecture is being sponsored by the UNC-G History Club and is open to the public free of charge.

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Berticelli Leaving For Old Dominion University

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

While we watched head soccer coach Mike Berticelli direct the UNC-G Soccer Team to two consecutive national championships, we knew eventually that the time would come when Berticelli would move on to bigger and better things. That day painfully came last Friday.

At a press conference in Norfolk, VA, Old Dominion University athletic director Jim Jarrett made the statement that left the UNC-G and Greensboro community stunned. Berticelli was named head coach of the varsity soccer team at Old Dominion. Berticelli will inherit a team that went 11-7-5 last season, a team that has had talent and experience to make them candidates for a national title, but has never lived up to its expectations. In hiring Berticelli, the ODU athletic department hopes that he can build up the program and accomplish the many expectations that ODU boosters have had for the soccer team.

"It was his aspiration to go to Division I soccer," said UNC-G athletic director Nelson Bobb. "There's more money involved in the program, scholarships are available, and Division I soccer is highly competitive and extremely exciting."

Berticelli closes his career as coach at UNC-G with a compiled 70-9-5 record in four years, and an

86 percent winning average. After guiding UNC-G to its first Division III championship, Berticelli was named Division III coach of the year.

"He's going into a program which he can build," said UNC-G sports information director Ty Buckner. "It's not a great Division I school, but it has great possibilities for the soccer program in the future. It's a non-football school, so he won't be up against that type of competition. The team plays in a 25,000 seat stadium with a fast turf. And he's a great recruiter, and with scholarships at his disposal, he'll pull in some of the best soccer talent in the nation."

Berticelli began coaching soccer at Thomas College of Waterville, Maine, where he compiled a 43-18-2 overall record and built Thomas College into an NAIA soccer power in four seasons. His overall record from coaching at both Thomas College and at UNC-G is 113-27-7, making a 79 percent winning average.

But Berticelli's greatest talent was his ability to enhance the UNC-G campus, the administration, and the Greensboro community to embrace the UNC-G soccer program as well as he did. Berticelli is extremely popular with his players, the fans, and the community, as he conducted several soccer clinics and camps for Greensboro youngsters wishing to learn more about soccer. Berticelli was frequently compared

to NC State's basketball coach Jim Valvano in that he was fun to be around, told many jokes, and took to soccer with a gusto that makes a winner.

"This is a time that is very joyful and at the same time very sad for me," Berticelli told the *Greensboro Daily News*. "The people at UNC-G have been very supportive of me and the soccer program ever since I came four years ago."

"But my major concern in leaving is that I don't do anything to hurt the program, the university, or the soccer community. I want to be sure there are no loose ends left behind, so I will follow up with commitments to recruiting and scheduling, and I will be in Greensboro for my soccer camp later this summer."

Berticelli's vacancy has left Dr. Bobb with a dilemma: how do you replace a man who has brought the university two back-to-back championships and national recognition?

"I don't believe in any one person being indispensable to any program. Sure, this is going to be one tough act to follow, but my sole goal is to choose the best qualified person possible to head the soccer program. I have several people in mind who've been talking to and others who I will be talking to shortly. The majority of them are highly qualified candidates, so I believe we'll select a coach that will fill Berticelli's vacancy adequately."

Assistant Coach Ed Thiebe was not considered a viable candidate

for the head coach position due to his continuing work on earning a doctorate in physical education from UNC-G. Thiebe wouldn't be able to manage both studies and head coaching at the same time. But should Thiebe change his mind and try for the position, he would be a strong candidate due to his personal experience and the work he's done

with Berticelli. At this time, it is not known whether Thiebe will reaccept an assistant coach position or not.

Things will be strange next fall without having Berticelli's presence out on the athletic fields. His knowledge, his personality, and his enthusiasm for the game made UNC-G soccer exciting and brought a quiet campus and city alive. All

the current players, the soccer patrons, the alumni, and the community supporters will miss him pacing the sidelines next year, but each one of them will wish him the best of luck at ODU.

All the best of luck to you, Mike. It was fun to know, listen, and watch you.

Rugby Club Bounces Back

JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

The UNC-G Rugby Club bounced from an embarrassing loss to Wake Forest and soundly defeated North Carolina State, 15-6, in their final regular season match. UNC-G will now enter its first post-season play in the history of the club as the Spartans travel to Blacksburg, Va. (home of Virginia Tech.) for the Eastern Rugby Union Tournament.

The match started out in a similar fashion to last semester's match against State. For the first 20 minutes, UNC-G had to play defensively in order to counter the Wolfpack's forwards. N. C. State had a larger scrum than UNC-G and consequently controlled the scrum downs and the line outs. But the Spartans' loose forwards, John Barker, Duncan Chambers, and Ted Vaccaro, slowly began to shut down the Wolfpack's loose forwards, who were the main thrust of State's offense. The Spartans were especially effective keeping State's top forward, number eight Mark Moracco, under wraps.

The Spartans' backs didn't have as effective a game as normal, due to the ball being kept with the forwards. But even in this "forwards game," the backs did play a key role in pressuring the Wolfpack back line and breaking through their defense. Inside Center Pat Wilson

made several fine runs as did wing Jay Wisse. Full back Danny Albert and wing Eric Melby helped prevent the Wolfpack from pinning the Spartans deep in their own territory by playing back and covering all Wolfpack kicks.

With a little more than halfway through the first half, UNC-G and State went into a scrum down. The ball rolled out of the scrum and an alert Ted Vaccaro picked it up and rammed down field. Before being tackled, Vaccaro passed to a streaking Jamie LaMuraglia, who scored the sole UNC-G try and his first of the season. Eric Melby's kick was good and UNC-G led 6-0. N. C. State would later add on a penalty kick to make the halftime score 6-3.

The scoring in the second half all came on penalty kicks, as Melby made three and State managed one. But the real determinant of the outcome of the match was endurance. With the heat climbing up to the high seventies, UNC-G maintained pressure on State and simply wore them down. The Wolfpack's fatigue resulted in several penalties, which led to Melby's points.

The Wolfpack had more stamina and experience in their "B" side, as State topped the Spartans' "B" side, 14-0. Nevertheless, the Spartan back line of Will Taliferro, Bruce Daley, Larry Bullock, and Mike

Fitzpatrick helped the Spartans make a game out of it.

UNC-G finished its spring season at 4-2 and its overall season to 8-3-1, its best ever. UNC-G will now play in the four team ERU Tournament, with the Spartans representing North Carolina. The other three teams involved include Vanderbilt, the Citadel, and Virginia Tech. The winner of this tournament advances to the East Coast Regional in Philadelphia the following weekend. The tournament will be April 14 and 15 and the Spartans are asking for some fans to cheer them on in their first post season competition.

SPORTS FILE	
Results	
Women's Softball	
UNC-G 11.....	Christopher Newport 1
UNC-G 8.....	Virginia Wesleyan 2
UNC-G 1.....	Virginia Wesleyan 1
Soccer	
UNC-G 1.....	Duke 2
UNC-G 1.....	UNC-Chapel Hill 0
Men's Tennis	
UNC-G 9.....	NC Wesleyan 0
UNC-G 7.....	NC Wesleyan 2
Women's Tennis	
UNC-G 1.....	NC State 8
UNC-G 8.....	Elon 1
Baseball	
UNC-G 10.....	Duke 2
Rugby	
UNC-G 15.....	NC State 6
UNC-G 0.....	NC State 14
This Week's Schedule	
Women's Softball	
April 10.....	UNC-G vs. Louisville College
	3:00 p.m., home
April 12.....	UNC-G vs. NC Wesleyan
	3:30 p.m., away
Men's Tennis	
April 11.....	UNC-G vs. NC A&T State
	3:30 p.m., home
April 12.....	UNC-G vs. Methodist College
	2:00 p.m., away
Women's Tennis	
April 10.....	UNC-G vs. St. Andrews
	2:30 p.m., away
April 13.....	UNC-G vs. Averett
	3:30 p.m., home
Golf	
April 11.....	Belmont Abbey College
	Tournament
Rugby	
April 14.....	Eastern Rugby Union
	Tournament
	Blacksburg, Va.

Men's Tennis Wins Two

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team continued their roll through the Dixie Conference as UNC-G topped two Dixie opponents, Averett and NC Wesleyan over the weekend. With the cancellation of yesterday's match against Greensboro College, UNC-G now faces a return match with NC A&T State tomorrow here on campus.

Both Averett and NC Wesleyan provided very little competition for the netters. Against Averett, UNC-G won five of the singles matches and two of the doubles. Andy Smith lost the first match to Tipio Martti 4-6, 6-1, but the loss hardly mattered as the other Spartan singles romped through their sets. Number two singles Richard Moran beat

Doug Butts 6-4, 6-4; number three Adam Warner defeated Bill Bruster 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; number four Richard Kleis topped Jkshung Cho, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; and number six Bryan Coble handled Mark Preddy 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, the number one team of Smith-Coble fell short to Martti-Padula 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Mangiapane and Warner ended the match by topping Cho-Preddy 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Wesleyan proved to be a pathetic team as the netters won all singles and doubles matches in two straight sets. Number one Smith halted Tony Johnson 6-3, 7-7; number two Moran defeated Joel Batchelor 6-3, 6-2; number three Warner stopped Paul Pagon 6-2, 6-2; number four Kleis beat Barry Nethercutt 6-3, 6-2; number five Mangiapane defeated Al Herr 6-1, 6-0; and

number six Coble topped Don Enderle 6-4, 6-4. In doubles, Smith-Coble defeated Johnson-Batchelor 6-0, 6-2; Moran and Kleis beat Pagon-Nethercutt 7-6, 6-4; and Warner-Mangiapane topped Enderle-Gary Hunter 6-2, 6-3.

The Spartans are riding a six-match winning streak and hope to continue it against the Aggies at home Wednesday. Following the A&T match, the netters will have two more schedule matches plus the make-up of the rain-cancelled Greensboro College match before heading into the Dixie Conference Tournament. Should the netters continue playing near the peak of their game, as they currently are, UNC-G should have little trouble in the tournament.

NBS Wins Track & Field Day

BY RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

UNC-G students from various dorms and organizations took advantage of the warm sunshine and gentle breezes Saturday while giving their all in the spirit of friendly competition during the intramural track and field day. The NBS men's team won with 232 points followed by the Bailey Hall team with 194 points, Guilford Hall's 120 points, Hinshaw Hall's 38 points, and the BSU's 20 points. The NBS women won the women's division with 106 points followed by Jamison Hall 78 points, and Ragdale Hall 30 points.

Eleven records were set during the day and one event was added from previous track and field competition. The men's records were set in the long jump, high jump, triple jump, 100 meter dash, 800 meter run, 1600 meter relay, 3000 meter run, and 110 low hurdles which was also a new event. The women set new marks in the long jump, 400 meter, and 3000 meter run.

The final results for the men are as follows: Shot Put: Len Barnes (Bailey) 38'5 1/2", Jake Johnson (NBS), Mark Cheek (Hinshaw). Discus: Jake Johnson (NBS) 103'6", Len Barnes (B), Mark Cheek (H). Long Jump: Mike Lewis (NBS) 18'10", Mike Campbell (NBS), Wallace Hatcher (NBS). High Jump: Earl Green (Independent) 5'10", Mike Campbell (NBS), Wallace Hatcher (NBS). Triple

Jump: Mike Campbell (NBS) 41'2", Mike Lewis (NBS), Nathan Jackson (NBS). 110 Hurdles: Earl Green (Indep.): 13.77, James Hutcherson (H), Gary Nelson (NBS). 100 M: Bryon Hill (NBS): 10.66, Ron Taylor (B), Len Barnes (B). 800 M: Keith Terry (NBS): 2:12.01, Ian Cooper (B), Vince Apostolico (B). 400 M: Ron Taylor (B): 56.78, Andre Minkins (NBS), Andy Barauskus (Guilford). 1500 M: Richard Mason (B) 5:28.56, Davis Willoughby (G), Tim Donahue (B). 400 M Relay: NBS (K. Hill, B. Hill, Jackson, Nelson): 49.32, Bailey (Taylor, Barnes, Whitfield, Apostolico). 1600 M Relay: NBS (Minkins, Jackson, K. Hill) 4:00.56, Bailey (Apostolico, Hayes, Cooper, Barnes). 3000 M: Bruce Burchette (BSU) 9:24.37, Chris Bernard (Indep.) Richard Mason (B).

The Women's final results were: Shot Put: Brenda Tolbert (Ragdale) 31'10", Val Huggins (Jamison), Brucie Lee (J). Discus: Brenda Tolbert (R) 107'10", Tonya Dillard (NBS), Val Huggins (J). Long Jump: Alicia Fields (NBS) 13'6", Marlene Midgett (NBS). 100 M: Brenda Tolbert (R): 12.3, Alicia Fields (NBS), Marlene Midgett (NBS). 800 M: Tammy Hill (NBS) 3:17.04, Phyllis Blackwell (NBS). 400 M: Tammy Hill (NBS) 1:09.29, Brenda Tolbert (R). 400 M Relay: NBS (Blackwell, Midgett, Hill, Fields): 57.65, Jamison (Harrison, Carter, Lee, Huggins). 3000 M: Mary Beth Nadojji (Indep.) 13:37.95.

Jitters Jog Planned

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Are the thoughts of upcoming exams or papers getting you down? Do you feel like the whole world is collapsing on you? If you answered yes to these questions or you just like to run, then the Jitters Jog may be the answer to the problem.

The Third Annual Jitters Jog, sponsored by UNC-G Division of Campus Recreation, Elliott University Center Council, and Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Greensboro, will be held Saturday, April 14, starting at 10:00 a.m. rain or shine, unless the weather is severe.

There will be a 2-mile fun run and a 5-mile run. Entry for UNC-G students is free while the general public may enter for \$3.00 before April 12 and \$5.00 after that. The first 200 entrants will receive a T-shirt.

The course winds through the UNC-G campus with the five mile run consisting of a double loop. There will be water stations located

at the corner of Oakland and Forest and at the finish line.

For the top two finishers in both categories, male and female 35 and older and 35 and under, there will be trophies with medals going to the third place finishers. There will also be various door prizes drawn for after the race. Among the prizes are a leather tennis bag, gift certificates to various sporting good stores, gym bags, and albums.

For history buffs, the Jitters Jog was started by Lois Anderson in the physical education department. The title was to emphasize the need to relieve stress through physical activity.

So dust off those dusty running shoes and stretch out those rusty muscles Saturday morning. Entry forms can be picked up at the Intramural offices.

Baseball Club Tops Duke

JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

After weeks of practicing, scheduling games, cancellations, and postponements, the baseball club finally kicked off its season Sunday, and it did it with a bang. UNC-G simply trounced the Duke Baseball Club, 10-2.

The Spartans received two strong pitching performances from Ed Shoemaker and Steve Vidovich, who together allowed only two hits and two runs. Shoemaker started the game for the Spartans, and got off to a rough start when two infield errors resulted in two unearned runs for the Blue Devils. But

Shoemaker hung in there, and the defense geared up and prevented any more runs from scoring. Shoemaker pitched the next five innings without giving up a hit, and struck out five batters.

Vidovich came in as relief for Shoemaker and pitched brilliantly. Vidovich struck out six batters and retired 13 straight batters to end the game for the Spartans. Vidovich also delivered at the plate as he scored three runs.

The Spartans totaled twelve hits the entire game, as all of the hits were single. But the singles produced the runs and UNC-G slowly built

See BASEBALL Page 6

PROPOSALS—

Continued from Page 2

"We wanted to raise a caution about adopting policies that sound good—such as reinforcing family saving for a college fund—but which are very expensive," Gladieux explains. "I fear that if (they are) put in place, it would indirectly cut into the support for direct student aid programs."

He adds that "if the nation wants to give priority to encouraging youngsters from less-advantaged families to attend college, current and proposed tax breaks do not appear to meet that goal as well as conventional student aid based on need."

The study also found the tax breaks reduced the amount of money the government took in in 1982 by \$1.85 billion.

The School of Business and Economics

cordially invites all SB&E students, faculty and staff to an awards ceremony and reception at 3:00 pm, April 15, 1984, in the Auditorium - B&E 160, to recognize the outstanding SB&E students of 1984.

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Men and Women Sauna Baths	2 miles from the Campus

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etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras
Announcements <p>OUTING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Alexander Room EUC.</p> <p>EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT OF RAFTING down the Nolichucky River. The Outing Club has recently purchased 2 rafts and are planning their first rafting trip for April 27 and 28. If you are bold and daring, sign up at the Outing Club meeting, Wednesday night at 7 in EUC.</p> <p>THRILLED ABOUT THRILLER? For \$5 and a stamped, self-addressed postcard, I can get you Michael Jackson's address and the address of a Hollywood Clearing House for star memorabilia. Contact me at Vince Metcalf, Grad Library Science Student, 105 S. Spencer Dorm, UNC-G, Greensboro, N.C. 27412, 5001. (919) 379-5030.</p> <p>THE CAMPUS DELEGATION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE has begun a new year and will be meeting Sundays at 5:00 in room 274 in EUC. NCSL is open to anyone who is interested in becoming an active participant in issues that are important to North Carolinians.</p> <p>ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES! Beginning in the Fall of '84 we need an on-campus student to promote our service (custom printed sportswear) to dorms, clubs, fraternities, University Departments, etc. 5-15 hours per week. Great income potential. Training program and support provided. Contact T.S. Designs, Inc. at 373-0702.</p> <p>ORGANIZING A JOB HUNT: Want to know where to begin in getting organized to job hunt? Need some more ideas for discovering potential job openings? Attend the "Organizing a Job Hunt Workshop" sponsored by CPCC for the last time until fall 1984. FREE: no pre-registration needed to attend this workshop held Tuesday, April 17, from 4-5:30 in 206 Foust.</p> <p>INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Learn some good tips about communicating in the job interview. Discover the typical format, questions, and trouble spots. Become aware of how to prepare and follow-up. Attend the CPCC sponsored "Interview Workshop" on Tuesday, April 10 from 4-5:30, or on Wednesday, April 18, from 3:10-4:30 in 206 Foust. FREE: no pre-registration.</p> <p>DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY OF UNC-G is having its 8th annual philosophy symposium, "The Logic of Religious Concepts," April 20-22, 1984 in Greensboro. Speakers include Joshua Hoffman and Gary Rosenkrantz of UNC-G and Jonathan Malina of Guilford College among others. Topics include the problem of evil, miracles and natural law, the nature of God's omniscience, God's simplicity, and the justification of religious belief. Registration fee is \$25. For further information contact the Department of Philosophy, UNC-G at 379-5039.</p>	<p>LENTEN BIBLE STUDIES will be held at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning at Presby House through Easter Sunday. A daily devotional booklet for Lent is available free at the Elliott Hall desk or at Presby House. All students are welcome.</p> <p>NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS N.A. is a Fellowship of Men and Women for whom drugs have become a Major Problem. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using drugs of any kind. There are no dues or fees for membership. Monday 8 p.m. in Phillips Lounge. Open meeting.</p> <p>NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. in Phillips Lounge. Open to all nursing majors. Current topic: The Bible and Malinows Hierarchy. Come join us.</p> <p>JOIN US IN LONDON: Earn college credits. Many subjects (June 1-July 7, including travel time). Contact Ms. K. Howell at 282-0861 or (1)853-5101. Leave a message.</p> <p>KEN DAGENET'S GUITAR INSTRUCTION STUDIO. All styles and levels. Teaching full time since 1971. Free demo, by appointment. Located in Music Barn, South Chapman St. Call 275-1640.</p> <p>DERMATOLOGY WART CLINIC: 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. March 21, 28; April 11, 18 and May 2.</p> <p>THE OUTING CLUB WANTS YOUR IDEAS! Check it out every Wednesday at 7pm Alexander EUC.</p> <p>COMMUTING STUDENT LUNCHEON: Tuesdays 12:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 511 Sirlin Street. All are welcomed.</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Saturday night in Phillips Lounge EUC at 8 pm. Open discussion group.</p> <p>WANTED: Mime Troop: single, individual or team. To work with GYC on Wednesday evening, April 25. For more information call Ramona Rodriguez, Auditions Director 674-6743. After 6 p.m.</p> <p>DERMATOLOGY WART CLINIC Spring Schedule: 1984 (9-11:30 a.m. & 2-4:30 p.m.): Wednesday, February 8; Wednesday, February 15; Wednesday, February 22; Wednesday, February 29; Wednesday, March 21; Wednesday, March 28; Wednesday, April 11; Wednesday, April 18; Wednesday, May 2 (last clinic).</p> <p>THE HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS Pulitzer Prize nominee and UNC-G History Faculty member John D'Emilio speaking on "The Making of a Homosexual Minority in the United States," on Wednesday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Kirkland Lounge EUC. The public is invited and wine and cheese reception will follow.</p> <p>FREE FILM: 20 coupons for Kodak Film for a \$5 donation to Agape. Agape is Foster Care for Abused Children. Kodak will give \$5 to Agape for the \$5 you give. Help children, yourself and Kodak's tax rebate. Call 855-6095.</p>	<p>ATTENTION: Pre-Meds, Pre-Vets, Pre-Dents and other interested students. Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a physician? Come and find out when the Student Pre-Medical Society sponsors an evening with Medical Residents, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 226 Life & Science Building. Refreshments will be served.</p> <p>RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn how to revise an old resume or write your first draft copy by attending the "Resume Writing Workshop" on Wednesday, April 4 from 3:10-4:30 or Wednesday, April 11 from 3:10-4:30 in 206 Foust. FREE: no pre-registration. Sponsored by CPCC and Edu. 210.</p> <p>HOW TO JOB HUNT PANEL: Hear what personnel managers say are the most effective ways of job hunting on Thursday, April 12 from 2-3 p.m. in 238 Curry. FREE: no pre-registration. Sponsored by CPCC and Edu. 210.</p> <p>BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CLUB: Topic: "Research Triangle Park Tour." Speaker: Burroughs Wellcome; RT Foundation; N.C. Microelectronics; Data General; EPA; TUC; and Department of Agriculture. April 11 at 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. There will be a meeting for students going on trip on April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in McIver Lounge, EUC.</p> <p>THE UNC-G BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will be sponsoring a CAR WASH in the parking lot of the College Park Baptist Church (corner of Walker and Aycock) and a RUMMAGE SALE at the Baptist Center on campus (511 Sirlin St.) on Saturday, April 14 from 9-3. Money raised will support summer missions projects.</p> <p>VENEZ ALI CAFE CONVERSATION: chaque mercredi 14 h. a 16 heures a Barton Lounge. Gateaux! Boissons!</p> <p>EXPERIENCED BACK PACKERS ONLY! If you like to hike hard and sweat it out, the Outing Club is offering a hike up Mt. Mitchell, the highest point on the east coast. We will leave Saturday, morning April 14 and return Sunday April 15. Sign up at the Outing Club meetings or in the Outing Club office.</p> <p>THE PSSA will sponsor a lecture by Dr. W. Zakrzewski and hold an organizational meeting to elect new officers on Wednesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Sharpe Lounge, EUC. All are welcomed.</p> <p>THE CULTURAL COMMITTEE of the Neo Black Society presents "Spring Explosions"—a show of fashions, April 8, in Aycock Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$2 until Saturday. Tickets will be \$2.50 on the day of the show. You can get them at Aycock Box Office and the Sweet Shoppe. Everyone is invited to attend.</p> <p>THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB of UNC-G will sponsor a lecture and discussion on the topic of "Animal Rights" by Prof. Tom Regan of NCSU on Wednesday, April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sharpe Lounge of EUC.</p> <p>GERRY JACOBS, DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS WITH IBM Corporation, will speak on "Business Systems Planning" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, in the Auditorium of the School of Business and Economics.</p>	For Sale <p>DOUBLE BED MATTRESS, \$15. Call 275-9615.</p> <p>"I AM BOX": Panasonic, like new! Call Duncan at 275-8925.</p> <p>1982 CHEVETTE 4 speed low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$5,000. Call 275-7356 after 9 p.m.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Dorm size refrigerator. Excellent condition. For more information call 274-7372.</p> <p>TAKARA 10 speed bicycle, red, mens, 21 inch frame. Has new generator light. Bike is in great condition. \$65. Call Kevin at 379-5061 (302 Strong).</p> <p>For sale—slide projector, Rollei P37A, 6 trays with clear plastic covers, spare bulb, case. \$80. Call 275-1595.</p> <p>NIKON FG CAMERA body only. Brand new, black finish, auto, program, and manual. \$170. Call 275-1595.</p> <p>FOR SALE: WALL TO WALL RUG, cut especially for Cone Dorm Rooms. Rubber backed, short tight pile, excellent condition. Call 275-8799 or come by room \$15.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Large wooded lot overlooking Lindley Park. Brick, three bedroom, ranch, low 50's. Close to UNC-G. Call 852-0296 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>15 FT. SCORPION SAIL BOAT with 13 ft. mast, w/ trailer. 1974 model. Good condition w/ all Acc. Fair market value \$850. Asking price \$700. Call 379-0681.</p> <p>BRAND NEW KODAK DISC 4000. \$35. Vivitar 600 camera in excellent condition. \$30. Instant load magmatic 126 Magiscube Camera \$5. Call Susan Ollis at 5111.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Phone at 855-7123.</p> <p>WILL TYPE papers, articles, resumes, etc. for \$1 a page. Call 375-3408 after 6:00.</p> <p>WANTED: Babysitters for my two-month-old baby boy. Must have experience with babies, be gentle and loving. Call 282-1739. Keep trying.</p> <p>"LOSE WEIGHT NOW ASK ME HOW": Lost 10-29 lbs. in 30 days while you eat or your money back. Customers and/or distributors wanted. For appointment call 996-4751.</p> <p>BRITISH COMEDY TROOP has 5 current openings for those with or who can mimic a British accent. Contact Ramona Rodriguez, Director of Auditions, after 6 p.m. 674-6743.</p> <p>WANTED: DESK CLERK. Weekdays 7 a.m.-3 p.m., weekends 3 p.m.-11 p.m., or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full or part time. Call Peter Lee at 292-1831-6 or come to 2428 High Point Rd.</p> <p>WANTED: Acting Troop or team with material directed toward a children's team willing to perform children's plays. Contact director of auditorium: Ramona Rodriguez, 674-6743. After 6 p.m.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Staff Assistant for EUC Main Desk. Must be a rising sophomore or junior. Public relations skill helpful. Applications available at the Main Desk, Elliott University Center.</p> <p>WANTED: Anyone who looks like a rock star. Any size is fine, as long as there is a strong resemblance. Individuals or whole groups are welcome. Contact GYC Auditions Director, Ramona Rodriguez at 674-6743, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>NEED CASH? Earn \$500 and more each school year. 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only. We give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6697.</p> <p>WANTED: Mimic. Someone who looks, acts & sounds like any famous comedian to host a Celebrity Show for GYC on Sunday, April 29. For more information contact after 6 p.m. Ramona Rodriguez, director of auditions GYC.</p> <p>TYPING SERVICE FOR TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES. Professional quality using word processing equipment with spelling checking, experienced master's degree in education. Louise Burroughs, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 275-0411 or 6-10 p.m. at 288-1016.</p> <p>ATTENTION COMMUNICATION MAJORS. We are hiring telephone surveyors. Part time hours 5-9:30 p.m., plus weekend shifts. Applications may be obtained at IJD in 204 Foust, or come by office 2300, Suite 203 Wrightsville Bldg., Meadowview Road, Research Services of North Carolina.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Nudist, Penny, O'Henry Shopping Center. Male or female. Position requires waiting on tables, making sandwiches, serving ice cream, clean up. No experience necessary. Nights, weekends, some days. Call Karen at 621-9994 between 2-4 p.m.</p> <p>GOOD NEWS FOR SELF STARTERS. You can keep your summer job all year, be your own boss, decide your work hours, your income! Discover the opportunities offered by one of the country's fastest growing private companies. Become independent and help others enjoy a healthier life. Nothing to buy. Call Clam at 275-3938. Monday-Friday, 12-6 p.m.</p> <p>NEED TWO STUDENTS WITH DESIRE TO ACCOMPLISH MORE. On the job training provided. Background with calculators and typing helpful, not required. Computer experience useful. This is a full-time part-time opportunity. Good benefits. Underclassmen preferred in order to have you as long as possible. Call immediately: Sarah von Foerster at 288-0831.</p> <p>WILL TYPE in my home for students, business, doctors, individuals, etc. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Call at 674-9307.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING of resumes, term papers, book reports, etc. done in my home with fast and accurate service. Call 674-9590.</p> <p>FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for study concerned with family patterns and reactions to illness and menstrual pain. About 2 1/2 hours of time involved. If eligible, can earn \$10. Interested? Call Nancy Amodei, Psych. Dept. ext. 5013.</p> <p>NANNY POSITION: To come and live with our family on weekends beginning immediately and to live for the summer. Three children, ages four, three, and one. Must be a good driver, enjoy outdoor activities with children have good references. \$100 for weekend work. \$120 per week, plus room and board, for summer. Call Mrs. Thomas Cone at 282-3885.</p>
				For Rent <p>NEEDED: MATURE FEMALE TO SHARE SPACIOUS COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE for summer and/or fall '84-85. Call 275-5655 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>MALE TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE one block from campus. \$117/month plus utilities. Must like the DEAD. Call Rob or Jeff at 274-8141.</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED for the summer in Burlington or near Elon College. Contact Susan Brown at 275-1639.</p> <p>NEEDED: Non-smoker, female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment starting May 1. Security deposit plus \$90 rent and 1/3 utilities. If interested call 852-1220.</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2, male or female. \$87/month plus 1/4 utilities. Available May 1. Nice large house. Call 272-7840. Ask for Patsy Orjono. Keep trying.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALE NON-SMOKERS TO SHARE OUR 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1 mile from campus. \$80 per month plus 1/4 utilities. If interested call 273-1527.</p> <p>SUBLEASE for one SUMMER at University Hill Apts., \$153 rent plus 1/2 utilities (about \$15-20 month). Call Chuck at 274-2498, 7-9 a.m. or 6-10 p.m.</p> <p>APARTMENT TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER (May-August). Openings for three people. \$80/month plus 1/4. One mile from campus. If interested call 273-1527.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Wanted 1 male roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, cable-HiFi. Free parking, \$125 rent and 1/3 utilities, located on Kendallworth Street. Available now! Call 272-3652.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condo unfurnished, all kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, carpet, pool, patio, tennis courts, deposit, lease, mature, responsible individual or group. Available May 1. Call 294-2116.</p> <p>FOR RENT: Female wanted to share 3 bedroom house 1 1/4 miles from campus. \$150 per month includes utilities, washer dryer, bedroom furnished, kitchen private. Quiet neighborhood. Call 855-1274 between 9 p.m.-11 p.m.: Ask for Judy.</p> <p>HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, DEN with fireplace, GREATROOM, 2 BATHS, all appliances including microwave, window dressings, quiet neighborhood, 12 minutes from campus off High Point Rd. Mature, responsible adults preferred. Deposit. Available NOW. 294-2116.</p> <p>INEXPENSIVE COMFORTABLE HOUSES AND/OR SINGLE ROOMS available for rent. All are located (at the most) one block from the ocean in N. Myrtle Beach. Call immediately for Easter weekend. Property owner, Eric Stokes. 803-272-8184, 803-469-7211. Contact in Greensboro, Harris Lender at 373-8455.</p>	

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AWARDS

Continued from Page 4

da K. Mitchell Scholarship, and Peggy Hurst, junior Food and Nutrition major, received the Annette L. Moore Memorial Scholarship.

The Omicron Nu scholarship was given to Andrea Ann Malosky, junior Food and Nutrition major. Gina Marie Holder, sophomore Food and Nutrition major, received the Mary Beth Schoolfield Scholarship. Sophomore Diana C. Turner, Child Development and Family Relations major, was presented the Irwin V. Sperry Scholarship and sophomore Kim Crowder, Housing and Interior Design major, received the Madeleine B. Street Scholarship.

Five academic achievement scholarships were nominated by the departmental faculty. Paula J. Brown, sophomore Clothing and Textiles major, was presented the Frances B. Buchanan Scholarship. The Vera Armfield Foscue Scholarship was given to Jane Barea, junior Housing and Interior Design major. Teresa Foushee, junior Child Development and Family Relations major, received the Ellen Hickman Scholarship. Junior Rose Runion, Food and Nutrition major, received the Mose Kiser Scholarship and junior Leslie Vanhoy, Home Economics and Business major, was

presented the Louise Lowe Scholarship.

Nine graduate fellowships and scholarships amounting to \$11,500 were presented. Patricia McNeill, Home Economics and Business Master, received the Ruth Current Scholarship. Food and Nutrition Masters Cindy Hartman and Denise Fisher were presented the Sue Ramsey Ferguson Scholarship.

Wilda Wade, Food and Nutrition Ph.D., received the General Foods Fellowship. the Louise Carter Hoefler Scholarship was presented to Laurel Wilson, Clothing and Textile Ph.D.. Carolyn Dunn, Food and Nutrition Master, received the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Scholarship and James Rider, Child Development Ph.D., received the Mrs. John A. Kellenberger Scholarship.

Barbara Garner, Child Development and Family Relations Ph.D., received the Mary Elizabeth Keister Scholarship. The Richard Klemer Memorial Scholarship was presented to Shirley Geissinger, Child Development and Family Relations Ph.D., and the D. Elizabeth Williams International Scholarship was given to Nesba Frimpong, Food and Nutrition Ph.D.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 5

an insurmountable lead for Duke to overcome. Scott Shaw went 2-3 at the plate and batted in two runs. Brian Flynn was 2-4 with 2 RBI's, and Vinnie Campanile went 2-2.

The Spartans had their problems in the field as they committed four errors. However, second baseman Trip Smith made two double plays, with one of them resulting from a caught fly ball and a throw out of a runner at home plate.

"We need to work on our infield play," said Jeff Shuey. "Our hitting

was tremendous, mainly because that's what we've been working on in practice. Our pitching was strong, just as we figured it would be. We played a good, exciting game."

AHSA

Continued from Page 1

Marianne Shuping, Mr. Price, Mrs. Bessie Bell, Chief W. Horton, Mrs. Linda Norman and Ms. Elizabeth Book.

Listed for faculty support and service were Dr. Cynthia King, Mr. Robert Darnell, Dr. Hesse Mann, Dr. Ann Saab, Dr. Bill Love, Dr. John Minyard, Mr. George Lottes and Dr. Levinson.

AHSA thanked these people for their cooperation and service to the organization's activities, especially for their help with the Awareness week which members thought was a great success.

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