

Dirty
Laundry?

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Cafeteria Renovations To Come

ARA Touting Improvements

By LEIGH TRAPP
Asst. News Editor

For those students who dine at the university's cafeterias, it is becoming increasingly apparent that strides are being taken to add more variety and selection to the dining halls' menus.

Students who are coffee lovers have found a new treat when they go to get their morning or after-dinner beverage. Freshly brewed Columbian and Sanka brands have replaced the conventional coffee offered. The Columbian coffee is brewed from ground beans which are available in each cafeteria.

For vegetarians and salad lovers, there are four varieties of sprouts which have been added to the salad bar selections. These different sprouts will be offered in a "revolving cycle" in the North, State, and Spartan dining areas.

In the near future, there will also be a new option for those who enjoy hamburgers and fries. According to "Today on Campus," ARA's Annette Waisner said "in about two weeks chuck burgers ground each day from beef chuck will be offered

in the fast food lines."

Other future plans include a deli-style buffet which will be offered in each of the cafeterias during the week. In addition, special areas will be designated "no smoking areas" in each of the dining halls.

Within the next year, extensive changes and additions will be made at the cafeterias, both internally and externally. In a recent interview, Residence Life Director Bob Tomlinson addressed the question of future renovations and alternatives to be included with the meal plans and dining areas.

Externally, Tomlinson said the university hopes to improve the overall conditions of the cafeterias. "We hope to improve the overall aesthetics of the dining halls. Right now we have the large dining halls where noise carries and there are fixed seats. We would like to create an atmosphere more conducive to pleasant dining."

Tomlinson cited renovations at N.C. State as an example of how the university would like to see UNC-G cafeterias designed as more of a restaurant than a "mess hall."

"We have seen pictures of the NC

State renovations," he said. "They have done a remarkable job with carpeting and different leveling. It resembles a nice 'restaurant' and that is what we hope to accomplish with our renovations."

Other external improvements include the possibility of creating small shops and stands in the entryways to the dining halls. A \$1.8 million plan has been made to create shops such as a bakery, an ice-cream stand, a news stand which would be run on a daily basis. There are also hopes to open up the tunnel through North Spencer Dormitory so that students near the Petty Science Building can go straight into the dining hall rather than walking around North/South Spencer.

These external changes will go hand in hand with the internal dining hall changes, Tomlinson said. Internal improvement plans include expansion of the meal-plan so that an 'A la carte' plan could be offered. This plan is being used at several campuses across the nation. According to Tomlinson, students would be charged for individual items in-

stead of paying a straight meal fee. "Students would pay an amount for their meal card and then money would be deducted for each item they purchase," he said. This would give students more of a choice, i.e., personal orders could be made, things could be cooked to order, special desserts and steaks could be offered... and all of these things could be available with a descending balance meal plan.

Naturally, students will have choice of which meal plan they desire—whether it be 'A la carte' or non-transferable. However, Tomlinson said, the new plans will be interchangeable, thus adding more benefits to the meal plan system.

Most of the renovations will be completed by the fall of 1985. Because the renovations will have to be made while school is in progress, Tomlinson said they will work to maintain dining room service while making the changes.

"We are very encouraged," he said. "Actually everyone—faculty, and students—should be impressed. Nearly \$2 million will be spent on improvements within the halls during the next school year."



Bruce Piephoff—songwriter, poet. See story, page 3.

Stedman Speaks At Building Open House

A public open house for the new Arts and Sciences Building and the newly renovated Curry Building was held on Sunday, Jan. 29, at UNC-G.

Guest speaker for the open house was Dr. Donald J. Stedman, an associate vice-president for academic affairs with General Administration of the University of North Carolina system. His address was entitled "Teaching Is Not A Performing Art."

UNC-G Chancellor William E. Moran welcomed guests and visitors and presided during the program. James H. Allen, vice chancellor for student affairs, gave the invocation. Charles A. Hayes, chairman of the UNC-G Board of Trustees, also spoke briefly. Special music was performed by the University Student Brass Quintet, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Beck, a UNC-G assistant professor of music.

Dr. Stedman was introduced by Dr. Elisabeth Zinser, vice

chancellor for academic affairs at UNC-G. He holds the Ph.D. degree in psychology from George Peabody College for Teachers. Stedman came to UNC-Chapel Hill in 1971 as a professor of education and associate director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center there.

In 1976, UNC President William Friday appointed Dr. Stedman as special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs to direct a special evaluation of teacher education programs throughout the UNC system. He was appointed to his current position in 1978 and is the author of more than 70 articles and research publications.

Following Stedman's address, Dean Robert L. Miller of UNC-G College of Arts and Sciences and Dean David H. Reilly of the UNC-G School of Education spoke briefly and provided information on points of interest which visitors could investigate.

Work on both buildings was com-

pleted last summer and the projects were funded through a \$6.49 million appropriation from the N.C. General Assembly. Both structures were in use during first semester at UNC-G. The Curry Building, built in 1926, houses the UNC-G School of Education and also provides rehearsal areas and some office space for the UNC-G theatre division.

The first and third floors of the Arts and Sciences Building are occupied respectively, by the Department of Communication and Theatre's division of communication studies and division of communication disorders. The School of Education's newly developed Center for Educational Studies and Development is located on the Building's second floor.

Among the new facilities in the communication disorders division are a \$62,500 brainstem audiometer (which is a sophisticated computer that listens to sounds from the brain and analyzes them for hearing research), a sonograph (which

analyzes speech sounds into frequency and intensity), and two new sound suites which are used by the audiology laboratory and the University Speech and Hearing Center.

In the communication disorders division, there is a 24-carrel, computerized audio-tape laboratory used in voice and diction courses, a specialized voice and articulation

classroom used to study the physical act of speaking and a closed circuit television system for public speaking and diction.

The UNC-G School of Education held activities in the Curry Building and on the second floor of the Arts and Sciences Building, where the Center for Educational Studies and Development is located. Visitors saw a slideshow presentation on the

school's programs and services along with displays of faculty research and published work.

The Center for Educational Studies and Development offers educational and diagnostic services to the community. It has three demonstration classrooms, along with other rooms for testing, consultation, research, seminars and conferences.

Chorale Receives Funding

By LEIGH TRAPP
Staff Writer

Appropriations for the University Chorale, the English Club, Outing Club, and the Sociology Department headed the list of Senate activities at their January 31 meeting. The University Chorale received \$2000 to help pay the cost of their February tour from Greensboro, North Carolina to Atlanta, Georgia.

Senate also commended the organization for their fund-raising event which contributed \$1,150.00 toward their trip.

The chorale is scheduled to tour from February 21 to February

26. According to the Appropriations Committee report, "This tour will include performances along route to Atlanta... and while in Georgia the group has been invited to perform for the American Choral Director's Association."

The English Club received a spring budget of \$1,000. This budget will be active until October of 1984. Various items, including publishing and professional fees will be afforded in this budget.

A substantial amount of money has been transferred into the "travel account" of the Outing Club.

Senate approved four line-item

transfers from Contractual Services, Insurances and Licenses, Equipment Maintenance and Repairs, and telephones to be spent on travel expenses.

These transfers are being made to meet the increasing demands made on funds as a result of increased participation in club trips.

In other business, Elections Board Chairperson Buck Buchanan announced that nominations for executive offices of Student Government will be taken this week. Nominations can be made at the main desk of EUC on February 1-8.

see APPROPRIATIONS page 7

UNC-G Psychologists Author Book

Dr. Rosemary O. Nelson and Dr. Steven C. Hayes, two psychology faculty members at UNC-G are the co-authors of a new book, *The Scientist Practitioner: Research and Accountability in Clinical and Educational Settings*.

Published by Pergamon Press of New York City, the 360-page book explores ways that clinical psychologists and professionals in clinical disciplines can employ scientific methods of data collection in

their practices. The book was written with Dr. David H. Barlow of the State University of New York at Albany.

"We're trying in the book to suggest some ways which can bring people back to a purer version of the scientist-practitioner model in terms of collecting valid information," said Dr. Nelson, who is director of clinical training in UNC-G's Department of Psychology.

"The idea is that clinical scientists, and not just psychologists, should be able to not just treat people but to gather empirical data on treatment outcomes. We're advocating some ways in which research and clinical practice can be incorporated."

Dr. Hayes, an associate professor of psychology, said the three authors advocate that professionals should view their clinical practices as sources of scientific information. The book, he said, provides methods, techniques and research strategies which can be easily incorporated into the daily work of practitioners in several of the helping fields.

"The methodology that many peo-

ple learn in their college careers, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, is often inappropriate for conducting studies in clinical practice," said Hayes. "A clinical psychologist, for example, can't put together a group study of several individuals when he or she might be treating several people with entirely different kinds of problems in a clinical setting."

Dr. Nelson has been a faculty member at UNC-G since 1971. A graduate of St. Louis University, she holds the Ph.D. degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She is a past president of the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy and is currently serving as president of the American Psychological Association's division of the experimental analysis of behavior.

A UNC-G faculty member since 1976, Dr. Hayes is a graduate of Loyola University. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from West Virginia University. The author of two books and more than 100 research articles, he is a past associate editor of the *Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis*.

Student Financial Aid Plummets

Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent—over \$2 billion—since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

"And that \$2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," notes College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

In addition, the study reports "a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams says.

In 1970-71, for instance, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans and work-study benefits accounted for

the other third.

By 1975-76, grants constituted over 80 percent of all financial aid expenditures, loans 17 percent, and College Work-Study three percent.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 48 percent of student aid, and Col-

lege Work-Study the remaining four percent.

At a time when college financial aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college students are in-

see FINANCIAL AID page 7

Need Tax Assistance?

The UNC-G Accounting Club & Association, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, will sponsor Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) to provide free tax help for UNC-G students on February 6 and 7, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in McIver Lounge, EUC. Volunteers, consisting of students and faculty from the accounting department of the School of Business and Economics trained by the IRS for the VITA program, will assist students in preparation of simple tax returns.

VITA will provide forms 1040,

1040A, and 1040EZ for use in preparing student returns. Students should bring their W-2 forms with them when they come in for assistance, otherwise they cannot be helped. Any additional records that students wish to bring in will be helpful. However, the volunteers are not required to check for evidence of students' claims.

The February VITA sessions are again primarily for the benefit of UNC-G students. Additional sessions will be held for the general public during the month of March at Carolina Circle Mall.

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Just Keep Your Dirty Laundry

BY MARK A. CORUM
Staff Columnist

It's been said that shock is one way to sell newspapers, and it's one method that's proven very effective for the *National Enquirer*, *The Globe*, *The Star* and numerous others. *The Carolinian's* front page picture and article on a plane crash on a Greensboro city street definitely had all the shock value you could want for a college newspaper—a mangled airplane, gawking spectators and reporters looking for photographs, interviews with frightened witnesses...

Too bad that in the rush for headlines everyone ignored the fact that a man died in that crash. Or, was that the reason they were in such a hurry to get out there in the first place. If that was the case, perhaps the only tragedy facing reporters was the fact they didn't arrive on time to catch the death on film. When you consider that the crash had nothing to do with a UNC-G student, the campus, and happened nearly three miles away, I can't help but wonder why it belonged on the front page of our college newspaper.

It's scary to be part of the media and realize just what this sort of reporting has done to the respect that the public once held for the press. It may be hard to believe, but there was once a time when what a newspaper printed meant

something to its readership. And the majority of good reporters honestly don't think like sharks going after a wounded and bleeding fish—it just looks that way because the ones who do usually end up on the front page. Why do you think the people don't take newspapers and television news seriously anymore? Once you've had your fill of plane crashes, assassinations, murders, explosions, fires and the like, it is very easy to burn out on what you're being fed. This problem is so blatant in today's press that it even prompted a popular song last year with the apt title "Dirty Laundry." You may remember it.

I make my living on the evening news

Just give me something—something I can use

People love it when you lose

They love dirty laundry

I am sad to see every member of the press being taken to task for every story about a plane crash or bombing that shows up in their newspaper. Sensationalism is not a problem with the press, but with a few overzealous people who are so hell-bent on finding a shortcut to success that they don't let little things like ethics or morality cloud their judgement. They honestly believe that readers want nothing but the most sensational stories presented in the most sensational way and will let nothing stop them

from getting just those stories—even if they happen to step on top of people in the process.

I don't know why this has to happen with a college newspaper, though, because *The Carolinian* is not sold, it is subscribed to by every student through activity fees. It doesn't need to "sell papers" to keep its head above water, so not even the flimsy economic excuses can hold for it. When a paper like *The Carolinian* runs a story like the plane crash, there is one reason—trying to play up the event to improve the paper's reputation. When you try to use an event like a plane crash and death to your advantage as a "good" thing for your paper, you are no longer verging on unethical reporting—you've slipped right by into thoughtless exploitation of the people who suffered in the event. People in the trade call it "turning pain into profit," and it isn't very widely respected.

We've got the bubble-headed bleach blond who comes on at five
She can tell you about the plane crash with a gleam in her eye
It's interesting when people die
Give us dirty laundry

The problem, beyond blank callousness, is disrespect—the reduction of suffering and destruction to a page layout. At *The Carolinian* Monday night, when the pictures of the crash came out, the reaction of some of the staff was not

sadness—but wonderment over how best to put them to use. The head typesetter's first reaction was, "Shoot, only the conservative ones came out. Let's pick the most shocking one we have and use it."

The really sad thing about people who want to use sensationalism to gain their newspaper or T.V. or radio station a "reputation" is that they don't realize what kind of reputation they are trying to gain for themselves. You don't gain a newspaper a good reputation by going after the shocking headline on a one-day basis. A reputation for quality is something a newspaper builds over time with careful, clear, and interesting reporting that serves its readership. There are no shortcuts, just cuts in quality to grab the readers' eyes in disbelief.

Can we film the operation?

Is the head dead yet?

You know the boys in the

newsroom got a running bet

Get the widow on the set

We need dirty laundry

The sensationalist reporter will stop at nothing sometimes—pushing their way into accident sites, badgering police, even assailing rescue workers with questions as they try to pull bodies out of the wreckage. They make events that should be very serious into three-ring circuses and draw in spectators who wanted to "get their picture in the paper" or see their face "on

the six o'clock news."

A paragraph from Monday's article brings this right into perspective.

"Hundreds of spectators gathered to view the burned wreckage. Police roped off the site and attempted to deter overzealous gawkers from getting too close to the plane. Some spectators were even equipped with cameras to capture the tragedy on film."

The past few years are littered with cases around the globe where reporters have gone anywhere, done anything, to get a story. They have interviewed wives of police officers about their husbands' deaths before the widows had even been notified. They've faked interviews with 7 year old heroin addicts for effect—and won a Pulitzer prize for it. The journalistic ethic of fair coverage to benefit people is becoming the "go for it" ethic where the story is the only concern. Journalism offers the unscrupulous the chance to hack people who never did anything wrong beyond having an accident.

Dirty little secrets

Dirty little lies

We got our dirty little fingers in

everybody's pies

We love to cut you down to size

We love dirty laundry

You can separate sensationalized articles from real news by what they are made up of—sketchy, overblown

accounts with lots of adjectives of description, graphic details (like "the pilot was killed after the plane burst into flames"), shocking photographs, and the still-in-shock interviews with people who were witnesses, knew witnesses, or wished they had been witnesses. They come out fast, often without all the details known as to why the event happened in the first place, and end up simply as visual popcorn of no real substance at all. Or, as another writer wrote, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

We can do the inuendo
We can dance and sing
When it's said and done we
haven't told you a thing
We all know that crap is king
Give us dirty laundry

It needs to be known that not everyone on the staff of *The Carolinian* missed this point. The Associate Editor, for one didn't want to see the plane crash story run, and neither did the Arts Editor, who said even before the reporters left that that kind of reporting would "make you just like the *Enquirer*."

There is a lesson to be learned here, especially in a college environment where training rather than sales is the issue of the day. If there is any chance of someday restoring the faith people once had in the press, it lies not in sensationalism—but in good, ethical reporting.

Unjust And Ineffective

By CARLOS E. RIVERA
Staff Writer

The issue of capital punishment has been a very controversial one in this country for a long time. This is justified since the deliberate extermination of a human being, though sanctioned by law, is no slight matter. Capital punishment had been dormant for a few years until 1977 when Gary Mark Gilmore, a self-confessed murderer, was executed by a firing squad in Utah. More recently, and right here in North Carolina, the struggle by James W. Hutchins to avoid execution by this state seems to have brought this hot topic back into the limelight.

Advocates of the death penalty declare that this law acts as a deterrent, that is, it makes would be killers think twice about committing a crime when they know that, if convicted, the price they could pay is their own lives. These people feel that murderers no longer fear the weak laws existing nowadays. They feel that with so much red tape, insanity pleas and paroles, being convicted of a major crime is similar to playing a game. These capital punishment proponents believe that the execution of murderers will make others think twice before acting.

Yes, it is true that most criminals nowadays don't care much about the law and have no fear of it whatsoever. Yet, capital punishment is far, far away from the solution to the problem. The fact is that the death penalty does much more harm to society than good (if any good at all). The vast majority of criminals do not think about getting caught, or they would probably not commit the crime in the first place.

Because most crimes are committed in "the heat of the moment," there is no "cooling off" period when the person can think rationally. Before committing a crime, few people sit around and discuss what will happen if they get caught. They usually plan on getting away with it or do not have time to plan anything.

Capital punishment has been proven to be inflicted primarily on minorities and the poor. If justice requires that a murderer pay with his life for his crime, neither his social status nor other conditions which set him apart from his fellow men, should save him from his fate. Experience tells us that retributive capital justice is tainted by bias and by the influence of factors beyond the control of courts of justice, such as the poverty of the defendant, which prevents him from engaging competent counsel skilled in the art of criminal defense. One must be aware of the difference in the kinds of justice handed out to the rich and the poor, black and white, when on trial for homicide. As is pointed out in *The Death Penalty in America*, by Hugo A. Beaudau, "It is difficult to find cases where persons of means or high social positions have been executed." The wealthy are able to hire expert legal counsel and thus are almost certain to avoid the death penalty.

Another fault in the death penalty is that the erroneous decision to execute someone can be discovered too late. As a result, many innocent people have been erroneously executed. In one study conducted by Hugo A. Beaudau, cases were carefully analyzed and subsequently proved beyond the shadow of a

doubt that, from 1893 to 1962, there were seventy-four instances of faulty convictions. Eight people out of seventy-four were executed—eight innocent people. Twenty-three were sentenced to death but not executed, thirty were sentenced to life imprisonment, ten received less than life sentence and there were three convictions overturned.

Discovering such miscarriages of justice depends largely on tireless investigation and persistence in persuading those responsible to admit to their errors. Furthermore, it is fair to assume that there have been instances in which poverty and lack of ingenuity allowed for such judicial errors in homicide convictions to go unchallenged, unproved or uncorrected.

Some religions are also sources for opposition to the death penalty. "An eye for an eye" is not what Jesus taught us. He instead told us to turn the other cheek. It seems to me that capital punishment is a way of ridding society of people on whom society does not want to spend money trying to reform.

The death penalty does not do anyone in society any good. I do not believe that it prevents deaths, that it improves society in any way, that it satisfies any moral need, that it does anything, in fact, but perpetuates a faith in the effectiveness of violence as a solution to grim human problems. A banker who decides to steal some money does not have to kill a liquor store clerk, he simply writes some extra lines with his Parker Pen. The death penalty, for all the current polishing, will continue to be curse of the poor, the badly represented and the naive. Even if the death penalty were fair, if the rich were executed as frequently as the poor, it would still be wrong. The reason, after all the arguments, is a moral question: Is it really morally right for us, in a state of calm, to reason what someone, for whose actions we have scorn and contempt, did in a state of passion or a condition of amorality or stupidity? I can think of many excellent reasons for the necessity of prisons; none of which can legitimize killing people with such calm.

Ending Sorority Segregation

Eight University of Arkansas sororities have finally signed a pledge to abide by the school's anti-discrimination rules—but not before they were threatened with losing all their on-campus privileges if they persisted in not signing the pledge.

The sororities—Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha—refused to sign Arkansas' affirmative action pledge on the advice of their national chapters.

"It really was a national issue, not a local one," says Arkansas Vice Chancellor Lyle Gohn.

"I imagine that some lawyer somewhere took a look at [the policy statement, which all campus organizations are required to sign], and got excited," speculates Barb Taylor, UA's director of human

relations. Asked if the house had any minority members, Barnett says, "Sure, we've had a few Mexican girls, or whatever you call them."

The problem, she says, was that the university "wouldn't define affirmative action." The vagueness of the policy made sororities fear they were obligating themselves to establish racial quotas.

Taylor adds the national chapters—none of them would respond to reporters' questions—worried the affirmative action policy would inhibit the house members' freedom of association.

Failing to sign the policy, however, did inhibit the houses' movements.

Under school rules, groups that don't sign the affirmative action pledge cannot be in university

publications, use UA's name, participate in student government, or enjoy any of the perogatives student group recognition brings.

The eight sororities finally signed the pledge on January 13.

There are 12 sororities in all on campus. Three are all black, nine all-white, university spokesman Dave Edmark says.

In general, minority student participation in Arkansas' Greek system is minimal, observes Greek Life Coordinator Ralph Johnson. "One black woman did participate in rush," he recalls, "but dropped out of her own accord."

Voluntary segregation has been but one obstacle to racial harmony among Greek houses nationwide.

It took a year of administrative and student group threats to force 17 sororities at the University of

Texas to sign an anti-discrimination pledge there in 1981.

But a series of minority student complaints has moved houses at Michigan State, Vanderbilt, Minnesota and North Carolina, among other campuses, to try to make peace over the last year.

At Michigan State, Northwestern and Georgia, for example, Greek houses led attempts to integrate campus-wide Greek governing councils.

At Maryland, black fraternities and sororities re-joined the Intrafraternity council they angrily left in 1978 after a mix-up over a budgeting problem.

At Arkansas, the problem was being "assured of our rights as a private organization," Barnett says. But now that the sororities have signed the pledge, "it's not changing anything here."

Whose Lives Are They, Anyway?

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

Last November, Arlene Pfeiffer, a high school senior in Marion Center Pa., was kicked out of her honor society. Pfeiffer was not dismissed because of a drastic drop in her grades, doing drugs, starting a fight, or any of the usual disciplinary reasons. Instead she was "kicked out" of the honor society for being an unwed mother.

The dismissal of Pfeiffer raises some interesting questions about the plight of unwed teenage mothers in America.

To avoid any initial controversy, neither this article nor the writer have any intentions of using this as a forum to make a statement about the abortion/right to life issue. Instead, this article will hopefully point out the hypocrisy in what happened to Arlene Pfeiffer.

In an article by Ellen Goodman in the *Greensboro Daily News*, January 27, Goodman hints at the hypocrisy of how the school and the school board handled Pfeiffer's situation. To begin with, she has not let her grades fall or encouraged girls to "stand in line and get pregnant." She has kept the child and with the help and support of her parents, she looks after her five-month-old daughter Jessica.

Goodman speculates that she would still be president of the honor society and there would have been no actions taken by the school towards her if she had either had an abortion or given the child away.

But what if she had given the baby away or chosen to have an abortion? Maybe the school would have breathed a quiet sigh of relief, but what about Arlene Pfeiffer? The

decision she made affects her life, not the life of a single person sitting on the school board or teaching at the school.

Unfortunately, Pfeiffer has been caught up in a lot of impersonal red tape. Somewhere somebody (or more appropriately, some bodies) have forgotten that five-month-old Jessica is and was part of her mother.

For those who would have preferred she had an abortion, which as a third party may be easy to say, they may forget that women who have abortions aren't hard callous people. They are women who, maybe from the pressure of society, have a life removed from them so they can keep a "good Standing" in the eyes of their peers.

If Pfeiffer had given her daughter away, there would be pain every time

she saw a little girl and wondered if she might have been hers.

Pfeiffer made a brave decision, one she is willing to live with and willing to fight for to say she was right.

The hypocrisy surrounding Arlene Pfeiffer may raise a question more important than abortion or right to life. Isn't it about time American society started educating teenagers about sex?

There is a defense of sex education in the schools, for the "Moral Majority" who think school is not the right place for it and refuse to teach it at school. Remember, sexuality is a gift given by God to be used in the right place and under the right circumstances.

In many ways, Arlene Pfeiffer entered into a no win situation when she became pregnant.

The Carolinian

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Bruce Piephoff: 'True Confessions, Romantic Impressions' In Poetry

By DAWN ELLEN NUBEL
Arts Editor

Bruce Piephoff, a local musician who writes his own material and is a poetry student in the UNC-G MFA Creative Writing Program, will be performing this Saturday evening at the Nightshade Cafe under Hong Kong House on Tate Street. Piephoff, originally from Greensboro, has been writing and performing his material for fifteen years.

Piephoff entered the Creative Writing Program five years ago and plans to graduate in May. He said, "I was working in a hospital near Durham teaching guitar to runaway kids. I wanted to get into the writing program, but I had to finish some undergraduate work before I could get in. I had been going to Chapel Hill before but I left school, travelled around, played music." He hitchhiked back and forth across the country about six times, and travelled to Europe, Canada and Mexico. Of all the places he visited, Amsterdam was his favorite. "My family is Dutch, so when I got there I felt at home. Everybody looked like me, but I couldn't speak the language."

Piephoff took his music with him to Europe. "In Europe I'd play music on the streets. It was pretty good. You could just open your case, sit on the street and play. Over there they love American music. People would throw money into the guitar case. They did move us off the main streets because we didn't have a license to play. We played mostly on the back streets."

In the MFA program, Piephoff thinks that Bob Watson and Fred Chappell have had the most influence on his work. "I just got this little book out of the library, *Awakening to Music* by Fred Chappell, which has a lot of good animal poems and poems about music. Sometimes some of your best friends are people you don't spend a lot of time with but when you're around them they kind of spark you to do something. Tom Weights, John Prine, George Jones, Charles Bukowski—I've never met them but they influenced me a lot."

"In the MFA Program they have been really receptive. They let me bring songs to the workshops. I

think when you put the words to music it adds something to it. They've been good about just letting me read the lyrics."

To get a MFA degree in writing, you must take twelve to fifteen hours of literature and the rest of your hours in workshops and tutorials. The workshops are when the writers gather together, about once a week, to read and critique each other's work.

What Piephoff likes most about the program is, "They allow for a diversity of tastes. While you're taking courses you don't have to write like the people there. In my workshop everybody has a different writing style. They don't expect you to write just like, say, Bob Watson."

In 1982 Piephoff recorded a single including "Rosalita" and "Old Crow," two songs he wrote. Besides himself on guitar and lead vocals, he was backed up by Sam Frazier on electric guitar and harmonies, Tom Sheperd on bass, David Licht on drums, and Dennis Litch on congas. He said, "I've been trying to send it off to record companies. It's been on some

juke boxes and radio stations. It was recorded here at The Process. Unless you get someone to back you, you have to do it at your own expense. It's real hard to break in to the music business. I'd like to make an album, but it costs so much to do it."

In the Fall 1982 issue of *Coradi*, UNC-G's fine arts magazine, Piephoff was featured poet. As well as appearing in the school's magazine, Piephoff has been printed in *The Crescent Observer*, *Balsom and Hemlocks*, *Southern Fried Turnip Greens*, and *Substitute*. This spring *Collonades*, at Elon College, will publish four or five of his poems, *The Walking Dog* in Alaska will publish a poem, as will *Coradi* in the Winter issue.

As well as writing poetry, Piephoff has written a few short stories. He said, "I kind of see myself as a writer. I'm not sure if I'm a poet. That's a hard question."

Besides appearing at the Nightshade Cafe this Saturday night at 9:00, on February 16 he will perform at Misty's on Spring Garden Street.

For his thesis project, Piephoff is

writing a collection of poems he is titling "Like A Sack of Tobacco in the Rain." The title is taken from a poem he wrote which appeared in the Spring 1983 *Coradi*. An excerpt goes, "It's something a priest could explain / Something escaping my brain / Like some true confessions, romantic impressions / Like a sack of tobacco in the rain."

Zukerman Appearing With Israel Chamber Orchestra

The Israel Chamber Orchestra, with flute soloist Eugenia Zukerman, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 14, in the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the University Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets are \$8 each and are available by calling the UNC-G box office, 379-5546, weekdays from 1-5:30 p.m.

Works to be performed are: Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro, Op. 47," Mozart's "Flute Concerto No. 1 in G Major, K. 313," Stravinsky's "Concerto for Chamber Orchestra in E flat Major (Dumbarton Oaks)," and Haydn's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Hob. 1/95." Conductor for the orchestra will be

David Shallon.

Founded in 1965, the Israel Chamber Orchestra is visiting the United States as part of a tour which includes concerts in Australia and the Far East. The orchestra has performed in Denmark, Germany and France. The orchestra has also performed in Austria, where it participated in the international Salzburg Festival.

Internationally known as a soloist, Mrs. Zukerman is an accomplished writer and has done interviews with musicians as a correspondent for CBS Television's "Sunday Morning" show. Educated at the Juilliard School, she launched her concert career after winning the 1971 Young Concert Artists Award.

'For Colored Girls...' In Aycock

BY DAWN ELLEN NUBEL
Arts Editor

On February 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium the acclaimed play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf" will be presented. The play, written by poet Ntozake Shange, is a celebration of being black and a woman.

The play presents a series of portraits. Seven women are spotlighted—a high school girl on her graduation night, a young teenager's search for a Black saint by the Saint Louis waterfront, the transformation of a carnival dancer into an Egyptian goddess, an angry young woman walking through the streets of Harlem, a poet separating herself from an indifferent lover. At the play's climax, a ghetto mother relives the murder of her two small children. At this point, the women reach out to each other for support and comfort, and to give thanks for survival.

"For Colored Girls" is more than a series of dramatic monologues. It is filled with music—jazz, soul, salsa—and many scenes are danced or sung.

Ntozake Shange was born Paulette Williams in Trenton, New Jersey in October 1948. The

daughter of a surgeon and a social worker, Shange received her BA from Barnard College in Literature and her MA from the University of Southern California. When Shange moved to California she began to write intensively. She also put aside her given name Paulette Williams, calling it her "slave name," and took her South African title, two words from the Xousa language which mean "she who walks like a lion" and "she who comes with her own things."

In 1974 Shange moved to San Francisco and began to work on the set of poems that would eventually become "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf." Shange, also a devoted feminist, was encouraged by the strength of the women's movement in and around San Francisco, and so premiered "For Colored Girls" at the Bacchanal, a women's bar just outside of Berkeley. With success there, she also booked brief engagements in San Francisco bars, cafes and poetry centers.

After success on the West Coast Shange decided to take her play to New York. It played at several bars on the lower East Side. Oz Scott, a friend of Shange's, took over the direction of the show, and

strengthened its statement with his directing ability. Shange began to see all the poems as a single statement, which she called a choreopoem.

In 1976, Joseph Papp, the producer of "A Chorus Line," transferred the play to his Public Theatre and gave it its first fully professional mounting. The play became a sell-out and in September 1976 Papp moved the play to Broadway. Critical response was extremely favorable and the play remained open and played to packed houses for two full years.

Shange has followed up her success with "For Colored Girls" by writing three additional plays. "A Photograph" is a portrait of an aspiring Black photographer, "Spell #7" is an evening in a Black actors and poets bar where newcomers and regulars perform for each other, and "Mother Courage" adapts Bertolt Brecht's play using Black language and sensibilities. Her printed works include *For Colored Girls...* and *Nappy Edges*.

Shange has said about her writing, "A poem should fill you up with something. Should make you swoon, stop in your tracks, change your mind, or make it up. A poem should happen to you like cold water or a kiss."

Acting In The Dark

The Black Light Theatre of Prague, a Czechoslovakian company known for its "fantasy" theater productions, will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10, at Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series at UNC-G. Tickets for the performance are \$8 each and are available by calling the box office at UNC-G, 379-5546, weekdays from 1-5:30 p.m.

"A Week of Dreams," one of the troupe's own productions, will be presented in seven episodes. Three short vignettes will be presented prior to "A Week of Dreams" to acquaint the audience with the company's technique.

Founded in 1962 by its artist director, Jiri Srnec, the company bases its technique on the ancient Chinese "black cabinet" method. Dressed completely in black, actors perform in front of a black

background, making them invisible to the audience.

The actors then manipulate stage objects which are coated in a phosphorescent substance and glow when illuminated by a black light.

The Black Light Theatre of

Prague made its international debut in 1962 at the Edinburgh Festival. In the 22 years since its founding, the company has made 116 tours through 40 countries and performed at 24 international theatre festivals.



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BY BOB PEARSON
Features Editor

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Wesleyan Frustrates Spartans 78-57

By KEITH TERRY
Staff Writer

North Carolina Wesleyan's men's basketball team gained a strong measure of revenge as they thoroughly frustrated the Spartans, defeating UNC-G Wednesday evening in Coleman Gymnasium 78-57. In the first meeting earlier in the season, the Spartan Cagers dealt the Bishops a major defeat on their home court, 44-42.

The loss dropped the Spartans to fourth place in the Dixie Conference with a 5-3 record. UNC-G's overall mark dipped to 8-10.

From the outset of the game, the Spartans appeared to be very flat. Their lackluster play spelled trouble as they quickly fell behind by the score of 25-14. Mike Eades and Joe Monroe led the scoring in the first half, with Eades scoring eight points and Monroe adding six. Despite hitting a decent 12-23 from the field (52 percent) in the first half, the Spartans trailed 39-24 at the end of the half.

The second half proved to be all N.C. Wesleyan, as they continued

to connect consistently from the field. The Spartans attempted several runs at the Bishops, but all

fell short. N.C. Wesleyan made 25 of 39 field goal attempts for the game, while UNC-G managed only

25 of 54 for the contest.

Three players for the Spartans scored in double figures, with Monroe and Eades netting 14 and 12 points, respectively. Point guard William Powell added 10 points. Monroe led UNC-G on the boards with nine rebounds.

N.C. Wesleyan was paced by forward Jack Martine's 16 points. Daniel Wright scored 13 points for the Bishops, while Lloyd Watts and Alton Phillips added 12 points each.

Going into the game, the Spartans held a half-game lead over Wesleyan for third place, with both teams trailing first-place St. Andrews (6-1 in the conference, 15-1 overall) and second-place Greensboro College (5-2 in the conference, 10-6 overall).

UNC-G will play Dixie Conference opponents for the remainder of their 1984 season. The top games will be a pair of contests with Greensboro College and a home date with St. Andrews.

UNC-G's next opponent is Greensboro College. The game at Greensboro College is Saturday. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m.



House's Hidden Crystal Ball

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

Before the 1983-84 Cagers took to the floor for the first games, former Carolinian, Coraddi and current Greensboro Daily News writer Elizabeth House cast her predictions for the Dixie Conference final standings. House may have a hidden crystal ball in her apartment, as the Daily News forecast for the Dixie Conference is becoming a reality.

The November 20, 1983 college basketball preview in the Daily News listed the final standings as: St. Andrews, first; N.C. Wesleyan, second; Greensboro College, third; UNC-G, fourth; Virginia Wesleyan, fifth; Methodist, sixth; Christopher Newport, seventh; and Averett, eighth. In the current Dixie standings, Virginia Wesleyan has been the only disappointment for House, as the Marlins are in seventh place. The rest of the Daily News forecast is in the same order as the current

standings.

After losing four seniors last year, head coach Ed Douma faced the dilemma of rebuilding a team, especially the inside game and rebounding. Even with the inspiring play of transfer forward Joe Monroe, the Cagers still need more board strength from Rick Lloyd, John Sanders and Robert Jones.

With three-fourths of the season completed, the Cagers' steadiness has been a result of Monroe's effort and the combined guard play of

William Powell, Mike Eades and John Thompson. The big men have played inconsistently, but improve game by game. Douma is trying to work all the forwards into each game as much as possible. In six games, if the Cager forwards continue to develop, UNC-G will still have a very good shot at winning the Dixie Conference Tournament.

Huggins, Sloan Back On The Sidelines

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

As seniors last year, Kelvin Huggins and Chris Sloan were mainstays of a team that finished 16-9 overall and 10-4 (third place) in the Dixie Conference. Huggins, the team center, averaged nine rebounds a game and scored 13.4 points a game while Sloan poured in 9.4 points per game and led the team in assists. Their four years of athletic eligibility at an end, Huggins and Sloan found a new way to contribute to this young Spartan team—as student assistants.

Huggins and Sloan mostly work with the JV squad, helping head coach Glen Rigney by running drills,

directing players, and providing opinions to Coach Rigney. While some return athletes turn their attention to other interests, Huggins and Sloan preferred to work with the new players.

"Coach Douma recruited a lot of good players, and they're too good to cut from the program altogether," explained Sloan, a recreation major. "Rather than having them walk around campus doing nothing, the JV team was formed so that it would give them some experience."

Besides the coaching aspect, Huggins and Sloan will do a little of the travel aspect, namely scouting and recruiting.

"We scouted Washington and Lee,

and while I was on vacation in Jersey, I recruited a little," continued Sloan. "We hope to recruit some more."

If anything could be desired by the two Cager alumni, it's to be out on the floor helping the team drive to a Dixie title. Yet, their work with the JV's now may be the best aid they can give their colleagues for the future.

"Sure, I miss it," stated Sloan. "I wish I was in there. But the coaching compensates that. We discuss with Coach Rigney on what should be done, and he gives us a chance to stress our point of view. JV's like to win, of course, but we just try to teach and develop the players. Just give them some time."

Concern Over College Sports Growing

It was an NCAA convention that once again demonstrated mixing academics and athletics is almost as difficult as mixing oil and water.

As parts of an ongoing internal movement to reform the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), delegates to the convention here January 9-11 turned down an effort to revise academic standards for athletes and, perhaps more importantly, then handed a resounding defeat to a group of college presidents that wanted to wrest control over the organization from its current governors.

The presidents wanted to form a 44-member board that would have had power to adopt new NCAA rules and abolish existing bylaws independently of the annual convention.

The presidential group, aided by the American Council on Education (ACE), grew out of the turmoil of recent college sports scandals of coaches doctoring athletes' transcripts to make them eligible to compete, flaunting other academic standards, and working with booster groups to pay athletes illegally.

Though concern over the abuses and college sports' image still ran high, the proposal to give control over the organization to the presidents fell 313-328, far short of the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

Still, the presidents did not walk away from Dallas empty-handed.

The delegates subsequently approved another measure that established a presidents' commission within the NCAA, but with much less power than the presidents had wanted.

The question of how much power to give the presidents was clearly the main issue at the convention.

As the final vote neared after hours of debate, opponents noted that, under the presidents' plan, as few as five presidents of Division I

schools could ultimately suspend legislation affecting the other 720 colleges.

Marvin Johnson, faculty rep. from the University of New Mexico, argues to keep the "one vote for one school" structure.

"You still have one paddle (the multi-colored device delegates use to vote at conventions)," he says. "It may be a small one, but you can still do with it what you want. You won't have to give it up to 44 people who will make a decision behind closed doors. And you wouldn't find out about it until the decision was made."

In their lobbying before the convention, Bok and the other presidents suggested they felt

powerless to influence the NCAA in the past, and that powerlessness might have helped lead to abuse at member schools.

But Harvard President Derek Bok, a proponent of the presidents' board, contended reform was necessary.

The delegates did approve another measure that gave the presidents their own commission. The commission can recommend bylaws, and force votes at conventions. It cannot adopt bylaws on its own.

The new panel is a positive "first step" toward getting presidents more involved in intercollegiate athletics, Southern Methodist President L. Donald Shields says.

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SPORTS FILE

| Results | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Men's Basketball | UNC-G 57 N.C. Wesleyan 73 |
| Women's Basketball | UNC-G 88 Guilford College 74 |
| Men's J.V. Basketball | UNC-G 99 King's College 65 |
| This Week's Schedule | |
| Men's Basketball | February 4 ... UNC-G vs. Greensboro College, 7:30 p.m., away. February 6 ... UNC-G vs. Averett, 7:30 p.m., away. |
| Women's Basketball | February 2 ... UNC-G vs. Elon, 7:30 p.m., home. February 4 ... UNC-G vs. Longwood College, 2:00 p.m., away. |
| Men's JV Basketball | February 3 ... UNC-G vs. Central Piedmont Comm. College, 7:30 p.m., away. |

Lady Spartans Blast Guilford College

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

Having a relatively easy opponent for the first time in a few weeks, the Lady Spartans coasted to their twelfth victory of the year in a 88-74 blowout of neighbor Guilford College Tuesday night. The Lady Spartans will face Elon College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Gym.

A balanced attack from the Lady Cagers propelled UNC-G past the Quakers early in the first half. The final score was indicative of how UNC-G dominated this contest as they led at halftime 51-28, and led by as much as 30 points at one point in the second half.

Five players led the Lady Spartans in double figures. Junior Wendy Engelmann, who averages a

team-best 14.3 points per game, led all scorers with 18 points. Power forward Renee Coltrane scored 16 points while senior center Michele Blazevich added 11 points. Guards Natalie Conner and Ruby Smith contributed ten points each.

Being a nonconference game, UNC-G remains in second place in the Dixie Conference standings behind St. Andrews, which is 7-1 in the conference. At 8-2 in the conference and 12-4 overall, UNC-G fell out of the NCAA Division III top twenty ratings due to losses to St. Andrews and Virginia Wesleyan. Consecutive victories against Elon, Longwood College, and Lenoir-Rhyne College may propel the Lady Spartans back into the ratings.

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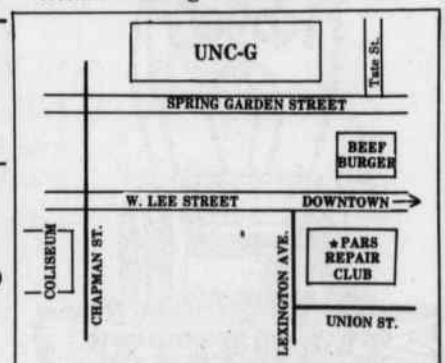
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Outing Club Members Find Fun In Mexico

BY DEBBIE WICKER
Special to The Carolinian

Mayan ruins, bullfights and the sunny Caribbean Sea constituted only some of the Outing Club activities in Mexico. Ten UNC-G students traveled to Merida, Uxmal, Chichen Itza and Isla Mujeres of the Yucatan Peninsula (December 30 through January 10). As they feasted on exotic foods, basked in the warm sunshine, forged through the ruins of ancient civilization, and bartered through the markets, the students experienced and learned about a very different culture.

The Outing Club trip was organized and directed by Debbie Wicker, Sandra Newstil, Rhonda Key, Laura Patrone, Elsie Ramireg, Camille Ochler, Sara Skaggs, Kent Matthews, David Chandross, and John Morrison.

The first days were spent in Merida, the capitol of Yucatan,

visiting ornate architectural structures such as the Governor's Palace, monumental fountains, and the main cathedral. Transportation was provided by calesas (horse-drawn buggies), taxis, buses, and by friendly Mexicans who enjoyed showing off their country as much as the students enjoyed seeing it.

When it came to eating, Merida catered to a variety of tastes, best characterized by a restaurant named "Pop's," which is most famous for its desserts. Its menu included native Mayan recipes such as pollo pibil (lightly seasoned chicken baked in banana leaves), a variety of seafood, and, of course, hamburgers and ice cream.

Two cities that are famous for their archeological attractions are Uxmal, and Chichen Itza. An afternoon spent at each of those cities provided an overpowering dose of natural and man-made spectacles, ranging from pyramids over seven-

ty feet tall to sacred sunken wells (cenotes) with walls that drop over sixty feet before reaching water.

Two days spent exploring and climbing these ruins left the group with a good perception of the ancient



Outing Club Members Visited Mexico travelling from Merida to Contoy

Maya civilization.

Isla Mujeres is an island located northeast of the Yucatan Peninsula approachable only by crossing the Caribbean Sea by boat. Its natural beauty is one of the main reasons that tourists visit it. The Peninsula is strong with Mexican culture. There was something for everybody on Isla Mujeres. One could simply spend the day relaxing on the beaches, or shop through the markets, feast at the variety of restaurants, dance at the discos, or explore the islands' attractions on the scheduled daily boat trips.

Of Isla Mujeres' many attractions, the two most beautiful were the island Contoy and the coral reef of El Garrafon (which was made famous by Jacques Cousteau in his documentaries). Diving equipment was available to rent for snorkeling and exploring the reef and its Marine inhabitants. Down the dirt road was a turtle pond at Playa Tor-

tugas where turtle-back riding was a popular sport—if you could stay on!

Contoy is a small island inhabited only by wildlife. The excursion to Contoy took up the whole day, with the trip to and from the island being as fascinating as the island itself. It included fishing for barracuda and stopping at Coral Islache Reef to go diving and snorkeling. At Contoy, the boat's crew cooked a delicious fresh seafood lunch while the rest investigated the jungle-like island and climbed coconut trees. Throughout the afternoon frigate birds flew overhead while pelicans, cormorants and egrets appeared on either side.

Mexico and its beauty was difficult to leave behind. After ten days of relaxation and adventure, returning to the "real" world was met with a level of anxiety by some and a bit of sadness by others.

Looking For Club Sports Leaders

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

It's almost impossible to tell the differences between a club sport and an intercollegiate sport on the playing field. Teams from each sport play with a fierce intensity to win not unlike that of, say, the

Boston Celtics or the Los Angeles Raiders. And at UNC-G, the ruthless determination licked inside each and every athlete is nowhere more epitomized than of the Spartan intercollegiate and club teams in competition. Off the field, it is a completely different story.

Intercollegiate teams have the advantage of an athletic director, in this case Nelson Bobb, and staff to work out the finite details of scheduling, supplying uniforms, providing facilities and locations, and promoting and publicizing the games or events. The advantages for intercollegiate are obvious. With all the business taken care of, the athletes' only concern is to prepare themselves physically and mentally for each upcoming game or event. And with the burden of handling school and maybe a job or some other activity, the strain of playing up to par on an intercollegiate team is minimized for intercollegiate athletes.

The club sports teams don't have

this luxury. Because the sport is not recognized as intercollegiate sport or is not in the UNC-G intercollegiate status, the club sports teams must coach, manage, finance, schedule, and promote themselves alone. UNC-G's club sports department does allocate available funding and facilities to teams that have proven to be sincere and dedicated in their quest to maintain a team. And here's where the problem begins.

The Club Sport Division at UNC-G will provide only so much, and gradually increases the budget of a particular club sport only by its success. But success in this term is not measured by wins and losses, but rather by organization and structure.

The history of club sports at UNC-G has not been spectacular. The football, frisbee, and table tennis clubs went down like dying

swans over the past three years. Some clubs like the weightlifting and women's soccer club never got off the ground. The clubs currently in existence (baseball, ice hockey, swimming, fencing, gymnastics, clogging, and rugby) are steady, but each is struggling in different ways to keep its head above water.

What is killing these sports is the lack of leadership. Membership for most of these clubs runs high, but there is a lack of personnel willing to take the responsibility of coordinating all business that must be taken care of before a club engages in its events.

The typical yet applicable excuse many have for not volunteering their leadership is "I simply don't have the time." It's hard to argue that reason, but what club members fail to realize is that there is no athletic director of staff available to

see CLUB SPORTS page 7

Summer Fair In Cone

On February 7, in Cone Ballroom will be the place to forget about the cold and look ahead to summer. It will be the time "TO THINK SUMMER" and consider the options for summer jobs and internships. The event is Summer Fair '84—co-sponsored by Job Location and Development and Student Government.

Representatives from local employers, internship sponsors and summer camps will highlight their summer opportunities for students between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Nursing students can talk with hospital representatives about summer internships. For students who want to remain in the Greensboro area this summer, representatives from Duke Power, NCNB, Rexham Corp., temporary agencies and others will be on hand to discuss summer positions. Internships with

various agencies, including the Center for Creative Arts, United Way agencies, N.C. State Government and the Washington Center, will have representatives present. And camps from Maine to South Carolina will be recruiting summer staff members.

In addition to the people resources, there will be displays of materials sent by recruiters unable to attend this event. Volunteers from Student Government will show these resources for summer employment options to interested students.

Even though you have one snow storm, a round of mid-terms, a spring break excursion and finals before summer officially arrives, it is not too early to think about summer opportunities. Don't miss summer Fair '84 and the resources it offers.

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Lady Spartans: New Confidence

By RICHARD MASON
Staff Writer

In many ways, the '83-'84 campaign has been difficult at times for the Lady Spartans. So far, they have lost two conference games and still have a tough road to go before the upcoming conference tournament. But with last Saturday's victory over conference opponent North Carolina Wesleyan, the Spartans may be getting back on the right track.

An important factor in their win over North Carolina Wesleyan, as opposed to the loss to another conference opponent, St. Andrews,

may be a change in attitude—according to head coach Lynne Agee and co-captain Michele Blazevich. Both commented that the team kept their composure and confidence when they fell behind against Wesleyan while they may have panicked when they got behind St. Andrews.

A big part of the new confidence for UNC-G may be the team's realization that its conference opponents have gotten better and the twenty and thirty point routs that were common for them over the past two seasons are not going to be as common. Coach Agee added to

this by pointing out that every team is going to be giving us its best shot.

Coach Agee now feels the team will be more patient and keep its composure if they do fall behind. "We're learning how to play from behind, something we've never had to do before."

Another recent bright spot for the Cagers is the performance from the players off the bench. Agee is pleased with the team's record considering that two of its key players, Renee Coltrane and Michele Blazevich, have been in foul trouble in most of the games. Agee has been especially pleased with the

play of front line player Shawne Frazier, back up to Coltrane and Blazevich.

But the frontline is not the only place the Spartans have been getting excellent support. Agee feels she can confidently go nine deep and has gone eleven deep in some games. With this bench strength, UNC-G is able to substitute without losing the normal flow of its game.

Agee, although pleased with the team's progress, isn't looking at things out of perspective. She realizes a lot of things can happen between now and the conference tournament.

Guards Essential To The Winning Game

By JEFF SCHULZE
Sports Editor

Head Coaches Ed Douma and Lynn Agee may have some headaches with their respective teams this season, but they have received consistent play from a historically inconsistent position—guard. Part of the reason for the success of the Lady Spartans and for the improvement of a young men's team is the steady perfor-

mances of the guards. Yet, erratic play from the guards at the end of this season could be disastrous for both teams' chances in the Dixie Tournament.

Juniors William Powell and Mike Eades have quickened the Cagers' attack, keeping the tempo of the game at a much faster pace than in previous years. At 5-9, Powell is undersized in comparison with other Dixie Conference guards. But Powell makes up for his lack of height with his speed and strength. With his stocky build, Powell averages 8.6 points a game and dishes out 3.9 assists per game. But what makes Powell dangerous is his speed, as he has acquired the ability to simply outrace opponents to the basket. Guard him tight, and Powell will beat you for a layup. Guard him loose, and Powell will hold up and fire from outside.

Eades is the quiet but efficient player on the floor, averaging 8.3

points a game and leading the team in assists with 4.3 a game. But the beauty of Eades' play is watching him dribble. No matter what half court or zone press an opponent sets up in, Eades has the ability to dribble through it. Eades' quickness and sticky defense tends to buckle up the opponent's outside game.

Senior Captain John Thompson is a sparkplug coming off the bench. Twice Thompson has won games for the Spartans with bullet passes with time running out. But Thompson's mark is his willingness to drive into the heart of a defense for an easy layup, a move he can accomplish quite well.

Operating with only two forwards, Renee Coltrane and Michele Blazevich, Lynn Agee's Lady Spartans run a three-guard offense. With Coltrane and Blazevich working under the boards, the extra guard allows the Lady Spartans to

use two players at both swing positions. Junior Wendy Englemann and sophomore Natalie Conner have taken advantage of his opportunity, as Englemann leads the team in points per game with a 14.3 average; Conner sinks 11 points per game.

Englemann has been the clutch player for the Lady Spartans this year, connecting on bombs from the outside when UNC-G needs them the most. When not shooting, Englemann is passing, as she is currently leading UNC-G in assists with 5.7 a game.

What complements the three guard attack is that both Englemann and Conner can handle ball control in heavy traffic. UNC-G rarely has problems with full-court pressure. On defense, Englemann and Conner's agility has been able to counter the outside game for most opponents. When the opposition goes to a bigger front line, UNC-G usually switches back to a small forward, replacing one of the shooting guards.

Sharing the position, Ruby Smith and Brenda Tolbert are used for different roles. Smith provides spunk when she's in, averaging 7.9 points and 3.8 assists a game. Quick and elusive, Smith is ideal for the three-guard attack, as she can break open a fast break in a heartbeat and is good for several steals a game. Tolbert enters the game when the Lady Spartans need steadiness and control. She is the player who settles the team down and dictates the tempo of the game. Tolbert doesn't give anything on defense, and handles the ball well through full court and man-to-man pressure.

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| Announcements | | | | | |
| NEEDED DESPERATELY: 2 or 3 Police tickets. Call Karen Smith or Julie Brown at 274-3544. | DERMATOLOGYWART CLINIC, 9:11-30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. February 8, 15, 22, 29, March 21, 28, April 11, 18, and May 2. | PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Phone at 855-7123. | TYPING—Term papers, DC's, Dissertations. Manuscripts. Fast, accurate. \$1 per page double spaced. Karen Long, 292-6511. | For Rent | Rides & Riders |
| THE OUTING CLUB WANTS YOUR IDEAS! Check it out every Wednesday at 7pm Alex-ander EUC. | THE RISK & INSURANCE SOCIETY will be having a club meeting Thursday, February 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room 416 B&E. Members, attendance is necessary! | WILLING TO TYPE theses, term papers and statistical typing. \$1 per page. \$1.25 for statistical. Call 288-0640, Anita Kaiser. | DESPERATELY NEEDED: Two Police tickets. Contact Karen Smith or Julie Brown at 301 Cost. 379-5172. | WANTED: rent room in house or apartment near campus as soon as possible. Call Glenn at 379-5052. | MALE ROOMMATE wanted to rent a nice apartment (Colonial or other) from September '84. Call Pete at 274-0369. |
| THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet February 9, at 4 p.m. in EUC McIver Lounge. All are welcomed. | JOHN US IN LONDON, fam college credits. Many subjects. (June 1-July 7, including travel time). Contact Ms. K. Howell at 282-0861 or (1)855-5101. Leave a message. | WILLING TO TYPE theses, term papers and statistical typing. \$1.00 per page. \$1.25 for statistical. Call 288-0640, Anita Kaiser. | FOR SALE: 1975 Fiat (128), \$600/best offer. Call 294-3272. | ROOM FOR RENT: One block from campus. \$145 per month. Private entrance. Share bathroom with one other tenant. Call between 4-9 p.m. 379-8455. | LOST: Arianna Klein Scarf in B&E Building. Burgandy colour with pink edges. Reward offered. Please call Holly in room 8-4 Winfield. 379-5035. |
| "IDENTITY" now meets on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Presby House. The next meeting is February 2. All are welcomed. | THERE WILL BE A NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TEA Wednesday February 1, at 1 p.m. in Phillips Lounge. All Nursing majors and faculty invited. | KEN DAGENET'S GUITAR INSTRUCTION STUDIO. All styles and levels. Teaching full time since 1971. Free demo by appointment. Located in Music Barn, South Chapman St. Call 275-1640. | BLUMPER POOL AND POKER TABLE. \$149. Electric motorized bicycle. \$149. For more information call 674-9800. | WANTED: Serious, mature female to share 2 bedroom house 1 minute from campus. \$100 plus utilities. Available January 1. Call any day, before 9:30 am. at 272-2152. | FOUND: Needwork in the School of Education Building. See Betty McKay in room 336 Curry. To identify. |
| WALLET SIZE LAMINATIONS MADE \$1 each. See Scott or David. 228 Strong. | NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. in Phillips Lounge. Open to all nursing majors. Current topic: The Bible and Maslow's Hierarchy. Come join us. | TEST YOURSELF: Are you an effective time manager? Can you work 2-4 hrs/week consistently? Are you success-oriented? Earn base, plus performance based bonuses. Call 1-800-243-6679. | LADIES TRADITIONAL ONYX CLASS RING. 1984 graduating year. Filligree style. \$75. Call Lynn at 275-7881. | FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Room is partially furnished. Prefer light to non-smoker. No set lease. Deposit. 1/2 utilities and \$150 per month. Five minutes from UNC-G. Call before 5 p.m. at 274-3332. | FOUND: LADIES' PINKIE RING in front of Home Economics Building. Call Cindy at 272-7840 and leave description. |
| WAGE PEACE: Bahai club meetings every other Wednesday starting January 25, in Conference room, 105 EUC. | SUMMER FAIR '84. Representatives from local employers, internships, and summer camps will be on campus to talk with students about summer opportunities. Tuesday, February 7, 10-3. Cone Ballroom. EUC. Co-sponsored by Job Location and Development and Student Government. | WILL DO ALTERATIONS, HEMMING, OR MAKE GARMENTS. Seamstress for 14 years. Fast work and low prices. Call 379-5420 or 379-5703. Leave a message. | FOR SALE: 14-plan transferable meal card. Low price! Call Brenda at 275-1639. | FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Furnished 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from UNC-G. Bedroom suite needed. Rent \$110/month plus utilities. Serious inquiries. Call Sandra at 275-6336 after 5:30 p.m., weeknights. | A GOLD CHAIN with an aquamarine pendant. Last seen between Graham Parking Lot & Stone Building (Home Economics Building). If you have any information concerning this necklace or perhaps have found it, please call 852-1746 and ask for Kelly or turn into Lost/Found in EUC. It would be greatly appreciated because of the sentiment attached. |
| ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS! Opportunity to earn \$3700 this summer. Want more information? Call Bill at 274-7702. | ORGANIZE YOUR JOB HUNT WORKSHOP. Learn how to use your resume to seek interviews. Discover how to make contacts with employers. Attend the CPWC workshop "Finding Your Heart's Desire: Job Hunting" on Tuesday February 14, from 4:30-6:30 in 206 Foust. Free, no pre-registration. | MARY POPPINS-STYLE BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER. Non-smoker, own transportation. References required. Must love kids. \$3.50/hour, negotiable. Call 274-6134 for interview. | LADIES TRADITIONAL ONYX CLASS RING. 1984 graduating year. Filligree style. \$75. Call Lynn at 275-7881. | | |
| ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Saturday night in Phillips Lounge EUC. at 8 p.m. Open discussion group. | NURSING SCHOLARSHIP: Guilford County residents studying nursing at UNC-G may apply for scholarships from Wesley Long Hospital Auxiliary. Applications are available in the Student Aid Office. Personal statement, transcript and two letters of reference are required. Completed application deadline is April 15. | QUALIFIED HOUSECLEANER AND BABYSITTER available to work 1-2 afternoons or evenings each week. Sophomore at UNC-G, references upon request. prefer location within walking distance from campus. Call Eunice Johnson at 379-5098. | NEW DIE HARD BATTERY for large domestic car for sale. Call Pete at 274-0369. | | |
| WANTED: Fundamentals of Risk & Insurance textbook. Call Karen McKay at 379-5180. | VA HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS provide tuition, fees, and \$397 per month are available for both undergraduates and graduates. A minimum service obligation of 2 years is required at a VA Medical Center. Brochures are available in the Student Aid Office and the School of Nursing. Request applications through May 11, with application submission deadline of June 1. | WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER. Live-in, part time or full time. Care for infant and some light housekeeping. Living expenses and salary paid. Needed evenings and some weekends. Hours negotiable. Must have own car. Call Debbie at 274-4625, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. | DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR. \$75. Call Sharon or Jennifer at 272-2198. | | |
| ETC's will no longer be taken over the phone. They must be brought or mailed in. | ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS! Want to learn how to run your own business, improve your communication skills, and earn over \$3,000 this summer? Call Bill for more information at 274-7702. | WANTED: Part-time position available with training, evening hours and weekends at 4 Seasons. Involves selling, operating computerized monogramming machine. Should enjoy working with public. Allows opportunity for using own ideas. Great for CXT internship. Call 273-4693. | TAN "MEMBERS ONLY" like new. Must sell. Size 40. \$36 regular. 30 negotiable. Call David Belk at 228 Strong dorm. 5061. | | |
| ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS! Want to learn how to run your own business, improve your communication skills, and earn over \$3,000 this summer? Call Bill for more information at 274-7702. | BENNETT COLLEGE will be having a celebration during Black History Month. Black History Month Convocation. Sunday, February 26, 4 p.m. in Annie Merrell Pflifer Chapel. | SUMMER SALES POSITION. Average earnings \$2700. Sell yellow page advertising for UNC-Greensboro and Wake Forest University Campus Telephone Directories. Spend 5 weeks in Greensboro and 5 weeks in Winston-Salem. Car necessary. No summer school students. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Winston-Salem. Sign up for interview by Feb. 10 at Career Planning and Placement Office. | MEAL CARDS FOR SALE: Two, 14 meals transferable. PRICE NEGOTIABLE! Contact Vanessa Mittman and Sherrie Nance at 379-5103. | | |
| ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: You are invited to the Nurses' Christian Fellowship Meeting, every Thursday at 11:45 am in Phillips Lounge, EUC. Our current topic is "Suffering—Understanding and Handling It." | JOB INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Learn communication techniques which will help get summer, internship, part-time, and full time job offers. Attend the CPWC workshop on interviewing either Tuesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. or Wednesday February 15 at 3:10 p.m. in 206 Foust. | | HOOVER CELEBRITY CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER with attachments. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 852-1860. | | |
| | Employment | | DORM SIZE REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic feet. Wood-grain look door, ice trays. Excellent condition. Was \$120 (new). Now \$80. Call Mark at 274-7272. | | |

HEALTH continued from page 4

doesn't need to lose any more weight?

L.T.

Dear L.T.,

Your roommate exhibits some of the classic symptoms of an eating disorder known as Anorexia Nervosa. This condition is suggested by a marked fear of being fat coupled with a distorted perception of body size and an obsession with losing weight. Often persons afflicted with anorexia will be overly active during both day and night — for example, doing two or three forms of exercise every day. No matter how thin they are, these women (almost all victims are women) see themselves as being fat and needing to lose more weight. When they do allow themselves to eat, many anorexics will then overeat, feel guilty about it, and then make themselves vomit or take many laxatives to force the food out as diarrhea. Frequently their regular menstrual function will stop following weight loss of 10 to 25 pounds.

The underlying feelings of being out of control of their life usually begin during early adolescence when parents force them to submit to their rules in a very rigid fashion and thus never allow the proper development of self esteem and self confidence.

Your roommate will probably resist or ignore your attempts to alter her eating habits. To be properly helped she needs to enter a counseling program, and the sooner she does, the more likely she will succeed in solving her problems. At UNC-G, she may seek help at the Student Health Center (379-5340) 24 hrs/day, and at the Counseling Center (379-5874) 8-5 M-F. Professional nurses, physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists are available at these centers to provide help for your roommate.

Bobby Doolittle, M.D.

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CLUB SPORTS

handle all business. The only ones available to do the work are the members of that particular club.

The club sports program will slowly die unless there is more participation in the business aspect of

the club from its members. Granted, funding and facilities from the school are limited, but it is available, even for new club sports. The cliché "you get out of it what you

continued from page 6

put into it" gets as close to a summary of the situation as possible. But a better motto to help alleviate the problem would be: "What we need is more chiefs and fewer Indians."

FINANCIAL AID

curing, the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and aid for college," the report says. "Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full-time equivalent student have not."

"Thus," the study concludes, "in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s."

But the results of "Trends in Student Aid: 1963-1983" should also "be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown over

continued from page 1 the past years," Gams suggests.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Financial aid from all sources—federal, state and institutions—has skyrocketed from only \$546 million in 1963-64 to \$4.5 billion in 1970-71 to a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the study says.

Except for the last three years, student aid increased five times faster than college spending in the last 20 years.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from \$2105 to \$8537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from \$1026 to \$3403 over the same period, the study says.

APPROPRIATIONS

Student Government Elections will be held February 21 and 22. Buchanan urged all students to participate in the coming election.

continued from page 1

In addition, Appropriations Committee Chairperson Corey Hudgins was elected Senate President Pro-tempore.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT/LECTURE SERIES

C A P T U R E

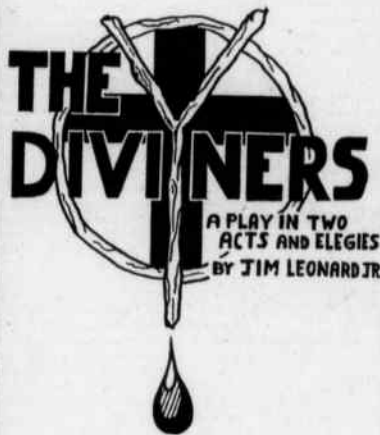
Hague Philharmonic Orchestra
February 2, Aycock Auditorium
Black Light Theatre of Prague
February 10, War Memorial Auditorium
Israel Chamber Orchestra
February 11, War Memorial Auditorium



F E B R U A R Y

TICKETS 379-5516 UNC-GREENSBORO

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February 8-11 at 8:15 PM
February 12 at 2:15 PM
Curry Auditorium - UNC-G
Adults: \$3.00 UNC-G Students: \$1.00
Taylor Box Office Hours: 1:30-5:30 PM Feb. 3-10
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and brought them down.

February



Thurs., Feb. 2

9am-6pm AlphaDeltaPi Fund Raiser BenbowLobby
2-5pm Carowinds Auditions EUC
4pm Founders' Day CommitteeMcIver
5:30pm Golden Chain Social Alumni House
7-8:30pm Inter-Varsity Alderman
7:30pm Women's B'ball vs. Elon
8-10pm EUC Movie: "Sparkle" Cone
8:15pm UC/LS Hague Phil. Orch Aycock

Fri., Feb. 3

3-5pm Dept. Rel. Stud. Colloquia McIver
4-8pm Minority Affairs Social Hour Benbow
6pm Inter-Varsity Conference EUC
6:30pm EUC Movie: "Sparkle" JLH
8:15pm Shubert Vocal Quartet HartRecitalHall
9pm-All Night MDA Super Dance Cone

Sat., Feb. 4

All Day Inter-Coll. Choral Festival Aycock
12 Noon MDA Super Dance Ends Cone
8pm-Midnight MuPhiEpiMardiGrasBall Cone

Sun., Feb. 5

2pm Alpha Kappa Alpha Kirkland
3:47pm EUC Movie: "Sparkle" JLH
6pm Competitive Scholars Benbow

Mon., Feb. 6

All Day SG Officer Nominations InfoDesk, EUC
8:30am BSU Singing Group Alexander
10am-4pm Ring Man BenbowLobby
12 Noon Comp. Scholars Luncheon Ferguson
1-5pm Account. Club Inc. TaxAdv McIver
5pm EUC Council Ferguson
5:30-6:30pm Aerobicise Cone
8pm AIA Lect.-Bronze Warriors Mcl Bld, Rm28
8:15pm EUC Council Colored Girls Aycock

Tues., Feb. 7

All Day SG Officer Nominations InfoDesk, EUC
10am-4pm CPPC: Summer Job Fair Cone
10am-4pm Ring Man BenbowLobby
10am-6pm Peace Corps BenbowLobby
1-5pm Account. Club Inc. TaxAdv McIver
3:30-5pm German Kalleestunde BrlLing, Mcl Bld
4pm CPPC: Interviewing Workshop 206 Foust
4-5:30pm Stop Smoking Clinic Kirkland
5pm NBS Executive Board NBS Lounge
5:30-7:30pm Peace Corps w/ HomeEc Claxton
5:30-6:30pm Aerobicise Cone
7-8pm Jaycees Kirkland
7-8:30pm Campus Rec Fitness Workshop Benbow
7:30pm Women's B'ball vs. Lenoir Benbow
8-9:30pm Gamma Sigma Sigma Alderman
8:15pm Hist. Club Dr. Robert Hill Claxton
8:15pm Music Faculty Recital HRH

Wed., Feb. 8

All Day SG Officer Nominations InfoDesk, EUC
8:30am BSU Singing Group Phillips
10am-5pm CPPC: Disney Interviews Alexander
12:30-3:30 Nurses/Christian Fellowship Phillips
2:30-3pm Media Board Joyner
3:10pm CPPC: Resume Workshop 206 Foust
3:30-5 Philosophy Club Sharpe
4pm Assoc. of Women Student McIver
5-6pm APO Phillips
6-7:30pm NBS General Body Meet Kirkland
7pm University Court Claxton

Thurs., Feb. 9

11am-1pm AiDelPi: Balloonsgram OrdSh/Mcl L'by
11am-11:30am Orientation Office Conf. 103
3-5pm AiDelPi: Balloonsgram OrdSh/Mcl L'by
5:30-6:30pm Aerobicise Alderman
7pm EUC Movie: Baby It's You JLH
7-8pm Recreation Society Joyner
7-8:30pm Inter-Varsity Alderman
7-10pm SF3 Kirkland
7pm History Club Alexander
8pm NBS Dance/Drama Prod Cone
8:15pm Music Faculty Recital HRH
8:15pm Travelogue-San Francisco Aycock

Fri., Feb. 10

All Day Music Education Workshop Music Annex
8:30am BSU Singing Group Phillips
8:30-9:30am Continuing Education Conf. 105
11am-1pm AiDelPi: Balloonsgram OrdSh/Mcl L'by
11:30-1:30 International Coffee Hour McIver
3-5pm AiDelPi: Balloonsgram OrdSh/Mcl L'by
6pm-1am DelSig The Dance & Step Cone
6:30pm EUC Movie: Baby It's You JLH
7pm Public Star Party 3 Coll. Observ
8:15pm UC/LS Theatre of Prague WMA
8:15pm Music Faculty Recital HRH

Sat., Feb. 11

All Day Eve. Music Double Reed Workshop Music Annex
9am-4pm Women's Resource Center Wm Sharpe

Sun., Feb. 12

TBA NBS Choir Anniversary Cone
9:30am-11am University Catholic Center Claxton
9:45-11am Alternative Phillips
3:47pm EUC Movie: Baby It's You JLH
8:15pm Eastwind Quintet HRH