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Candidates Speak As Elections Near

By STEFANI NICOLETTI
Copy Editor

The group of students campaigning this week for positions as campus leaders, for next year, are leaving no doubt that the future of UNC-G will be in good hands come fall 1983.

Because many students may not be familiar with all of the candidates, *The Carolinian* has conducted interviews with each individual — to meet the person behind the platform.

All candidates, regardless of intended office, were asked the same basic questions and allowed to respond freely.

SG PRESIDENT

JOEY KATZENSTEIN

I've been working with SG all year in the executive cabinet and I feel I've, in a sense, been trained for the position in such a way that I've been exposed to the administration and students in the capacity of a very tense working situation all year, trying to get the credibility of SG restored. Being in daily contact with the administration and with the students I feel I've been able to grow into it. I feel it's going to be a very natural progression if I'm given the opportunity.

Our biggest issue (in the Task Force) is that we are having SG completely re-evaluated through a mandate with Chancellor Moran. We found that SG is not representative of the students of UNC-G — that it represents a very small part. I'd also like to see SG become more accessible on a fuller realm with the students.

I would like to continue the good programs that have been started by SG and continue to maintain the credibility that Sybil (Mann) and Jon (Hensley) have built into SG.

BOB HUGHES

I've participated in a lot of student-oriented activities and attended a whole lot of organizations' meetings. It's pretty much that the things I get involved in I try and stick with and do well in. I would definitely put a lot of time into the presidency.

I got involved with the Commuting Students Association quite heavily and, through that, we've worked with SG a lot. I feel like I could do a lot more in other areas than just through CSA. We have a lot of interaction with SG.

The biggest issue in this campaign is the image of SG. It's got to have a good image. I would like to see a lot of people vote, see a lot of people participate.

The Black Studies program needs to be pushed a little bit further. They've had it proposed for three years and there hasn't really been anything done with it.

The RHA, if we can get that off the ground and get it to work, that definitely will get people's participation up. One of the first rules of management is, if you get people to participate in something, they'll have a vested interest; and if they've got an interest in something, they'll participate and the school will grow.

As far as changes I'd make, SG right now needs to be streamlined, a lot of the fat needs to be cut out. Once you do that, you're more accessible to the students. Right now they go into Senate or somewhere else and they get really frustrated. It's important that SG be their representative.

If I know that a lot of students are concerned about an issue, that issue should be settled and not passed on.

SG has got to be the representative of all students. It's got to represent the diversity of the students. It can't be a little



Although it's been hard to figure out the weather lately, with snow, warm temperatures and rain coming on consecutive days, these four students were able to enjoy a few moments of sunshine recently in front of Jackson Library.

egotistical battleground where personal conflicts come into play.

KIM THERIAULT

I'm the only candidate with experience in both branches of SG, legislative and executive. I've gotten experience in knowing how the legislative process goes. I have more experience with all areas with which the executive branch deals.

Race relations is a hot issue right now. I think blacks and whites are going to look for a candidate that is not going to just play and talk the role. We need somebody who has proved that they can get things done and not just sit there and let someone else take care of it.

SG should serve as a mediator between all of the organizations and make sure they are offering things

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Forums Held For Candidate Issues

Election campaigning by now is well into swing, and the candidates have shown up in droves for the forums that various groups have been sponsoring during the week.

Monday night the Presby House held the first forum for the candidates, with nearly 75 people showing up to hear what the candidates had to say about themselves and the work that they hoped to get accomplished if elected.

The second forum was held Tuesday night at Senate. The gallery was as full as it has been all year, with over 50 interested members of the student body attending.

Jon Hensley moderated the debate/forum Monday night, and made a few comments concern-

ing the elections in his opening remarks. He emphasized the need for a clean election and mentioned the open house that Presby house will have this Thursday between 10 am and 12 noon, and the NBS forum held in Claxton room of EUC Wed. night at 6:00.

The first to speak were the presidential candidates for Student Government. These included Bob Hughes, Joey Katzenstein and Kim Theriault. Bob Hughes is presently the President of the Commuting Students Association and is using his experience with that organization for his platform.

"It is the president's job to involve all students. This includes with the administration, faculty, and the Board of Trustees."

Joey Katzenstein spoke next and is using his experience on the Executive Board of SG in his campaign. He spoke on his work with the Student Escort Service, as well as involvement with the developing Residents Hall Association.

"I have incorporated a campus beautification campaign. I would like to see all the organizations on campus get involved in taking pride in their school."

The last of the presidential candidates to speak was Kim Theriault. She also has worked on Jon Hensley's executive cabinet and on the implementation of the Student Escort Service and RHA. She was the Executive Asst. to the President.

"My goal, if elected, would be to work for a unified UNC-G. I would like to complete the work on the TASK force."

Because of their work with *The Carolinian* that night, the candidates for the Editor of the paper were the next to speak. Running for that office are David Blackwell and Paul Rand. Blackwell is the Production Manager for *The Carolinian*, while Rand is the Features Editor.

"The editorship of *The Carolinian* is one of the most important positions on this campus," said Blackwell. "We need good writing. That is the basis for my whole campaign. We're putting out some good quality material, but we're also putting out some real junk," he added.

Fund-raisers Get Support

By LEIGH TRAPP
Staff Writer

Several fraternities, sororities and student organizations from UNC-G participated in many fund-raising events that were held throughout Greensboro this past weekend. Various charities benefited from the events including St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the Leukemia Association's Rainbow House, the Heart Association and the March of Dimes Foundation.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON donated their time and energy to the 2nd annual TKE KEG ROLL for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital located in Memphis, Tennessee. The hospital, founded by TKE alumni and entertainer Danny Thomas, is the philanthropy of TKE, International. At seven o'clock, Saturday morning, 35 brothers and little sisters of the fraternity left from Greensboro with the theme "TKE Tackles the Triad" in mind—running while pushing a keg from Greensboro, to Winston-Salem to High Point and back.

The keg, modified by attaching a push bar to the sides, was pushed by two at a time, while replacements for the tired runners rode in a Miller step van behind the keg. The run halted in High Point at 3:30, then the runners were bused to the Winston-Salem Hilton where they stayed in rooms donated to them by the hotel.

Sunday, during the rain, they ran from 8:00 am until reaching the quad here on campus at 1:45. The Teke's raised approximately \$2,000.00 for their part of TKE, International's pledge of \$1 million dollars to the Hospital, to be used for a new wing in their name.

CHI OMEGA held a "Swing-A-Thon" to raise \$1,000 for the Leukemia Association's Rainbow House, located in Winston-Salem. Thirty-seven girls swang for twenty-four hours on the swings located behind Elliott University Center. The girls took turns swinging one hour shifts all through the night, apparently, there were no

seats on the swings, so the girls improvised and swang on pillows. According to some of the sisters of the sorority, "it was cold, but we still had a great time raising money for such a worthwhile cause." The Rainbow House was founded to serve as a residence for families of Leukemia victims so they can stay near the hospital where their relative is being treated. A minimal fee is charged for the families to stay overnight.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation held its annual "Walk-A-Thon" this past Saturday and raised approximately \$35,000 from direct pledges made to the walkers. Several UNC-G organizations, including GAMMA SIG, ALPHA PSI OMEGA and DELTA SIGMA PI participated in the event. These groups were among others which either walked as part of a team or helped as monitors during the walk. In total, UNC-G organizations contributed \$1,000 to this past weekend's "Walk-A-Thon."

The American Alliance for Health also sponsored its annual "Jump-A-Thon" at UNC-G to raise money for various organizations including the American Heart Association. Several students from UNC-G jumped rope for three hours to collect money for pledges. UNC-G's "Jump-A-Thon" is part of a regional effort to raise money for the AAHPERD. Several other events are being held throughout the Triad to help in the campaign to raise money and to promote an awareness of the benefits of exercise and general good health.

NBS Skate-A-Thon Scheduled For Tonight

By DELL HODGES
Staff Writer

The Neo-Black Society of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is sponsoring a Skateathon in conjunction with the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The Skateathon will be on Thursday, March 31 from 6-10 pm at Skate Station 1 located at 1616 Battleground Avenue in Greensboro.

Everyone is welcome to participate by sponsoring skaters or

pledging donations. Make all checks and money orders payable to Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. All interested persons call 379-5550 or 274-1507.

The Neo-Black Society is a student organization whose purpose is to make the University and community aware and appreciative of Black culture and achievements. The organization is also designed to support and assist the Greensboro community.



SGA President Jon Hensley (far left) chairs the Presby House candidate forum Monday night as Bob Hughes, Joey Katzenstein and Kim Theriault (left to right) discuss their platforms.

Editorials

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

By now we have all read our fill of campaign endorsements for almost every available campus office. A great deal of our more in-depth endorsements have been printed in the pages of *The Carolinian*, so it makes sense that we start concentrating as well on the future of this paper. Specifically, we need to look at the people campaigning for the position of *The Carolinian* editor. To those of us who work at *The Carolinian*, there is literally only one choice. David Blackwell.

Aside from our current editor, Kendra Smith, David is really the only person who knows our paper inside and out. He knows and cares about all of the people who spend hours each week in preparing the paper, and he puts in even more of his own time to assure that everything will turn out all right. He is truly and singularly committed to the continual improvement of *The Carolinian* for the benefit of our readers, not for his own self betterment.

We know David better than most. We work with him every production day, sometimes until 3:30 am, and we've seen how he never falters in his determination to keep us motivated and to make every page of *The Carolinian* look good and read well. He is the one person we have always turned to whenever there is a question or a problem during any phase of production. He has always willingly sacrificed his time and energy for *The Carolinian* and we can be certain that such devotion will not change focus if he is elected as our editor.

All other qualifications aside, David has what all optimum managers must have in order to do the best job possible: the respect, confidence and trust of all who work with him—that's us. David has been with *The Carolinian* for all of his three years here and has always proved his devotion to the paper and to those who work in it.

We are the ones who will be working with the next *Carolinian* editor. We know from three years of experience that David Blackwell is the best and only real choice for next year's *Carolinian* editor. Who would know better than us?

Deborah Ashby
Sharon Helms
Penny Pendergast
Raymond Tucker
Dell Hodges
Kathy Randall
Laurie Biedrzycki
Greg Balkum
Jennifer Greene
Daphne Swann
Francine Smith
Jennifer Mills
Lynne Hardy
Mark Corum
Michael Langdon

To The Editor:

Because I was told I could not use today's front page like the other legitimate qualified candidates, I am writing this letter to all students of this campus. I was not able to use the front page of the *Carolinian* because I am a write-in.

I felt that I was a legitimate candidate, with all the needed qualifications to run for this office.

Several students expressed interest in seeing me run for this office, after the nomination period had closed, and since Mr. McGuire is the only candidate accepting the nominations, I thought an alternative candidate with different ideas would be good for the campus.

My qualifications are as follows: 2 semesters on EUC Council, 1 1/2 semesters as an Executive Board member, 1 semester as head of NightSpot, formerly Coffeehouse committee, and several semesters on Senate, as a Senator from Hinshaw, consul from Bailey, and Town senator most recently.

I have several proposed changes, both in the structure of EUC and the social and educational programming we do for the campus.

1. A more representative body for EUC Council. In the works now is a change in the constitution that would allow a more representative body and I support fully.
2. Also, I would like to appoint an Executive Board completely at large from the whole campus, not just EUC Council.
3. Programming changes need to be made to meet the ever changing needs of campus. We are not meeting the needs of this

campus. One example is the town students, and another the black students. Neither of their needs are being met. I think it is poor of an organization whose funds exceed that of the Commuting Students Association, and that of Neo-Black Society, doesn't meet the needs of these students.

I have already come up with new ideas, but I will not list them here, for there is not enough space, but input from all students is welcome and needed for EUC Council to fulfill its function as extra-curricular and social programmer for campus. If you have any questions, please call or see me.

Thanks,
Keith E. Woodard
Write-In Candidate for
EUC Council President

TO THE EDITOR:

As Editor of *Corradi*, I accept that one key responsibility I have is to ensure, to the best of my ability, that certain of *Corradi's* traditions, standards and values are upheld and maintained long after my term is served. Obviously, any power I have now to effect *Corradi's* future is contained in my advice and recommendations.

Candidates for the position of Editor of *Corradi* must first meet certain qualifications specified in *Corradi's* constitution. Other requirements exist, however, that are unwritten but, nonetheless essential: namely, applicable experience and commitment. Conceivably, anyone, whether meeting constitutional and practical requirements or not, could assume the position of Editor and could produce successful results. Nothing in our current format, business interactions and production techniques is regarded as sacred. Publications such as ours, in fact, lend themselves to new and innovative methods of production. However, any departures from our current approach to publication should be based upon past examples, achievements and mistakes. This is to say that an Editor, ideally, should base decisions not on speculation, but on knowledge and expertise acquired working directly with the publication.

DAWN NUBEL has this necessary experience. Her experience as Editor of *The Abstract Times* at the North Carolina Governor's School as well as her professional experience as both a staff writer and photographer for *The Brunswick Beacon* certainly attest to her capability and ambitiousness. But most important in considering NUBEL as Editor of *Corradi* is the experience she already has with the magazine, having served as its Associate Editor for the past year.

During this period, NUBEL has been made aware of and has practiced all aspects of the magazine's production. She has proven her writing for our issues thus far. With this experience alone, NUBEL demonstrates that she is, and in my opinion, surpasses our qualifications. What perhaps is evidence that she is the best qualified candidate for the position is her dedication and commitment to *Corradi*. Becoming Editor is not an opportunity NUBEL will seize, indiscriminantly, for resume, salary and power benefits. She will advance into the position because she is primed for it, because her experience directs her towards it, and because her interest in preserving the integrity of *Corradi* is genuine.

I am confident that NUBEL, as Editor, will instate *Corradi* as her top priority, will serve the magazine drawing upon her talent, erudition and style. In short, NUBEL is keenly and directly aware of the legacy *Corradi* offers. It is from this point that she will proceed, entering the position with strength and force, confident to make the editorial decisions that will shape the scope and potential of *Corradi*.

Sincerely,
Fred Pierce, Editor-*Corradi*

To The Editor:

In response to your article "No, Not This Time," I would like to say this:

First, one of the main issues discussed at the meeting Thursday morning, and the main reason why, we, the black students had assembled at this meeting was that at that point in time, no disciplinary actions had been taken against the white student involved in the racial incident. You deleted this out of your list of "important issues" discussed

ed at the meeting.

Second, the term, "Jungle Bunny" was not used in your newspaper. I was referring to the "caricature of a reggae person" which appeared in your newspaper. I was one of the blacks that found the picture offensive.

Third, you said that "Ms. Miller should approach the important issues." Such representations are important. They should not occur at all, either in printed word or a caricature.

I would like to say, Yes, *Carolinian*, you have cleared yourself of the term "Jungle Bunny" in the newspaper, but the fact still remains that a caricature was printed which offended many people, and which reflected several racial biases.

The *Carolinian* has printed MORE than its share of racial slanders.

Deborah Brown

To The Editor:

Scott Pitts' editorial concerning the recent regulation requiring the notification of parents of teen-agers who receive birth control devices from federally funded clinics articulated some hard to dismiss points concerning the rights of parents to have this information. Yet, the concern of the groups who oppose the regulation is equally hard to dismiss. What is depressing about the issue, however, is that neither side seems ready to face up to their assumptions about the present state of the family unit.

The hidden assumption underlying the liberal stance is that parents will not afford their children sexual freedom of choice—they will react tyrannically. (This recalls the frightening TV commercial where the unwed, pregnant daughter is thrown out of the house by her parents to the tune of a reverberating "Get out!") This assumption, I think, is realistic. Many parents would rather not have to deal with their children's sexuality; in fact, they may wish it did not exist until the children assume their full or partial independence. Pitts hopes that if he has a daughter he will have "good communication and understanding with her." But, many know from experience that this understanding is all too rare and would like the federal government to mediate in behalf of the minors.

The issue of privacy clouds the more urgent need for a productive, human confrontation between parents and children, even if it means fighting it out in the front lawn. (Is it unnatural of me to feel that this would be healthier than an uneasy silence between generations?) The liberal stance avoids the confrontation, for the moment. The conservative stance puts the burden of confrontation on young women. For this reason alone, as I denounce the freeing of women from the tyranny of their reproductive biology by every means available. (Shulamith Firestone, *The Dialectic of Sex*, the parental information rule should be opposed.)

Yet, the larger at issue stake is not whether sexual privacy should be guaranteed (it certainly should be) or whether birth control products should be made widely available (and I think they should). The real question is whether the nuclear family is a healthy structure. The present issue is expedient—it obscures the common knowledge that the family unit is diseased and repressive for all its members. If we aren't willing to re-think the structure itself, then it should be dismantled.

Herbert Gambill, Jr.

To The Editor:

As Student Government President, the task of candidate endorsement is one of the most difficult projects I have undertaken.

The student body should be very excited to know that this year's slate of candidates is one of the most competent groups ever assembled (36). Most positions offer not one, but several qualified candidates, with innovative ideas. But, there are several candidates, whom I feel will better meet the needs of all students. For the office of President, I hereby endorse Kim Theriault. As my Executive Assistant, Kim gained the experience necessary to effectively succeed in the role of the student body president. Kim is very open-minded and sincere as to the needs of all students. Kim will strive for a unified UNC-G.

Please make note that Joey Katzenstein and Bob Hughes are also outstanding candidates, as well as exceptional individuals. All candidates can be assured that I will work hard for a smooth transition no matter who is elected.

As President I have worked closely with both the Legislative and Judicial Branches of Student Government. I feel that Chuck Murphy and Paul Mengert are the candidates most qualified to lead these offices.

My final endorsement is that of David Blackwell for *Carolinian* Editor. Dave would bring a very broad and innovative knowledge into this position. Both Paul Rand and David are excellent writers, but Dave's experience with the *Carolinian* is broader.

As mentioned before, this has been a difficult task. Many candidates which I have not endorsed are very close friends of mine. But, one must set personal considerations aside when determining who would best serve the students.

Sincerely,
Jon Henley
Student Government President

To The Editor:

I have known David Blackwell both personally and professionally for nearly three years. During that time, I have noticed his honesty, intelligence and journalistic integrity.

I have worked with David at the *Greensboro Daily News* and the *Carolinian* and know first-hand that he is qualified to be *Carolinian* Editor. He is a good writer, an excellent editor and a hard worker.

David has an avid interest in sports, and believes that the *Carolinian's* overall sports coverage should be expanded to reflect UNC-G's newest area of excellence since our athletic teams have gained national recognition in recent years.

David's journalistic knowledge extends beyond sports. He has served as produc-

tion manager for a year and knows the procedures involved in producing a quality newspaper. He possesses good news judgment and knows what would be interesting to students.

With this in mind, I urge you to support and elect David Blackwell *Carolinian* Editor.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth House
Former *Carolinian* Staffer
and UNC-G Graduate

TO THE EDITOR:

Of the three candidates for Student Government President, only one stands out as eminently qualified and competent to do the job: Kim Theriault. To begin with, Kim has more experience in Student Government than her opponents; serving one year in the Senate and this past in the Cabinet as Executive Assistant to Jon Henley. One of her opponents has only one year's experience in Student Government, and the other has only served on one S.G. Committee. The job of President involves working with the Senate and heading the Executive Branch; Kim's first-hand experience in both branches will enable her to get things done for the students with a remarkable degree of effectiveness.

As a member of the Executive Cabinet, I have had the opportunity to work with both Kim and Joey. Of the two, Kim has impressed me as someone who does what she says she will do and does it well. On the other hand, Joey does not. For example, the responsibility for organizing the Residence Halls Association (RHA) was originally assigned to Joey, and he talked about how great it was going to be. As Secretary of Communications, I released publicity to that effect early in the Fall semester. But what happened? Nothing. After going to Florida at student activity fee expense to learn how to organize an RHA, Joey came back and did so little work on it that President Jon Henley had to reassign responsibility for it to Kim Theriault.

Kim has really taken off with the responsibility of organizing the RHA; it is now in its final stages of completion. Rather than building up the expectations of how great RHA will be (and it will be great), Kim quietly went about the business of getting it going. Her efforts will result in an effective representative body for dorm students.

I like Bob Hughes personally, but I feel that Kim would do a better job as President. For one, as mentioned earlier, she has much more experience than Bob in Student Government. Bob does serve on the S.G. task force, but so does Kim. Bob has done a good job with the CSA, but there's more to Student Government than pizza delis, doughnut breaks, and newsletters that contain a calendar that has April 1 on a Thursday. Furthermore, Bob stated at the candidates' forum that "Presley House" isn't her "thing" because "some friends asked me to." Kim is running because she wants to be of service to the students. And if we let her, she will be very much so.

Kim's platform is the most well thought out of all the candidates'. See the candidates' platform page for what she plans to do. And Kim is capable of delivering this platform.

Sincerely,
Pete Walker

To The Editor:

For the past two years I have dealt with *The Carolinian* on several levels. Having viewed it from without and lately from within, I have often been critical of the newspaper's policies and practices. Nevertheless, I have always been impressed with the efficiency, hardwork, organizational skills, willingness to cooperate, sensitivity to issues and good humor of David Blackwell.

Anyone who has spent time in *The Carolinian* offices after midnight before publication days knows that he is a great portion of the glue that holds the paper together.

David Blackwell has my support as candidate for Editor of *The Carolinian*.

Homer Yost

To The Editor:

As Vice President of Student Government, I often spend late nights in Elliott University Center and have watched *Carolinian* Production Manager, David Blackwell and his Production Staff working hard to put out the best *Carolinian* possible. Now David is running for *Carolinian* Editor. He has the qualifications and vision to make the *Carolinian* a superior student newspaper.

David is familiar with all aspects of journalism - from writing to editing to production. At the *Carolinian* David has served as a staff writer for nearly three years, Sports Editor from 1981-1982, and is currently completing a year as Production Manager. In addition, he has acted as interim News Editor and filled in for the Managing Editor when needed. David has worked also for the Sports Department of the *Greensboro Daily News*.

David has told me of the changes and improvements he would try to make as *Carolinian* Editor. These include:
*Improving the overall quality of writing.
*Encouraging feature stories which will interest and apply to the student body.
*Increasing coverage of UNC-G sports to promote our outstanding athletes and teams to the students and to the University community.
*Improving relations with all student organizations.

In short, David would like to accentuate UNC-G to UNC-G students. Because of his journalistic qualifications, his dedication and his commitment to an excellent product, I urge you to elect David Blackwell *Carolinian* Editor next week.

Sincerely,
Sybil Mann
Vice President

To The Editor:

The 1983 elections of the Student Government President, Vice-President, and Attorney General will set the tone for the coming year - a year of many changes and hopefully improvements in the structure and capabilities of the Government itself.

The impact these officers will be able to make - to both continue the work begun this year in all three branches, while encouraging change - will depend on their knowledge and experience with the positions and their own personal qualities.

As Student Government Vice-President this year, I have been able to watch these candidates' performances of their duties in their respective branches and organizations.

Of the candidates for Student Government President, Bob Hughes has done an exceptional job as President of the Commuting Students Association. He has strong organizational abilities and relates well with students and administrators.

However, it is Kim Theriault who has worked more closely with Jon Henley and the office of Student Government President. Kim is well aware of the duties of the President and the issues facing us as we attempt to re-organize Student Government. Kim has also been instrumental in organizing the Residence Halls Association, working with both students and administrators to accomplish this worthy goal. Therefore, I would like to add my endorsement to Jon's and urge you to elect Kim Theriault President.

Paul Mengert, candidate for Attorney General, has worked closely with the current Attorney General, Mike Gesser. Paul is capable and experienced. He has many fresh ideas for improving the quality of the branch's personnel and procedures. Paul will bring knowledge and integrity to the office of Attorney General.

It is with the office of the Vice-President that I am most familiar. Senator Jeff Johnson is to be commended for his work in Senate this year and his deep concern for truly representing the wishes of his constituents in Mary Foust Hall.

Senator Chuck Murphy is the candidate for Vice President who I feel has the knowledge and capability to handle the 24-hour a day job of Vice President. As President Pro Tempore of the Senate, Chuck has gained experience conducting the Senate during controversial issues. He is familiar with parliamentary procedure and the Student Government constitution and by-laws.

Under Chuck's leadership, a previously inactive committee, the Classification of Organizations Committee, was revitalized this year. Chuck was instrumental in gaining Student Government recognition for six very diverse student organizations. Chuck has also worked on legislation and appropriations issues.

Senator Murphy is knowledgeable of current Senate procedure and the work of the Task Force to re-organize Student Government. I urge you to lend your support to Chuck Murphy.

Kim, Chuck, and Paul could provide

the leadership needed in the coming year. Support them in the elections April 5 and 6.

Sincerely,
Sybil Mann
Vice President
of Student Government

To The Editor:

I have read the uncut interview of Joey Katzenstein that has been edited for Thurs. 3/31 issue.

Even though the part where he mentions the Student Escort Service and myself has been edited, I feel the need to clarify the facts reference S.E.S. Not only for my own sake but others have come to me about this.

Joey stated that he "worked out the entire program" for S.E.S. with my help and that "I helped [him] get the whole program going." I feel credit needs to go where it belongs.

First of all, S.E.S. was Jon Henley's and Jerry Williamson's idea. Jon and Jerry are the ones who thought up the whole idea and Jon is the one who made it happen.

I, on the other hand, worked my tail off to make it work. I'm not complaining because I loved doing just that. But I was the one who made S.E.S. work—the employees of S.E.S. and I. Joey helped a bit. But since Joey was usually late for meetings with me, he didn't attend so therefore he did not contribute that much.

I was the Communications Supervisor and that entailed much more work than that of the Director's (Joey's position). Also I had excellent training and experience from working as a telecommunicator for Campus Police for a couple of years.

Joey resigned as director verbally to several people during the beginning of this semester because of a lack of time. (I became the acting director. This left me with my job and his. This is the main reason for my own resignation - because I couldn't do two jobs and attend school.) But when Kent Matthews was "attacked," Joey came right out of "retirement" and consequently took all the credit which he didn't fully deserve.

The whole point of this letter is to "clear the air" about the S.E.S. Also, I feel people should think before they vote for Joey for the SG President position. Joey has a habit of getting his name on the lists of organizations and then not doing anything further with that organization. My questions are: Is that the kind of President we want at UNC-G? Don't you (students) want someone in office who will fulfill their promises and make UNC-G a better place to attend school?

Thank You,
Celia R. Marinen
Former Communication Supervisor
and acting Director of S.E.S.

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It's Election Time

It's in the air and, lately, there's a lot of extra air around, especially now that the race is on for campus elections. In the next week we're going to be hearing a lot from and about every candidate for every office to be had on campus—and it's about time we started paying attention.

This issue of *The Carolinian* is attempting to give you all of the information you could possibly need in order to make some important choices on the ballot next Tuesday or Wednesday. We suggest you exercise this duty seriously.

In the past, student interest in campus elections has been basically confined to those who themselves were candidates. The general population didn't care enough to cast a ballot. That's how we ended up with a few elected officials who embezzled student funds, misappropriated money for personal interests and (some of whom) eventually faced criminal charges in the city courts. Who's fault was it that these certain officials were elected in the first place? Only ours.

This year, we at *The Carolinian* are doing everything in our power to prevent the scandals of the past from recurring in the future. In these pages today are printed the formats of every candidate as well as individual interviews/profiles of everyone from the presidential hopefuls to the CSA Executive Board/Representative candidates. No one has been overlooked, so there's no reason for why you shouldn't take the time to read and make your own judgements about the "best" candidates for each office. Next year will be too late.

And, after reading, what's keeping you from taking five minutes to vote in the cafeteria lobby? Surely ARA can wait that long.

Take these elections seriously—as they are intended. The people you elect for SG positions should be representing you. Why risk getting stuck for a whole year with an officer you don't agree with? Go out and vote for the ones you feel will represent your interests.

Pay attention to the candidates for EUC Council Chairman and for all the branches of the media—read what they have to say and make choices. Ignore this opportunity to choose and you may well spend the next year dissatisfied and complaining about the services and publications you have to pay for.

We've got to live next year with the people who will win these positions. They care enough for their respective offices to campaign, we should care enough about the future of our college career to vote.

Even a bad choice is better than exercising no choice at all.

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The Arts

Redlich: A Dancer In Residence

By ROBERT KERNODLE
Staff Writer

The most maturing experience in the world is to stand before an audience with the responsibility of communicating someone else's idea of dance yet find enough of the individual self to make the act of moving there personally worthwhile. Sometimes dancers take on this responsibility out of curiosity, sometimes out of duty, sometimes even out of force of habit. There are those times, however, when a choreographer has made enough of a name for himself that the prospect for dancing for him or her offers the promise of true learning and personal enrichment. Such is the case with Don Redlich, who will be setting a new work on the dancers at UNC-G to premiere in the Dance company's Spring Concert, coming up April 22 and 23 in Aycock Auditorium.

His being here offers an opportunity to dancers of all backgrounds to participate in the creative process with an artist of reputed

intrigue. Auditions for his new work will take place April 7 in Coleman Studio at 6:00 pm. Dancers of all levels are welcome, both men and women. Those seriously considering this should be available to rehearse daily in late afternoon or evening hours from April 7 through April 23.

Redlich was born in Wimona, Minnesota where he received a BS from the state college there. Later he did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he studied with Margaret H'Doubler and Louise Kloepper. He trained with Hayna Holm, Doris Humphrey, Helen Tamiris, Anna Sokolow, Murry Louis, and Phyllis Lambut—all well-known names in the dance world. He has choreographed for other professional companies in the USA plus for Israel's Bat-Dor Dance Company. He is director of his own company based in New York which has toured extensively in the USA and has made international appearances on occasion. Currently he is on the dance faculty of Sarah Lawrence College



and the NYU School of the Arts.

Alan M. Kriegsmann of *The Washington Post* described him this way: "Redlich is adept at manipulating spatial magnetism,

the invisible force that collects and disperses an ensemble within the stage frame. And there is almost always at least a touch of wry wit about Redlich's work. A sparse, civilized sort of wit."

Robert Blue

Dream Spirited But Uneven Thesis

By IAN MCDOWELL
Staff Writer

Robert Blue's MFA Directing Thesis project of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which runs this week in the Studio Theatre through Thursday night, is a usually interesting and often funny production. It is, however, not entirely successful. Little of the poetry comes through and, more surprisingly, not all of the low comedy works very well. Considering the limited spectrum of actors available for any particular studio production, these pitfalls are difficult to avoid, especially in a show with such a large cast. But despite however much one might wish to laud Blue's ambition and overlook such blemishes, they can't be readily ignored. (That's a lie, of course: they could be, they just won't be, here).

Blue's direction was intelligent throughout. He failed to make the most of the Rude Mechanicals—not all of their slapstick worked, and *Pyramus and Thisby* wasn't nearly as funny as it should have been. But he handled the fairies with imagination and simplicity, and he did add some fine and funny bits of music involving Titania's sprightly retainers.

Not all of his casting was as successful as it should have been. David Byland and Elizabeth Jang were dull as Theseus and Hippolyta, although this might be blamed on the fact that their scenes were the most statically directed, a fault that has afflicted every production of this play that I've ever seen, even Sir Peter Hall's acclaimed one. The lovers were particularly uneven: Patsy Fernandez had good diction as Hermia, except for the fact that she swallowed every fourth or fifth line, but lacked that essential spark of liveliness. Cynthia Farman was much more lively as Helena, but also had more trouble with the clarity of her verse; still,

she contributed some nice bits. Chris Fields was competent enough as Lysander, but uninspired and disappointing compared to the memory of his work in *The Merchant of Venice*. The best of the lot was Dwayne Walls as Demetrius, who was nicely goofy and befuddled.

Dean Jones, Karen Chamblee, Al Phelps, Mark Finley, and Jay Murphey were decent enough as the Mechanicals. Only Finley really stood out: he played the Wall in *Pyramus and Thisby* with hilarious embarrassment. But he, Murphy, and Phelps also provided the comic highlight of the evening when they doubled as the Fairies Peaseblossom, Cobweb, and Mustardseed. Horace Webster did not disgrace himself as Bottom, but he never struck me as funny as he did some of the other members of the audience. Still, he was well-received, and if criticism was democratic he'd be getting a better review than this. As it's not, I can only say I found him colorless.

Emily Bailey was an insufficient Puck. Oh, she worked at her portrayal: she was trying so hard to act that she was practically sweating. But she was hopelessly out of her depth as far as her lines

were concerned, and her mugging and physical contortions were unsympathetic and grating. At times she adopted poses and facial expressions that suggested this Puck had just wandered in from a rerun of *The Little Rascals*, which would have been all right if she'd been funnier.

John Vaughn and Lynne Donahoe were good as Oberon and Titania. Vaughn sometimes became monotonous in his line delivery, but he usually managed to convey the poetry and his physical performance was powerful, graveful and expressive. And he succeeded in suggesting the darker side of the Fairy King's character. Donahoe matched him physically and surpassed him vocally: her's was in some ways the show's most accomplished performance. Forgive me for trying to redirect the show, but I really think Blue should have allowed these two actors to also double as Theseus and Hippolyta.

Mention must be made of Dana Flowell's lighting: it was simply excellent, and succeeded in suggesting a variety of moods. If this had been a mainstage production with a decent budget, I might object to the fact that the actors

were costumed in jeans and t-shirts (with their characters' names stenciled on the latter), but in the Studio it may have been the most sensible way of handling the problem.



Magic Circus Coming

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will appear at the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.00 and \$5.00 with children 12 and under receiving a \$2.00 discount. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 28 at the Greensboro Coliseum box office, Belk stores in Greensboro, High Point and Burlington and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

The West has, for centuries, been fascinated by the Orient. The production features acrobatics, comedy, balancing feats, Kung Fu, magic and brilliantly costumed traditional dancing. The company includes 18 members of two families. The grace and precision of the acrobats are the triumph of years of dedicated training and discipline, but their art was formed by centuries of tradition. Chinese acrobatics are in fact more than a series of stunts. Most of the acts were created and performed in China as far back as 200 B.C. and have always been an integral part of the Chinese culture and the arts.

Many of the acts clearly demonstrate the achievement of perfection through finding harmony between mind and body—an ancient concept in the Orient.

In the past years, tours have taken The Chinese Magic Circus through all of South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, England, Canada and the United States. The show has appeared many times with Liberace in Las Vegas and has appeared on television with Merv Griffin, Dinah Shore and Mike Douglas.

Piano Trio To Perform

The Piano Trio, the resident faculty trio at UNC-G, will perform in a free public concert today, Thursday, March 31, featuring works by Haydn, Tchaikowsky and Henry Cowell.

The 8:15 p.m. performance will be held in the Lawrence E. Hart Recital Hall of the Brown Music Building on campus.

The trio is composed of violinist Dr. Maria Mutschler, an associate professor of music; cellist Dr. Ronald Crutcher, an assistant professor of music; and pianist Robert A. Darnell, an associate professor of music.

Included in the concert will be Tchaikowsky's "Trio, Opus 50," Henry Cowell's "Trio in Nine Short Movements" and Haydn's "Trio in E-Flat Major, Hob. XV, 29."

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Bob Hughes

Candidate for SG President

I feel that it is the job of Student Government to provide representation to all UNC-G students. If Student Government can show that it is genuinely concerned with students' views, then I think that more people will want to become involved in UNC-G.

As President of CSA I've been able to work with various groups including: SDAB, NBS, SG, United Way, EUC, Adult Students and the Graduate Student Council. Meeting the needs of all students is what we need to do.



Thomas Franklin

Candidate for SG Vice-President

As Vice-President, Thomas Franklin will seek to re-establish the "students" in Student Government, getting rid of what for so long has seemed to be a "power play" among officials.

"Students should have more say and awareness when it comes to the spending of their activity fees. For too long the spending of thousands of dollars has been left in the hands of a single group with little influence from the students."

Currently, Franklin is serving on the Executive Cabinet of Student Government and is President of BACCHUS. He has served two semesters as a town student senator and was chosen Outstanding Senator for commendable work in Student Government.



Joey Katzenstein

Candidate for SG President



During my year as Secretary for Residential Affairs in the Executive Cabinet, I have had the great pleasure of serving dorm students in addition to the UNC-G community. This office has provided me the means to establish the Student Escort Service and see a Residence Halls Association come to life. I have also worked with Identity since its beginning to see black/white relations improve on this campus. A major objective I have for this office is to see a black studies program initiated as soon as possible. Student government is designed to be a government of all the students at UNC-G and it is my sincere intention to make this ideal a reality. Thank you.

Jeff Johnson

Candidate for SG Vice-President



Student Government should serve as a representative body rendering service to the students. In seeking the Vice Presidency, I am acutely aware of the need for a clear new vision of our future path. Participation in Student Government must be encouraged by employing our media as a means of communicating to the students. This can be accomplished by encouraging each senator to regularly publish a newsletter about Senate activities. If elected, I will expand my newsletter to encompass the entire student body. Creating special commissions to study specific problems such as alcohol and campus mail will increase student input and participation. Many other ideas will create a working student-Student Government relationship. Feel free to call 5086 if you wish to discuss these or other issues with me.

Kim Theriault

Candidate for SG President



My experience in student government includes one term as a consul in Senate, during which I served on the Elections Board, and a year as Executive Assistant to Jon Hensley.

The UNC-G campus needs to be a united community with more organization and structure. Toward this end I have been working to establish a Residence Hall Association. I intend to establish election of class officers to give students better representation. Through encouraging participation in Black History Month, supporting a Black Studies minor in our curriculum, and integrating black contributions in liberal arts courses, we can work toward better race relations. It is vital to encourage athletic programs to promote school spirit and unity. I plan to expand the executive cabinet to include Secretaries of Health Affairs, of Political Affairs, and of Graduate Concerns.

As Vice-President of Student Government, I would serve very capably due to my background and current responsibilities. Having served on Senate for a year and a half, currently serving as Chairperson of the Classification of Organizations Committee, working on the Student Government Task Force, and my second term as President *Pro Tempore* of Senate, it is my belief that not only can I do the job—I can do it well.

If elected, my aspirations for Student Government will be to dispense with the animosity that currently exists between Student Government and various other organizations. Student Government can be a cohesive, efficient organization. If elected, I will make every effort to insure the realization of that possibility.

Chuck Murph

Candidate for SG Vice-President



Cindy R. Brown

Candidate for Attorney General



As Attorney General I would work for more student involvement. The Judicial Branch needs a diverse group of people. We need Political Science, Business and Nursing Majors. As a disciplinary board the more diverse group we have the fairer we will be to students.

The Judicial Branch doesn't just discipline students, it's also here to help them. Many times a student will have questions if they are in trouble or if they have problems in their dorm, they don't know where to go.

These are just some of the reasons that I want to let students know where to go if they need help. I want to help the students in any way I can.

Cindy Torrence

Candidate for University Court



As University Court Chairperson, I want to see that all students get a fair hearing.

I want all justices to be prepared and able to handle any situation which might arise in University Court. This can be obtained through a training period in which justices will be given hypothetical cases.

I would like to work with the Attorney General in making students more aware of what goes on in the Judicial Branch of Student Government.

Many students are not aware that University Court is a disciplinary court and not a court of law. This needs to be changed and I intend on helping implement this change.

Paul K. Mengert

Candidate for Attorney General



UNC-G has a Student Judicial System so that a student arrested on campus in most cases can be tried on campus by a student court instead of downtown. While this is not likely to affect you personally, a fair and functioning Student Judicial System is essential to all of us.

The Attorney General is charged with running the Judicial Branch of Student Government. I feel that I have the experience with Student Government and with the law itself to handle these duties responsibly:

- ★ 1982-1983 Assistant Attorney General
- ★ Three years with Judicial
- ★ Former Student Government Senator
- ★ Worked with Guilford County D.A.'s Office

I encourage all students to become involved with the judicial system and hope to initiate a program for more equitable selection of members of the student court.

Since EUC Council has expressed the need for change, I am ready to meet their needs.

In my opinion, most of the events that the council has tried to promote, though filled with good intentions, seldom reach the level of representation that is essential for a campus of 10,000 students. Since I have been on the Executive Board, I know that every attempt has been made to be representative. However, only programs with a large scope can provide something for everyone. Unfortunately, large programs cost a lot of money. With that in mind, I propose that EUC-Council plan the major two events: Homecoming and Spring Fling. With the reduction in programs, more money may be put into the two events.

With the remaining funds, I would propose that EUC-Council aid other major campus groups (CSA, NBS, GSC, Residence Hall Assoc., etc.) program for their groups.

Randy McGuire

Candidate for EUC Council President



PLATFORMS

David Blackwell Candidate for Carolinian Editor

Quality. We need that at *The Carolinian*. The students are tired of seeing garbage printed in a publication their Student Activity fees are financing. Many top-calibre writers refuse to work for the paper for fear that their work will be lost among the substandard material that often litter the pages.

You deserve better! We have no more excuses for the shabby quality of writing, other than ourselves, in the upper editorial positions.

Put bluntly, that's not going to be tolerated if I'm elected editor. We will work on improving writing, firing people, whatever it takes, starting with the editors. That's the most important consideration right now. Quality.



Paul Rand Candidate for Carolinian Editor

After being an Editor on my high school paper and working as the Features Editor for *The Carolinian*, I feel that I have learned what it takes to make a successful campus newspaper.

There are a few improvements that I'd like to make if Elected Editor of *The Carolinian*. This list includes, an "entertainment" section in Thursday's issue, a stronger Editorial page, more news items dealing with off campus issues, and also increased space for the sports section to include additional coverage of our "major" sports, plus our intramural and Club sports.

If elected I'll work hard to obtain these goals and strive to make *The Carolinian* a paper we can all be proud of.



Kim Daniels Candidate for Coraddi Editor



As editor of the *Coraddi*, I would like to include more of the arts and artists of UNC-G that of yet have not been represented by the magazine. By this I mean including dance, theatre, and music art forms, and incorporating them with the arts already represented; which are literary, and two and three dimensional visual arts.

By making this addition I can better represent the students within other art departments and forms that deserve coverage in UNC-G's fine arts magazine. I believe that *Coraddi* will be better received by a larger majority of students with this expansion of the magazine's format.

Dawn E. Nubel Candidate for Coraddi Editor



Editorship of *Coraddi* is more than an administrative position. I am dedicated to and familiar with every aspect of *Coraddi* - artistic content, technical detail, layout, business and publishing considerations.

If elected, I will continue the magazine format. Besides publishing the best literature and art, I plan articles and interviews in other areas of fine arts concern at UNC-G (dance, music, theater, and film.) I also plan to include more work from outstanding UNC-G faculty. First and foremost *Coraddi* will remain a student magazine, but the addition of other school-related works will add a new dimension to our dedication to the arts at UNC-G.

During my past year as Associate Editor I have acquired the skills needed as Editor. If elected, I will dedicate myself to continuing *Coraddi*'s tradition of excellence.

Ken Dempsey Candidate for CSA President

Being an integral part of CSA for the past two years enables me to have the experience needed for this job. I have served as a board member and Vice President in the past. If chosen to be President of CSA, I will continue to stress the programs that have been successful in the past. I will encourage students, as I have in the past, to come to me with any suggestions or new ideas. I am looking forward to a great year for commuting students next year.



The office of the University Media Board (UMB) belongs to the students. Its chairperson must serve in the best interests of the three University publications and the University radio station with fair representation of every concerned student and the organizations they represent.

Having already served as the Editor of the Pine Needles and as secretary of the UMB for 1983 will enable me to effectively fulfill the responsibilities of this office. My knowledge will permit me to help the board finalize the Chancellor's mandate to the Board and to ensure needed guidance and continuity within the student media.

With your support I am positive that as chairperson I can promote the professionalism and advisory capacity called for in the preamble of the UMB constitution.

VOTE SHARON VANCE, UMB Chairperson

Sharon L. Vance Candidate for UMB Chairperson



Dewey Whitaker Candidate for CSA Vice-President



I feel that UNC-G has been blessed with a very fine program in CSA. With 60% of UNC-G's population being commuters, it is vital that they have a voice. CSA is the outlet that these students have access to. I feel that with extended participation on the part of CSA and the commuters themselves, the Commuting Students Association will have a more active role here on campus.

I feel that Bob Hughes and Ken Dempsey have done an excellent job this year. I want to continue and build on the jobs that they have done. Participation is the key to an effective organization. If elected, I will make participation the first priority on my list. CSA must remain active here on campus.

Jordan Montgomery Candidate for Pine Needles Editor



I want to see UNC-G publish a yearbook of the highest possible quality. Quality, in this statement, refers to technical competence and good craftsmanship; but it also refers to meaning and value.

The yearbook should make a meaningful statement about life at UNC-G. This statement should reveal the uncommonness of the "common" experiences that define the term "college life." I will acquire photographers and writers capable of producing work that makes this kind of statement.

The students should be consulted about decisions that affect the contents of the book. In order to make the book valuable to the student, every effort should be made to see that it contains qualities that are important to him/her. I will personally poll the students to get their ideas and opinions about their yearbook.

Barbara Rierson Candidate for CSA Board Member



The change from Town Student Association to that of Commuting Student Association reflects a wish to include not only those living in Greensboro but also people coming from surrounding cities as well. In planning activities I intend to take into account not only this combined part of the school population but UNC-G's adult students as well, remembering that they face problems in participating in events that dorm students do not, for example, in finding child-care. I am ready to listen to any suggestions, comments and complaints you have and hope to make this committee truly representative.

SG Elections

Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday April 6

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Features

A Closer Look...

A Perfect Study Place

By PAUL RAND
Features Editor

Whenever I sit back at my desk in the dorm room and attempt to study, it's inevitable that some type of distraction will occur. Whether it is a frisbee skimming off the floors and walls in the hallway or a neighbor's blaring stereo, it seems as if the sounds intensify as soon as that first book is cracked. Over time I've learned that even if one has to only read a small chapter, the best place to go is the library.

The library is quite a unique place and once you spend some time there, it becomes evident that this edifice has more to offer than nine towering floors of books.

It is really a comfortable location in which to do some heavy-duty cramming. There are quite a few cushiony chairs and sofas set up in the lounges on each floor and study tables placed wherever bookcases aren't located. Lined up along the windows of the towers are those compact little study carrels, all tagged with the name of its supposed sole user for the semester.

I've never once seen anyone pay heed to those little white cards that are tacked up on the carrel side telling everyone to keep out of them,

except for the grad. student it "belongs" to. These stalls are extremely conducive to bookwork, but they also contain some drawbacks. It is easy to let your eyes wander out the window to take in some of the campus commotion, or to become thoroughly unglued as you attempt to concentrate over the incessant buzzing sounds that the fluorescent study lamps emit.

There is one alternative to working on one of the tower floors, and this is to work at the desks in the basement. It takes awhile to become accustomed to the odor here, as the area is filled with the musty scents of books and magazines, many that were published over one hundred years ago. The atmosphere of this lower book storage area reminds me of mausoleum every time I wander down there in an attempt to dig up some information for my latest class project.

If, after all of this studying, you become thoroughly exhausted, the library does offer some alternatives. Located in the lower level of the building is the Jarrell Lecture Hall. This auditorium serves as the site of many entertaining films that come to the campus.

Another quick break from the books can be taken in the restrooms located on each floor. I'm not sure what the women's rooms are like, but I'm well acquainted with the men's. The stall doors in these places are overwhelmed with graffiti that ranges from someone's thought about religion and politics, to the most disgusting, wretched smut that ever marred any type of writing surface. These doors are definitely an experience in "free reading" that can't be obtained anywhere else in a building full of books.

After you have had enough of studying and "free reading" and decide which books you need to check out, it's off to the circulation desk. If this is your first time taking a book from the library, it could prove to be a traumatic experience. It is not easy watching your I.D. card undergo surgery as the librarian punches computer holes in your picture in the place where your Adams apple used to be located.

When this checkout step has been completed, the only obstacle between you and the outside world is the exit gate, guarded by one of UNC-G's finest. Some of these guards search you up and down, looking for as little as a page you've ripped out of a magazine, while others barely look up from their newspaper while they give you the ok to pass through the turnstile.

When this final step is over your visit to the library has ended. That is, until tomorrow when the studying begins all over again.

The Ale House

Most Popular Campus Bar

By JEFF SCHULZE
Staff Writer

Of all the local bars, which one do you think has become the most popular with UNC-G this school year? Although B.G. Feathers, Fridays and Hooray Harry's are all frequented bars, the winner for college bar of the year is—The Ale House.

The Ale House? If you can think back to yesteryear, you might remember that the Ale House (or Stale House, as it was commonly referred to then) seldom drew the college crowd. Feathers seemed to be the most popular among UNC-G students while the Ale House struggled.

This year, however, the popularity of the Ale House has soared. An increasing proportion of students from UNC-G, Guilford College and Greensboro College are now frequent customers. A stronger mix of locals from all around Greensboro also patronize the Ale House at all times of the day.

The history of The Ale House dates years back when the building was first used as a Crown Service Station. When Crown pulled out of 105 N. Smyres, the building became a dry cleaners. The failure of this business venture led to the opening of the first building's three bars. Unfortunately, the Boar's Head, didn't fare too well.

"When it was the Boar's Head, the bar was smaller and it had booze," said 40-years old Bill Scott, a business executive who's a regular at the Ale House. "The crowd didn't support the bar. The majority of the patrons went to party at other bars."

The closing of the Boar's Head created Katy's Place and, as many seniors will attest, Katy's was a partying bar. "I was great," said senior Roy Gittens. "There were always quarter-draft nights, no cover and sometimes there were bands. Everybody from campus would be there." But the atmosphere in Katy's soon got old and many students turned their attention to new places like the Jokers 3 and B.G. Feathers. Finally, Katy's closed its doors.

When the Ale House opened roughly two years ago, owners Walt Keryluk inherited the problems that plagued Katy's Place. Keryluk first redid the decor of the bar. The bar was extended, the walls and ceilings were touched up, video games, a wide-screen T.V., new pool and futsal tables and dart boards were all added for extra excitement. To get the crowd back, Keryluk advertised heavily. He also worked on getting school clubs, sports and other organizations to have their social functions at the Ale House. UNC-G frats, club sports, dormitories and other groups have all used the Ale House as a partying place and have each time brought in more and more new people.

No other organization has had as much of an impact on the Ale House as the UNC-G Soccer Team. The Ale House is the team bar, as the decor will attest. As the team fought and climbed its way to the top of the NCAA soccer ladder, the crowds increased at the Ale House. Finally, when the team won the championship, the Ale House became one of the most popular bars in Greensboro.

'Women In Business' Seminar Here Tonight

By BETSY ZARELLA
Special to The Carolinian

Is there life after graduation? Will I be able to find a job with my major? Do I have any skills which will be useful in business? These are just some of the questions which will be discussed at the panel discussion, "Women in Business."

The Career Planning and Placement Center and Minority Affairs will present this program on Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 pm in Joyner Lounge, EUC.

"Women in Business," is the second in a series of panel discussions by UNC-G Women Alumnae. These panelists have been chosen from CPPC's Alumni Career Network, which is a new system that enables students to follow the career paths of many of UNC-G's Alumni. This system also helps students establish contacts which could be valuable to them in the future.

The guest panelists will include a member of IBM's Procurement Staff, a Technical Editor/Writer for Wachovia Bank, the owner and manager of Funnybusiness, and a Departmental Supervisor from the CPA firm, Cannon and Co.

Women in the business profession will be the primary topic of discussion. Many of the issues discussed will deal with the concerns of women in the work force, such as, job search strategies, relocation, the work environment, job qualifications, and career choice.

These panel discussions offer students the opportunity to meet with and receive advice from experienced professionals in the business world.

If unable to attend this panel discussion, both this program and the first panel discussion are available on video tape for individual or class use. Tapes may be obtained at the CPPC in 208 Foust Building.

All-Campus Party Set As Village Green Open

By PAUL RAND
Features Editor

The flowing rivers of beer, on hindered excitement and live Rocking music that seem to characterize all the campus blowouts at large schools will soon make their debut to the UNC-G community. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in collaboration with the Schlitz breweries, will be presenting the Village Green Open (V.G.O.) on April 22nd between 9pm and 1 am.

The event, which is being planned in an attempt to bring commuting and dorm students together in a party atmosphere, is scheduled to take place at The Village Green, located at 310 W. Meadowview Road.

The V.G.O. is offering some exciting attractions. In addition to keeping plenty of beverages on hand to satisfy the thirst of the 800 students who are expected to at-

tend, the popular rock band "SMYLE" will be playing. This group has been a favorite here on campus, projecting their dynamic sounds to the audiences that have filled EUC's Cone Ballroom, most recently, for the Halloween Dance.

A few extras that will be offered include a variety of door prizes, such as Schlitz jackets, t-shirts and coolers. A "drunk tank" will also be set up to help sober up those who brought in the spring with a little extra gusto. Security guards have also been hired to keep the crowd under control and to operate a van that will drive those students back to campus who feel that they are unable to drive themselves.

Tickets for this action-packed evening are being offered at \$5.00 a piece or at \$8.00 per couple. They can be purchased at the EUC Sweet Shoppe, at a table set up in the cafeteria lobby and also from any Pi Kappa Alpha member.

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Sports

Spartans Sweep Twin Bills

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

In two double-headers over the weekend, UNC-G's softball team swept conference opponents Virginia Wesleyan and Christopher Newport to raise their conference record to 6-0 and their overall record to 9-4.

Behind a five-hitter by Pam Andrews and a strong hitting attack, the Spartans won the opener 11-0.

The Spartans' offense was led by second baseman Ruth Dale who went 2-2 with 3 r.b.i.'s and one double. Julie Vandiver also aided the UNC-G offense with a 2-3 day with 3 r.b.i.'s.

In the second game, UNC-G needed an Angela Riddle eleventh inning with two on for a 6-3 win in an eleven inning game.

Pat Lackey started the game and pitched seven innings before being relieved by Pam Andrews who only allowed two hits in four innings.

In addition to Riddle's home run and 3 r.b.i.'s, Cindy Nuckols added to the Spartan attack with a 2-4 effort.

Although Coach Dail felt UNC-G's hitting was sporadic, he felt the team played strong defense. She especially noted Brenda Tolbert and Shirese Moore for

their play in the outfield, "they made some key catches that kept us going."

In the first game against Christopher Newport, Kristy Thomas picked up the win in the 9-2 Spartan victory.

Offensively, the Spartans had a balanced attack led by Shirese Moore. Moore went 2-3, contributed 2 r.b.i.'s, had one triple and one sacrifice. Angela Riddle also had an effective day going 3-4 with one r.b.i. and one double.

Brenda Tolbert went 3-4 with one r.b.i.

In the second game, UNC-G came back from an 8-1 deficit for

an 11-9 victory.

Kristy Thomas came in, in relief, after the second inning to handcuff Christopher Newport for 4 hits in the final five innings.

Coach Dail noted that the big lead by Christopher Newport was not due to Spartan errors but good hitting by the Marlins.

All the UNC-G runs came in the final three innings. The late attack by the Spartan bats was led by Brenda Tolbert who contributed 3 r.b.i.'s. Riddle added 2 r.b.i.'s and one triple. Catcher Cindy Nuckols also knocked in one run.

Including Sunday's games against Christopher Newport, UNC-G is batting .366 as a team and fielding .901.

Team leader include Ruth Dale batting .556 and Angela Riddle batting .511 and leading the team in r.b.i.'s with 15. Shirese Moore is second in r.b.i.'s with 11.

This week, UNC-G plays two double-headers on the road and one at home. Tuesday they travel to Louisville to play Louisville College, Wednesday they play Guilford College at home (game time 3:00), and Thursday they play at St. Andrews.

Carolina Skaters Stick UNC-G 8-7

Scoring with less than 30 seconds remaining on the clock, the Carolina Hockey Club pulled out an 8-7 win over UNC-G in the final hockey game of the year for the Ice Spartans, played Sunday night at Daniel Boone Ice Rink in Hillsborough.

On the strength of Scott Ashburn's hot scoring touch, the Spartans got off to a 2-0 start, and had fashioned a 6-4 advantage well into the final stanza. Ashburn—the team's leading scorer—contributed a total of 5 goals for UNC-G, and Eric Melby added the other 2 counters. UNC-G ends the season with a 3-4 slate.

Planning is underway now for next year's team activities. Elections for club officers will be held next month, and the club has recommended that it attempt to seek membership next season in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association. The SCHA has been in existence for the last 4 seasons and currently lists six members: Tulane, Auburn, Tennessee, Carolina, Duke and Georgia State. The advantage of conference membership is that it would

guarantee a fixed schedule for members.

UNC-G will send a delegation to Atlanta for the league's spring meeting in May, and has joined with NC State and Carolina to recommend at the meeting that the four North Carolina hockey-playing universities be grouped together in one playing division to minimize travel costs.



Should attempts to join the SCHA prove unsuccessful for UNC-G, the Spartans will probably seek to organize a conference of schools in the immediate area. This grouping could conceivably include in addition to UNC-G: Carolina, N.C. State, Georgetown and Appalachian State, if attempts by that school to organize a hockey team for next year come through.

Blazevich All-District

GREENSBORO—Michele Blazevich, a junior center for the women's basketball team at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been named to the Kodak All-District Team for Division III, as selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association of America (WBCCA).

Five players were named to the All-District Team, which was chosen by WBCCA-member coaches at colleges and universities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Blazevich, of Sterling, Va., helped UNC-G to a 21-7 overall record and the NO. 5 national ranking in the NCAA Division III during the 1982-83 season. She was the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.8 points per game, and the second-leading rebounder, averaging 9.0 rebounds per game.

"Michele's leadership and statistics this year were excellent," said UNC-G head coach

Lynne Agee. "She responded to pressure and really matured as a player."

"She has the ability to dominate a game," Agee continued. "I'm very happy that we'll have her back for another season. She will be very important to our team again next winter."

Blazevich was named to the first-team All-Dixie Conference and to the All-Dixie Conference Tournament team last month. UNC-G won the conference regular season and tournament championships.

Other members of the All-District Team were: Josie Harper of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, MD.; Betty Jackson of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, VA.; Debra Litten of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, VA.; and Eva Pittman of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C.

Nine All-District teams were selected, representing the various

regions of the country. From the All-District teams, a ten-member Division III All-America team will be selected. The All-America team will be announced Thursday, March 31, in Norfolk, VA., the site of the Division I women's basketball national championship.

Jitter Jog Scheduled

UNC-G's first annual Jitters Jog was held on a course laid out around campus as part of the Spring Fling weekend. There were 109 entrants. The title of the race, contributed by Dr. Lois Andreason of the Dance faculty, was chosen to highlight the value of physical activity in coping with stress that students, faculty and the general public feel at this time of year.

This year's event is sponsored by UNC-G's Division of Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports, Elliott University Center Council and Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Greensboro. The Jitters Jog will consist of a 2-mile fun run and a 5-mile run. The run is free for

UNC-G students, faculty and staff. The general public participation fee is \$3.00 before April 14, \$5.00 thereafter. Proceeds after expenses will go to the UNC-G Emergency Student Fund.

The race will start at Rosenthal Gym parking lot on the UNC-G campus at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 16, 1983. Awards will be presented in the Quad adjacent to the finish of the course. Early registration is encouraged. T-Shirts will only be guaranteed for the first 200 entrants. The event will be conducted rain or shine, except in the event of severe weather. For entry forms, come by the Campus Recreation Office (011 Rosenthal Gym) or contact Karen Knox at 379-5924.

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to the students. My campaign is a sincere effort to represent all the students. I don't just talk with student leaders to find out the opinions and needs here. I talk with people in my dorm, people I see in the cafeteria, sitting down and asking what they would like to change. That way I am representing the students and not just listening to

the people who are officially appointed as leaders. That has been my approach to SG.

SG VICE PRESIDENT

CHUCK MURPH

Right now I'm serving my second term as president pro tempore of Senate. I've shown my ability to

conduct an orderly Senate. I've been a senator for a year and a half. I'm pushing for a truncated Senate. The animosity between Senate and the various other groups and individuals on campus has got to go.

The role of SG here is representation, a liaison between the administration and students is one of the most important roles of SG.

JEFF JOHNSON

I've been in SG since the very first day that I began attending UNC-G. I served three years as consul from Mary Foust. I have the only student newsletter on campus, which tells how I voted and my reasons behind those decisions. I feel the major weakness of SG now is that we don't keep in contact with our students and they feel SG isn't interested in them, so why should they be interested in SG?

If I were elected, each senator would be required to write a regular newsletter to keep in contact, the newspaper would print the function of each office and committee.

The major role of SG is to serve as a representative body to the students, to be there for the students to talk and to render services to the students. I feel that SG and students should be very close and work closely together. This has been lacking in the past. SG must serve, it has to serve as a service to the students and, thus, students will begin to work with SG and together we will make this a better university to attend.

TOM FRANKLIN

I served from October 1981 to April 1982 in Senate, was chosen most outstanding senator during that time and was on several committees. In April 1982 I transferred, at the request of Jon Hensley, to the executive cabinet to work with him on such projects as BACCHUS, Identity, almost every campaign that's come out of that branch of SG this year I've been a part of.

The involvement of students is the main issue. This is *Student Government*, but lately SG has been a general pack of students running the government. Also, the enhancement of black students or Black Studies programs. UNC-G may be integrated with black and white students on campus, but it's the black students and the white students instead of the students of UNC-G.

SG's role is basically to be the solution to problems instead of the

cause of them.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

CINDY BROWN

For one year I was a prosecution-defense counselor for the judicial branch and I learned a lot about that side of it. This year I'm judicial coordinator. I think that makes me qualified to see both sides of an issue.

In any organization you've got to have student involvement and you've got to have credibility not only with the other two branches of government but with the faculty and administration. I'd like to see more students get involved.

Unity is a major factor. I want to have set penalties like having the same sentence for the same offense—to be consistent in the sentencing and not change it every time a case comes up.

PAUL MENGERT

The person who serves as Attorney General is extremely important. The position administers a judiciary function on campus. I have not only worked at SG my three years here, but I've worked with the Greensboro Legal Attorney, the Bar Association, particularly with the Guilford County District Attorney's office. I feel a knowledge of the law is important. I feel I have a good working knowledge of our system and the United States system which ours, of course, is incorporated under.

What you're getting for Attorney General is not someone who's going to decide an issue, but who has the ethics to decide and administer the decisions that other people will actually make.

The Attorney General is charged with administering the judicial system of SG. We all need more people to be involved and I think that all of the doors at SG are open and they need to remain open.

EUC COUNCIL PRESIDENT

RANDY McGUIRE

I think one of the main issues here is representation. In the past, EUC has done a very good job of attempting to be representative, but somehow we keep falling short. We've got problems on campus in different areas. We have a number of adult students on campus who never benefit from our programming. We need to avoid programming for only students from 18 to 22.

EUC Council is the major programming body on campus—doing the actual programming and having to coordinate. They are supposed to be the major planning and programming body. Their whole purpose and function is to add that outlet for students.

KEITH WOODARD

The issue of this campaign is representation of the body of EUC Council—how it needs to be representative—and how Ex-

ecutive Board is selected.

The major role of EUC Council is educational-social programming for the campus. I think we should all be programming with SG, with CSA and with NBS and any other organizations that program—including RHA.

CAROLINIAN EDITOR

DAVID BLACKWELL

Right now the key issue involving *The Carolinian* is simply the quality of writing and the quality of entertainment that we give to our readers. There's one department I can think of that gives us consistent, good quality, entertaining writing. Every other department could stand to improve in at least one phase of its coverage, some in almost every aspect. That's what I'm shooting for. That's the issue, putting out a newspaper that is worthy of spending the students' activity fees.

I think I'm the person who can add a degree of professionalism to the writing in the newspaper. If students place enough confidence in me to elect me as editor of *The Carolinian*, they will see results in the area I just mentioned—they will get better material to read.

PAUL RAND

My main goals, to start off with, are maintaining the excellent quality Kendra [Smith] has kept up here at all times. It's not going to fall below what it was while she was up here.

What I'd really like to do, and I'm not even sure about the financial things about this, is to keep the paper at eight pages or above every issue. Any paper is powerful and something important to keep in mind is that a lot of people are going to be reading that paper. I guess what I see behind *The Carolinian* is to keep the students informed mainly about what's going on on their campus.

CORADDI EDITOR

DAWN NUBEL

I have served as associate editor for this past year and that has given me experience in all aspects of the magazine. I'm proficient in technical layout, design, artistic content and deciding what goes into the magazine because I have training in poetry, prose, theatre, music, art, dance—I have training in all the fine arts—and I have worked very closely with the editor, Fred Pierce.

The essential issue of this campaign is who has the qualifications to make *Coraddi* the best it can be. I feel I have the background that makes me the better candidate.

Beside using the best in poetry, prose and three-dimensional art, I also want to represent the other areas of fine arts concerned at UNC-G. I'd like to see, perhaps, essays of excellence from the dance department. I'd like to see more screenplays and plays from the

theatre department. I'd like to see more total fine arts involvement represented in our magazine.

I think *Coraddi* plays an extremely important role on campus because fine arts play such an important role at UNC-G.

KIM DANIELS

I've been up on the media floor for two years. I was associate editor for *Pine Needles* last year, which gave me a lot of connections I'd need to make a book work. For this past year I was the business manager for *Coraddi*, so I understand the other end of putting a publication—the business end.

My campaign issue is to make the book more generalized. I'd like to include more students working on the staff. As it is now, there are only three people who put together our book—it's too big a job for just three people.

If I'm elected, there will be more students working on the book, more student input and better representation of the various art forms on campus.

The major role of the *Coraddi* is to give students the chance to show their art and to explain it and talk about it, and to give receivers of the book a chance to be really exposed to art.

A number of offices this year are being sought by candidates without opposition. These include the office of Chairperson for University Court, Cindy Torrence; University Media Board Chairperson, Sharon Vance; *Pine Needles* Editor, Jordan Montgomery; Commuting Students Association President, Ken Dempsey; and CSA Vice President, Dewey Whitaker. *The Carolinian* interviewed each of these people in order to present an idea of what we can expect from each of these organizations next year.

CINDY TORRENCE—Chairman of University Court

I think everyone should be treated fairly at University Court. I think the biggest problem is that students aren't aware of their rights or of what University Court does—it's not really a court of law.

I want the justices to be trained to handle any situation and I want to make sure that, if they have any prior knowledge or strong opinions one way or another before a case comes up, they won't be sitting there. And I want to make SG more aware of University Court.

SHARON VANCE—UMB CHAIRPERSON

I've been the editor of *Pine Needles* this year and served as our representative at UMB. I was later asked to be the Secretary of UMB. So I was involved in taking correspondence, taking minutes of the meetings and making sure everyone got copies of the minutes.

The major role of UMB is to advise the media so they can do the best job possible for the student body here. Also, to promote a good image of the media at all times. With the re-writing and clarifying of the UMB constitution next year we'll be able to do this much more efficiently.

JORDAN MONTGOMERY—*Pine Needles* Editor

People think that, just because we've only sold 550 yearbooks, it is not wanted by a majority of students on this campus. They want it and would take it in a second if I handed it to them. We just have to go out and ask for six dollars from them and that's somewhat unfair because no other organization has to do that.

Before we know whether we'll have a yearbook next year or not, we're going to have a big sales campaign—beginning at the end of this year, running through the summer and into the fall semester. We came up with some very good ideas

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POETS Ann Deagon and James Humphrey, from Greensboro, and nationally recognized with over 20 books published, including Humphrey twice a finalist in the Pulitzer and National Book Awards Comps, will give a benefit poetry reading for Our Daily Bread Bakery Coffee House, 1932 Spring Garden, Greensboro, phone 283-8199. (Ann Deagon teaches Classic Literature at Guilford College. Humphrey is a full-time poet and playwright with over a dozen plays produced off-broadway.)	START GETTING IN SHAPE now for the family fitness 10km and 1 mile fun run, sponsored by the LDS Church on April 30, 1983. Entry forms are at Omega Sports. Call Dan Ross at 379-5308 for more information. HOW MANY JOBS ARE THERE in the Medical Field? Come and find out at the Emergency Medical Careers Day sponsored by the Emergency Medical Association on April 9th. Displays, films and lectures will be set up in Kirkland & Claxton in EUC. Call EMA for questions. FOREIGN SERVICE CAREER: A foreign Service Officer (UNC-G alumnae) will be interviewing Seniors and Graduate students who have a superior GPA and a solid foundation in History, Economics, and Political Science. Appointments for Friday, April 8 may be scheduled in CPCC, 208 Foust. PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS, PRE-VETS. Beat the Fall 1983 Pre-Registration RUSH! Get pre-registration counseling and information from knowledgeable and experienced pre-professional advisors and upperclassmen. Plan your schedule for each year until GRADUATION with the assistance of Dr. Cannon, Dr. Cleveland and others. Wednesday, April 6, 7:30 pm Rm. 230 Life Science Bldg. Sponsored by the Student Pre-Medical Society.	For Sale SELL YOUR GROCERY RECEIPTS. For details call 292-3531. 14 DAY MEAL CARD for sale. Must sell immediately. Call Dell at 379-5190. V.W. TIRE, 6.95/7.93-14 Brand new-sold bug. Call Fred. 274-3474. FEMALE FERRET (9 months old) has cage and accessories. Price negotiable. Call 275-7356 and ask for Lisa. FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL evening gown, excellent condition. Size-7. Call evenings. 852-3564. TYPING for 75¢ per page. Call Margaret Hoy at 294-4676 after 5:30 p.m. 1973 MERCURY CAPRI , engine replaced, runs well, looks great. Only \$950.00. Call Dan 275-2463. BASSETT DOUBLE DRESSER six drawer. Maple finish. Good condition. Asking \$150. Call anytime at 855-1187. WANTED 1972 or 1973 GT 380 Suzuki. Any condition, running or not. Contact Robert Mellon at 379-5817 or 272-8937. LOST: black male cat with leather collar. UNC-G area. Call 275-5629. Reward offered. '71 MGB-GT , good condition, new engine. Must sell. Best offer. Call Terry at 279-7943. SHINY RED '72 VW BUG. Excellent condition, \$1950.00. Call Jordan 379-5722 (weekdays) and 273-1436 (weekends). LOFT FOR SALE. Metal "L" shaped loft \$100 or best offer. Call David Wellborn or Keith Johnson at 379-5098 or come to 325 Hinchaw. FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul Deluxe, new tuning keys and bridge. Ampet VT-40 tube amp. \$350 and \$225 or \$525 for both. Call Ricky at 274-7272. CAR SPEAKERS Jensen 4"x10" Triax 2 speakers. \$100. Jensen 3 1/2" cone speakers \$25 still under warranty. Excellent condition. Call Dan 274-6426. SANYO TAPE DECK and Audio Vox speakers. \$100. Pioneer tape deck; \$25. Top Flite golf clubs, 4 woods, 2-wedge irons; \$100. Boston Pencil Sharpener, \$10. Call Rick at 274-7272.	WANT TO HOUSE SIT for summer? 3 males will forego any payment in exchange for place to live. Many references furnished. Call Marc Griffith at 5061-Room 204. FOR RENT: Mature, responsible, considerate person to share 3-bedroom apt. in Colonial Apts. \$110 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Jack or Pete at 852-1524. ROOMMATE WANTED: Grad student/Professional male to share comfortable 2-bedroom apt. Off United Street. \$130 a month plus deposit and 1/4 utilities. Call Ron Boykin 294-3792 or 379-5013. DO YOU HAVE TO GO to summer school? Do you not want the hassle of a 1 year lease? Sub-lease a nicely furnished 5-bedroom apt. 3 blocks from campus, from May 1-Aug. 15. For more info., call Pam Talbert or Lulu Woodruff at 379-5070.	COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOM to rent in home. Call 274-7701 and ask for Ike. FEMALE to share apartment. 2 bedroom townhouse, 15 minutes from campus. \$110 plus 1/4 utilities. May 1-Aug. 15. Contact Kelly Kopley at 379-5111/7443. ROOMMATE WANTED. Pref female grad student to share 3 br house, W&D, 125 mo plus utilities, N. Holden Rd. Call 282-0402 After 5pm.	LOST: Gold Argus watch with black leather band. Between N.Y. Pizza and Hawkins. If found, please contact Lee Thomas of Sandy Gravett at 379-7091. Rides & Riders RIDE NEEDED to Washington D.C. or vicinity, any weekend. Call Ruth at 288-7859. WANTED: RIDE to New York for Easter Weekend. Will share gas and driving. Please call 379-7108. Keep trying. RIDE WANTED to ATLANTA or Columbus Georgia for Easter Weekend. Will help with driving and gas. Call Rachel at 5103.

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References. Phone 852-1072, 2501 Pinecroft Rd.	Letters continued Letter to The Editor: To All Concerned Students From A Concerned Student Elections will be held April 5th and 6th next week. The students will once again decide who they want to run the different bodies of representation. I feel that everybody always says we need a change in this or that, but nothing ever happens once they get into office. I believe, however, that there is a great need for change in EUC Council which could only come about by the election of a EUC Council President who has the experience in EUC and most important understands the needs of the On Campus Students as well as the Town Students. The person I believe who best fits the bill has served for: 1. 1 yr. EUC Council 2. 1 1/2 semester Executive Board 3. 1 semester Town Student Senator 4. Now serving Head of Night Spot (Coffeehouse) The person I speak of is Keith Woodard who is a Write-In candidate for EUC Council President. 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with the delis, coffee breaks, doughnut breaks and picnics CSA has provided all through this year and work on some new programs, like the wine and cheese party offered earlier this semester, to increase the involvement of graduate students. For the seven available positions for CSA Executive Board there are six candidates. Jan Barnett, Bruce Dickinson, Barbara Riersson, Richard Shannon, Barry Utesch and Charlie Webb are in 100% agreement with the ideas and hopes of Dempsey and Whitaker for the future of CSA. There seems to be a keen, universal concern about gathering the participation of both graduate students and, especially, the adult students here. We can be	Letters continued Letter to The Editor: To All Concerned Students From A Concerned Student Elections will be held April 5th and 6th next week. The students will once again decide who they want to run the different bodies of representation. I feel that everybody always says we need a change in this or that, but nothing ever happens once they get into office. I believe, however, that there is a great need for change in EUC Council which could only come about by the election of a EUC Council President who has the experience in EUC and most important understands the needs of the On Campus Students as well as the Town Students. The person I believe who best fits the bill has served for: 1. 1 yr. EUC Council 2. 1 1/2 semester Executive Board 3. 1 semester Town Student Senator 4. Now serving Head of Night Spot (Coffeehouse) The person I speak of is Keith Woodard who is a Write-In candidate for EUC Council President. Keith is very concerned about the lack of representation of Town Students and Blacks on Executive Board and EUC Council. Keith would also like to see more educational and social programs for all students. I know Keith has the ability and the know	how to do the job well. Please come out and vote next week for the candidates of your choice. Remember that Keith Woodard is a Write-In candidate and he needs your support. Thank you for your time and have a great semester. Dirk Fullerton Former Town Student Senator
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At the WOOD n GLASS II Classes & Supplies in: Stained Glass Construction Basketry Sculptured Lamp Shades Rug Braiding Stenciling 603 N. Greene St. (Corner of Smith & Greene) 274-2847 10% Discount with student ID on all Supplies! Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm	Communiting Students Association ELECTION DAY Coffee/Donut Break 8:00-10:15 Sharpe Lounge - EUC
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Discount Uniform Shop invites you to visit them at their NEW location at 2607B. S. Elm/Eugene Near I-85 Bring in this ad and receive a 10% Discount on Lab Coats Scrub Suits Uniforms Shoes Phone 274-5018	College Hill Photo Center 401 Tate St. 272-5822 Ask about our Student Discounts for Portraits & Portfolios. —Now Open— ★ Film ★ Developing ★ Framing ★ Register for free 11 X 14 Portrait	SCHLITZ BREWERY and PI KAPPA ALPHA Presents Village Green Open (The UNC-G Bash) with Smyle Friday, April 22 Tickets on Sale in Cafeteria lobby, Sweet Shoppe, and from any PIKA Member. \$5 Single \$8 Couple (UNC-G ID required)	Communiting Students Dance and Party featuring La Vogue Dance Orchestra Friday, April 8 BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!
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SPRING FLING '83
IT'S ALL COMING TOGETHER...

ATLANTA
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APRIL 14 - 17 BE THERE!

UNC-G Opera presents:

Così fan Tutte

April 8 & 9 - 8:15pm
April 10 - 2:15pm
Aycock Auditorium

APRIL in the "L"

MARK DEATON
April 6 12:15pm

THE AMAZING JONATHAN
April 14 2:00pm

PETE NEFF
April 20 12:15pm

TRAVEL FOR EARLY SUMMER
DAYTONA BEACH
DISNEY WORLD/
EPCOT CENTER

Costs:
\$155-\$250

Price Includes:
Transportation; 5 nights lodging
(4 nights at Orlando and one
night at Daytona Beach); 3 days
of unlimited tickets to Disney
World/Epcot Center and Lug-
gage handling.

DEPOSITS DUE BY APRIL 15!

Applications Now Being Accepted For
1983-84 EUC Council

EXECUTIVE
BOARD

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED!
MUST BE A FULL TIME UNC-G STUDENT

Write or Call By April 12
Aby Brown - EUC Program Advisor -
Elliott Center - 379-5121 or 379-5800

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\$1.00w/ID \$1.50w/out
April 7 - 7pm April 9 - 2:30pm
April 8 - 6:30 April 10 - 3&7pm

MARCH/APRIL

<p>Thur., March 31</p> <p>SG Campaign 11am-1:30pm CSA Dyle 11am-5pm Alcohol Ed. Interns 1-3pm Graduate Student Council 2pm Daytime Programming 3-5:30pm Senior Class Speaker Present 3:30pm Institutional Review Board 4-5pm Christian Sci. Organization 5pm Chi Omega 5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise 5:30-7pm Tri Beta Initiation 6-7:30pm Risk & Insurance Society 7-8:30pm Alpha Chi Omega 7pm SF 7-7:30pm Intersivity 7pm AWS 7-7:30pm Hist. Club Film Series "All Quiet On The Western Front" 7:15pm Film Series "A Brief Vacation" 7:30-10pm Phys. Ed. Grad. Studies Assoc. 7:30pm CPPC "Women In Business" 8pm EUC Council Lun/Veggie Night</p> <p>Cone Conf. 103 Alexander Sharpe Conf. 104 Ferguson Room 274 Conf. 104 Conf. 105 Cone Joyner Sharpe Phillips Kirkland Alderman McIver Claxton</p>	<p>Fri., April 1</p> <p>SG Campaign 11:30a-1:30p 2pm</p> <p>International Collee Hour University/Catholic Center Stations of the Cross</p> <p>McIver Alderman</p> <p>Sat., April 2</p> <p>No Scheduled Activities</p> <p>Sun., April 3</p> <p>6-8:30pm Pi Kappa Alpha 7pm TKE 9pm Informal Catholic Mass 9pm Lambda Chi Alpha</p> <p>Phillips 202B&E Kirkland Sturpe</p>	<p>Mon., April 4</p> <p>Easter Monday Classes Dismissed Offices Closed 1pm EUC Open 2pm SG Meeting</p> <p>Sharpe</p> <p>GRAPHIC ARTIST PART TIME JOB OPENING <i>beginning Fall Semester - 1983</i> Typing Experience Necessary Contact: Marlene Shuping 157 EUC Office of Student Development DO NOT CALL</p>	<p>Tues., April 5</p> <p>9am-6pm SG Elections</p> <p>Sharpe Sharpe/McIver Lobby Conf. 103 Bentbow Lobby Bentbow Bentbow Lounge 206 Fount Room 274 28McIver</p> <p>9am-5pm Alcohol Ed. Interns 12-3pm Intersivity Info. Table 2pm Daytime Prog. - Shag Class 3:30-5pm German Kaffeestunde 4pm Job Search Strategies 4pm Panhellenic 5pm Film: "One & 1/2" "Diary of An African Nun" 5-8pm University Court 5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise 6-9:30pm Deliverance Fellowship 6:15pm Alpha Chi Omega 7pm Senate 7:15pm "The Lovers" 7:30pm Great Decisions Series 7:30-9:30pm Kappa Alpha Psi 8pm AIA Lect. "Greek & Roman Jewelry" R. Higgins, Brit. Mus. 8pm Gamma Sigma Sigma 8pm Final date for oral examination for May doctoral candidates and depositing of one final copy of dissertation in Graduate Office for the reader.</p> <p>Claxton Cone McIver Kirkland JLH B&E Aud Conf. 105 28McIver Kirkland Joyner</p>	<p>Wed., April 6</p> <p>9am-6pm SG Elections</p> <p>Sharpe/McIver Lobby</p> <p>9am School Of Nursing Research EUC 12-3pm Symposium 12-3pm Intersivity Info. Table 12-3pm EUC "April in the L" 12-1:45pm Office for Adult Students 2pm Daytime Programming 3-5:30pm Greek Week Committee 3-4:30pm CPPC Job Search Strategy 3:10pm for Graduate Students 5:15pm Choosing A Major Workshop 206 Fount College Foundation Bower 160B&E Conference REQUIRED</p> <p>5:30-6:30pm Slimmercise 6-8pm Upward Bound 6-8pm "The Cranes Are Flying" 6-8pm Alpha Delta Pi 6-15pm College Foundation Bower Conference REQUIRED 7pm A&O Christian Fellowship 7pm Outing Club 7-7:15pm Coll Found. Bower Conf. 7:15pm "A Free Woman" 7:30pm SG Cabinet 8-10pm University Court 8pm Expressionist Film Festival</p> <p>Cone Alexander JLH Sharpe 160B&E Phillips Claxton 160B&E</p>
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