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# The Carolinian

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The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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## Senate Moves On Legal Service

By LEIGH TRAPP  
Staff Writer

Student Senate met last Tuesday night to approve the empowerment of special committee on the Legal Services Clinic, an organization set up to provide educational and legal advice to individual students at UNC-G. A By-Law amendment was passed to allow for inclusion of faculty members, along with students, on the committee.

The special committee will be given the power to request "incidental and annual funding, to hire staff and to set the parameters of the clinic, in accordance with the North Carolina Bar Association."

Paul Mengert, who spoke on behalf of the Legal Services Steering Committee, said that the clinic would provide many services; among them: representing the students in legal actions, advising students on legal matters, and training students to represent themselves in legal actions.

In addition, a By-Law amendment that would require the Appropriations Committee of Senate to consider no requests for funding independently-budgeted organizations, such as University Media Board, Elliott University Center Council and the Commuting Students Association was delayed until next week.

A resolution regarding administrative plans for orientation was passed and must now be sent to the Chancellor for approval. The resolution offers support to the University's plans regarding the orientation of incoming and transfer students. Under these plans, incoming freshmen and transfer students would be charged a fee to pay for their orientation, handbook and catalogue.

In other business, Senate appropriated \$450.00 as a discretionary fund to be divided amongst the three branches of Student Government. \$325.00 was also appropriated so that the former officers—the president, the vice president and the attorney general—will be paid their full salary for the month of April.



Todd Reichert, Scot Copeland and Dave Compton (left to right) in a scene from "View From The Bridge," a thesis production directed by Ron Law. The play runs through Sunday in Taylor Theatre at UNC-G. For story, see page 3.

## Aid Struggles Continue

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The government will soon force colleges to strip students with bad grades of their federal financial aid, at least if a congressional advisory committee gets its way.

The National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, created three years ago to draw up student aid bills for Congress, last week recommended a series of new academic rules that colleges would have to impose on aid recipients.

Colleges, the commission said, often don't take aid away from students who don't make "satisfactory academic progress" toward their degrees because of bad grades.

The proposed new rules are "an attempt to get (schools) to make it clear to students what the standards are," says Tom Wolanin, an

aide to commission member Rep. William Ford (D-Mi).

In January, 1982, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) estimated that as many as 45 percent of the nation's college aid offices may not monitor aid recipients' grades at all.

To assure that grade standards are observed, the commission wants Congress to require schools to publish minimum course, attendance and grade requirements for federal financial aid.

Colleges would also have to identify students as part- or full-time, set up provisions to account for dropped courses in computing eligibility and to allow for grade appeals, and bar aid to students who don't get their degrees within a certain period of time, Wolanin explains.

## Issues Affecting Women

By SANDY ALVIS  
Staff Writer

Equity Awareness Week started Tuesday with the presentation of the "Issues Affecting Women Information Fair."

The fair was held in Joyner lounge of EUC from 10:00 am-2:00. The event gave students an opportunity to discover many new and interesting breakthroughs in the fight for equality.

A variety of displays that had been thoughtfully prepared offered information on a variety of subjects dealing with the equality of women. The displays consisted of pamphlets, posters, books and

magazines that dealt with the problems of women in today's society.

Topics such as health care, problems with employment, marriage, education, money, childrearing and the laws that protect women, were included in the fair. Many of the displays dealt with working women, and one poster stood out and alerted people that "participation of mothers in the workforce with children under 6 has increased 18 percent."

The issue of equity for the handicapped was also represented. A table entitled "Handicaps: A New Era" included improvements in dealing with the handicapped and also problems and discrimination of the handicapped that occur here at UNC-G.

These discriminations include, "two dorms out of twenty are accessible for all handicaps, 15 designated parking spaces for approximately forty handicapped students that commute, and some buildings that have no handicapped parking spaces (Life Science and EUC).

Equity Awareness Week continues with "Equity Issues of the Handicapped" which is an open forum with a panel that will meet on Wednesday, April 20 from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm in the lobby of Phillips-Hawkins dormitory. A reception in "honor of those who contribute to and support equity" will be held in Alderman lounge of EUC on Thursday, April 21, from 3:00 pm until 4:30 pm.

## Mixed Reactions To Weekend

## Students Speak On Spring Fling

By SANDY ALVIS  
Staff Writer

Spring Fling has once again come and gone, and there were many opinions and comments concerning the annual event. Questions about the beer policies, questions about outside guests, and opinions concerning the positive and negative aspects were asked by *The Carolinian* of students who attended it.

The two most common thoughts concerning Spring Fling were, "I didn't get enough beer," and "Chairmen of the Board saved the day." The Chairmen of the Board played Sunday afternoon, towards the end of the three-day activity.

The consensus of the people talked to was that although the "Fling" had a few high spots, Spring Fling was not what it could have been.

The problem of beer restrictions came up in just about all the conversations surrounding Spring Fling. One student suggested that next year a beer garden could be set up. This could be an alternative to BYOB if that was not feasible. Another student protested that "We are old enough and responsible enough to drink."

Once again the problem of students from other schools coming to the events sparked a bit of controversy. However, most students felt as though it would be alright if other students came to UNC-G's

Spring Fling if they paid a small entry fee.

The overwhelming highlight for the weekend was without a doubt the performance by the Chairman of the Board. Most students said that they enjoyed the "cheerful tunes," even though most said that they were not avid beach music fans.

## News Analysis

Most students that we spoke to said that they were disappointed with this year's Spring Fling, but were optimistic enough to hold the event next year with a few changes.

Julio Arana, a student who attended Spring Fling, believes that, "The reason Spring Fling was not as spectacular this year was that it

didn't revolve around the common interests of the students."

Mike Stevens, another participant in the weekend's activities, states that, "They should make it like they did two years ago." In 1981 there was considerably more beer at the event. A few students spoke of the positive things that happened at Spring Fling. Among those were newly elected EUC President Randy McGuire. He said that he enjoyed the variety of the bands, and "that the selections of the bands was fantastic."

The general consensus was that a lot of people put a lot of work into making Spring Fling a success, but it was also felt that next year more students need to put their input into the UNC-G tradition to make it more geared for the student.

## News Briefs



At least 47 people are believed dead in the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut, Lebanon where the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility took place Tuesday.

There were 24 people found dead and 23 other people are still missing and believed dead. Eyewitnesses said that a man drove an explosive-laden vehicle into the compound in an apparent suicide mission.

A privately owned News agency in Beirut said that the bombing was an attempt to kill U.S. Presidential envoy Phillip C. Habib and his assistant, Morris Draper.

The United States ordered two Cuban U.N. diplomats out of the country Tuesday for "hostile"

and "blatant" espionage and spying activities.

The State department said that the two men were caught in serious acts that would cause a serious threat to U.S. security. The Cuban U.N. Mission, in response to the allegations, said that it "firmly rejects" the U.S. government's contention that the two diplomats had abused their diplomatic privileges.

The two men were given 24 hours to leave the country.

FBI figures revealed that the number of serious crimes reported in the United States is decreasing. The figures show that the crime rate had declined by 4 percent, the sharpest decline in five years.

## Delta Sigma Theta Donates For UNC-G

By WANDA SMITH  
Special to The Carolinian

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority raised \$282.35 in pennies, nickels, and dimes to be donated to the March of Dimes in the name of the UNC-G student body.

Monday night between 7 and 9 p.m., the members of the Sorority went door-to-door through the dormitories taking contributions for their penny drive.

"One thing I learned from this experience is that pennies are heavy," says Angela O'Neal, a sorority member. "I still have the marks on my arms from carrying shoe boxes full of pennies."

It seems that the majority of UNC-G students feel that pennies are bothersome and do not like having them around.

"I'm glad they came around, it gave me a chance to get rid of those pennies and help the March of Dimes at the same time," says Charlene Seiger, a resident of Reynolds Dorm.

According to Deborah Griffiths, president of the sorority, the most difficult aspect of the fundraiser was rolling the pennies. It took a total of six hours to roll the 19,550 pennies the group collected. Along with the pennies, \$86.85 in cash and coins were also collected.

The penny drive was only one of the many fundraisers sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The group has raised over \$11,000 this year for organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the United Negro College Fund, and the American Heart Association.

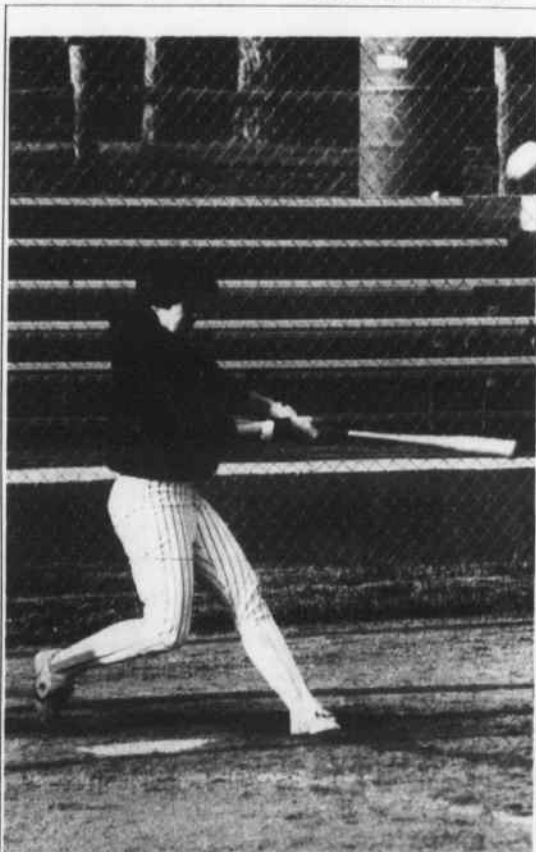


photo by Calvin Maloney

## Women's Softball



# Editorials

## Hey Man, I Have My Rights

By SCOTT PITTS  
Staff Writer

Reflecting upon the 1970's, sociologist labeled the post-Vietnam years *The Me Decade*. As children of parents who established the consumer culture of the fifties, perhaps genetic destiny demanded that the offspring become a generation of materialists in excess of Mom and Dad. "Selfish" and "spoiled" seem appropriate adjectives for those who spent the seventies blossoming from adolescence to adulthood. Today, a frightening number of young Americans want freedom without obligation, rights without responsibilities.

"Hey, man, it's my right!" During the sixties, such a declaration came from the long-haired protester

who objected as policemen dispersed demonstrations. During the eighties, those same words escape the lips of upper income college students who receive word of denied financial aid. "Hey, man, it's my right!"

Rights, in the effort to secure or preserve them usually cost something. Freedom, like anything else of value, carries a price tag. Pricetags of the past include material wealth, human suffering, endless struggle, and even spilled blood. As the old cliché goes, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

United States citizens, historically vocal, demand their rights. But with the passing of time, the fine line between "right" and "privilege"

becomes increasingly hazy. The American judicial system struggles for justice as the rights demanded evolve from basic to complex. "Is this a constitutional right," one judge may ask another, "or is it merely an unguaranteed privilege to be granted by an agency other than the government?"

People, in the quest to obtain what they desire, tend to blur the distinction between right and privilege. Americans tend to demand not what they deserve, but rather what they think they can get away with. They apparently fail to realize that, somewhere along the line, somebody must pick up the tab. Again, there is no such thing as a free lunch.

For example, modern blue-collar

workers demand cost-of-living wage increases. Indeed, they view the increase as a "right" rather than a privilege. Workers of the seventies demanded wage escalation in the face of decreased productivity and profit. Because of this fiscal illogic, together with gross mismanagement and worldwide depression, the once-well-paid now line up outside employment agencies.

On the management level, things seemed no better. Led into economic catastrophe through their own short-term greed and long-term neglect, executives demanded government assistance. Having failed to exercise responsibility, American industry demanded their "rights" to protective tariff and federal bail-out.

During the fiscal insanity that trademarked the seventies, the field of education gobbled up government revenue at an unparalleled pace. Students of all income-levels began to see interest-free loans and federal grants as a right. A four year education financed by Dad, Mom and Uncle Sam sounded great. A work-study job on campus or minimum wage employment off campus sounded terrible. Teenagers walked into college with

open hands and blinded eyes. There existed little discussion of a student's responsibility to help pay the way. Regardless of income level or even intelligence, America began to consider a college education a "right." Universities tended to agree, setting up remedial reading and writing programs for ignorant incoming students.

In the mad scramble to provide what everyone felt entitled to, taxes soared. New federal programs demanded a drastically increased tax base, but the big bites out of payroll checks failed to keep pace. Deficit spending blew through the roof with such speed that even big-spenders began to express alarm. Voters in 1980 dealt liberals the most severe election blow since the New Deal, but despite massive Reagan reduction, the federal budget teeters on the edge of collapse.

The best examples of rights versus responsibility come in the economic arena, but other illustrations exist elsewhere. We emphasize the "right" to teenage birth control, failing to regard parental responsibilities to dependent minors. We demand the "right" to abortion, failing to give equal voice

to responsible decisions that should be made prior to sexual intercourse. We view college education as the "right" of all, but wince at the thought of students contributing to the cost involved.

We abuse rights via irresponsibility until someone pulls the plug. Then we gather and cry. We demand freedom of this, freedom of that, even if such freedom creates tragedy. We demanded the freedom to make alcohol an integral part of social America; we pay in abused wives, battered children, death on the highway, rampant crime, divorce, shoddy workmanship, etc. We demanded sexual freedom, loosely interchanging such diverse words as sex and love; we pay with AIDS, herpes, abortions, unwanted infants, strained relationships, and large-scale exploitation.

Within the legal system, we become so enamored with "rights" that we occasionally fall short of justice. Freedom and privilege should continue as staples of American government, but obligation and responsibility should accompany them. Freedoms that promote human suffering and injustice should be abolished, limited, or regulated.

## Viva Radio Marti

BY MAXWELL GLEN  
AND CODY SHEARER

HAVANA -- Does the State Department need to beam 14 hours of daily radio programming to this Caribbean island to inform Cubans about the wonders of the United States and the evils of Fidel Castro?

Most level heads in Washington think not. But after spending the better part of a work week here, even the most rabid anti-communists could see (and hear) that the Reagan administration's Radio Marti project, now awaiting congressional approval, would be redundant, dangerous and fiscally wasteful.

When first introduced last year, Radio Marti was to be an independent radio operation, broadcasting from Washington via four 250-foot antennas in Key West, Fla. Programming was to include news, rock music, weather reports, American baseball game broadcasts and time checks -- all for 12.9 million in the first year.

But the proposal, passed by the House, eventually died in the Senate. U.S. broadcasters had complained that Radio Marti would share its frequency with WHO-AM in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Republican majority wasn't about to leave Ronald Reagan's old employer vulnerable to interference from the Key West Station or Cuban jamming.

This led the State Department to

propose three alternative frequencies: one already used by Voice of America in its Spanish broadcasts to Cuba; "off band" slots at either end of the AM dial; or short wave. All three possibilities have been incorporated in a bill sponsored by Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) that would also allow the U.S. to rent air time from privately-owned stations. Unless U.S. broadcasters succeed in adding expensive provisions to compensate stations disrupted by Cuban interference, the Hawkins bill would cost a modest \$6 million this year.

Though Americans know little about this island nation, Cubans already know a great deal about the States. Because they reside only 90 miles south of Florida, residents have no trouble tuning in American TV and radio programs.

For instance, we've been able to hear National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" on the Armed Forces Radio Network; Southern U.S. commercial stations such as Miami's all-news WGBS ("you give us 22 minutes, we'll give you the world"); and the two major world services from the Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corp. Spanish-speaking stations on the AM and FM bands usually come in loud and clear from Miami, as do broadcasts of ABC-TV and Jerry Fallwell's Old-Time Gospel Hour from Fort Myers.

At the same time, however, the Reagan administration wants radio

Marti to be all that available offerings are not: an anti-Castro propaganda tool. It would like to counter the admittedly-biased views of the state-controlled Cuban press with additional stories about Soviet adventurism, Latin American affairs, and Cuba's economic troubles, while projecting a better image of the United States.

All of this could get out of hand. The station, says Ricardo Alarcon, vice minister for foreign affairs, would by definition be "hostile" and prompt Havana either to jam or to "counterbroadcast" to the U.S. (an action to which Pentagon planners would respond by knocking out Cuban antennas).

Reagan's State Department also believes that Marti can provide Cubans with coverage of local news, such as Radio Free Europe does for its listeners behind the Iron Curtain. Yet Cuba's internal press is quite limited, particularly when it comes to domestic news. Foreign correspondents here, moreover, number fewer than 10. And there are no Cuban press officers or spokesmen from whom to elicit even a "no comment."

"There is no way Radio Marti will be able to contribute reliable information or internal events in Cuba," says Lionel Martin, a U.S.-born correspondent for Reuters who has spent the last 20 years here. "Marti will be forced to broadcast rumors from Cubans (living) in Florida."

Radio Marti (named after Jose Marti, a 19th-century Cuban patriot still revered here) would be a sorry way to seduce Cuba's well-educated (by Caribbean standards) population. Ronald Reagan would be better advised if his policymakers understood that most Cubans have long differentiated between the U.S. government and the American people. Remarkably, a long history of invasion, embargo, harassment and propaganda by Washington hadn't kept the Cubans we met from a deep admiration for Americans.

But all-hype radio, run by Uncle Sam, will only further Cuban disrespect for our government.

### To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Pitts,  
I am writing this letter in response to your article, "Should We Abort This Mission?" There are a few points I would like to take up and a few questions I would like to ask.

Let's take the main point of your article. I assume, since you are against abortion on demand, that you would limit access to abortion to cases of rape, incest, or danger to the mother. If this were drafted into law, how would it be enforced? If I were raped and impregnated would I have to wait until after the trial of the rapist to get an abortion? Do you have any idea how long such trials take? Suppose the rapist were acquitted? Who would decide that I was a victim of rape, or incest, or that I was in danger? Would I have to bare my personal life before some committee? How long would it take? Weeks? Months?

You announce, "Personally, I am uninterested in the intense medical debate on where life begins." Then you go on to make it clear that you are uninterested in all those opinions on the subject which differ from yours. Ignoring the fact that there is a question about when life begins is the ignore the crux of the abortion controversy. Your justification for treating the fetus as a living entity would not pass muster in elementary logic. Yes, a fetus will, in time become a living thing, but that does not make it a living thing.

Of course, you trot out that old chestnut, "Where would I be if my mother had had an abortion?" Where would you be if she had been on the pill? Or if she had never met your father? Or if she had had a headache the night you were conceived and played gin rummy instead? The argument of "Where would I be" seeks, indirectly, to equate foregoing motherhood with murder.

"A married woman should secure her husband's consent before a doctor grants an abortion." I would agree with this only under certain conditions. If a husband refuses to give his consent he must take total responsibility for the baby. He must either quit his job and stay home for a couple of years to care for it, or pay the cost of putting the child in day-care. He must be responsible for changing the diapers, sitting up with the infant all night when it cries, and wiping up vomit and drool, and last, but not most important, he must carry the fetus the full nine

months and go through the agony and risk of giving it birth. The day medical technology makes this possible is the day I will agree to such a law.

I guess I'm just one of those selfish, spoiled people contributing to the decline of Western Civilization with my petty demands for control over my own body. However, like many pro-choice people, I do not believe in murdering defective infants. The recent upsurge in this disgusting form of euthanasia is probably caused by skyrocketing medical costs and a recession which makes it impossible for some families to care for these children. To make the assumption, as you did in your article, that those in favor of abortion are also in favor of killing handicapped babies is both naive and offensive.

Pamela Troy  
**To The Editor:**  
Now that the Student Government elections are over, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who believe in me and helped me run a campaign of which we can all be proud. Kelly Carwell, Jean Sall, Becky Brown, and Celia Roberson are especially deserving of my thanks. Most importantly, though, I would like to thank the people who took the time to cast your vote for me. It is you, the voting students, who can and will make this school a better place to get an education.

I learned a great deal by getting involved and by running for Student Government President. Even though I didn't win the election, I did win in other significant ways. I am in no way bitter about the outcome. Instead, I am grateful for the experience that I have gained in Student Government, for friendships that were either made or strengthened, and for the lessons I have learned.

I also want to wish Kim Theriault and Tom Franklin the best of luck next year. You are both talented, capable and very dear to me and I know that you will be our best leaders yet. One last word for my good friends Sybil Mann, Tim Blankenship, Celia Marden, and Pete Walker -- Ge cocken offen you, which means, in Yiddish -- Have a happy life!

With Love and Respect,  
Joey Katzenstein

### To The Editor:

This is the time of the year when worrying over last minute papers and upcoming exams sets the troubled minds and weary bodies of UNC-G students. Pi

Kappa Alpha and Schitsu are offering relief in the midst of the end of the semester exam blues. On Friday, April 22nd, the VGO will come to the rescue of the many school-weary students who are badly in need of an evening of fun.

The VGO (Valley Green Open) will be a "massive throwdown" which will include all UNC-G students. There will be plenty to drink in order to combat the thirst of even the campus's most experienced drinkers. Those who have "one too many," will be invited to visit the "drunk tank." If this sobering tactic fails there will be security guards to drive students back to campus.

Along with an abundance to drink and many familiar faces, the VGO will also present the ever-popular musical group "SMYLE." "SMYLE" has performed at many campus functions. "SMYLE" most recently appeared at EUC's Halloween Dance. The Schitsu brewers will provide door prizes such as coolers, hats and t-shirts.

I am writing this to let students know that this is not just another fraternity keg party. This is a chance for all UNC-G students to get together in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoy themselves. Although the VGO is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, it is not merely a fraternity function! I urge all students who are in need of a fun-filled evening to attend the VGO on April 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the Sweet Shoppe, the cafeteria lobby, and from any Pi Kappa Alpha member.

A Student Concerned for  
Better Campus Parties

The Carolinian welcomes all Letters to the Editor. Letters must include the author's signature, local address, and phone number. Names may be withheld from publication at the request of the author(s) if cause to do so is evident, but will be disclosed upon individual inquiry. Letters must not exceed 450 words in length. The Carolinian reserves the right to edit any letters for length, clarity, or those which are libelous or clearly in poor taste. Persons not affiliated with UNC-G will be limited to one published letter every four issues per person. Submission deadlines are 1 pm Monday for Tuesday issue and 2 pm Wednesday for Thursday's issue. Letters should be delivered to Room 204, Elliott University Center, or mailed to The Carolinian, Letters to the Editor, Box 10, 801 EUC, Greensboro, N.C. 27412.



"IF WE COULD ONLY PLAY TENNIS"

## The Carolinian

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## El Salvador IS Spanish For Vietnam

By HOMER YOST  
Staff Writer

Though the situation in Central America is complex, requiring historical understanding and critical ingestion of media reports, there are many who give us extremely simplistic and erroneous interpretations. Even many journalists possess the anachronistic and myopic "democracy v. communism" world vision of Ronald Reagan.

To describe the liberation war in El Salvador as a "communist" movement, one ignores the true nature of the broadly based opposition force, namely the FDR/FMLN which includes unions of professionals of all manner, technicians, lawyers, doctors, professors and students, farmers, clergy and Christian lay people, and yes, Marxists of various persuasions. This opposition front is fighting against a very small ruling class (The "Fourteen Families") and a genocidal army which is being propped up by U.S. money and military might.

This "democracy" in El Salvador, the sponge that soaks spiraling

amounts of our tax dollars, is a

country where peaceful demonstrations (when it was still possible to have them) were responded to by militarily executed massacres. A country where no one is tried for the murder of an archbishop, four U.S. churchwomen, or agrarian reform officials. A country where elections are blatantly fraudulent, such that it is reported that more than a million citizens vote when only 850,000 are registered voters. Where everyone must have his I.D. stamped to prove that he has voted and is therefore not a "communist subversive" who might be shot by the army for "sabotaging" the elections. Where government pay checks are held until after the election and employees have proven that they have voted.

When one writes about "accelerated attempts by rebel forces to wipe out the pro-American government in El Salvador" one fails to acknowledge that the rebel commanders have repeatedly offered to negotiate with the U.S. and Salvadoran junta, under the same terms suggested by our allies France and Mexico, and that the only two governments opposed to

these negotiations are the U.S. and El Salvador.

There are still those (even outside the State Department) who believe that Nicaragua is interfering in El Salvador. By this I suppose they mean the alleged arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels from Nicaragua that Reagan uses as a pretense to overthrow the Sandinista government. Reagan has never given us a shred of proof concerning these arms shipments since our own Western European allies rejected the State Department's "White Papers" two years ago. Because Reagan or Haig or Schultz says it is so does not make it a fact. (Just as when Reagan says that the U.S. is not providing arms, money and training to ex-National Guardsmen of Nicaragua to overthrow the Nicaraguan government does not mean that it coincides with reality.) How do the rebels of El Salvador attain these arms from Nicaragua? Since El Salvador shares no border with Nicaragua, they would have to come through Honduras or the Gulf of Fonseca, the first of which is heavily guarded by Honduran troops and CIA-commanded Somocista camps, the second controlled by a U.S. naval blockade.

The fact of the matter is that Nicaragua is not interfering in El Salvador. Rather it is the U.S. that is intervening in El Salvador. And in Nicaragua. I visited Nicaragua last week with 29 other North Carolinians. We traveled to the Honduran border and saw U.S. uniforms and weapons captured from the Somocistas who are attacking Nicaragua daily from Honduras. We saw the blood of Nicaraguan children on the walls of homes hit by mortars shot from across the Honduran border. We saw tobacco fields burned to the ground by the counter-revolutionaries. These illegal and murderous attacks are supported by U.S. money, arms, and training. This is how the U.S. is "preserving peace and democracy in Latin America."

The parallels between Central America and Vietnam are very real and numerous; 1. the U.S. is militarily and economically propping up a government that does not have the support of the majority of the population; 2. the Administration is sending spiraling amounts of

(continued on p.19c)





# The Arts

## Colleen Quinn's View From The Bridge

By JOHN STUART  
Special to The Carolinian

Colleen Quinn is a junior in the BFA Acting program at UNC-G. Colleen is creating the character of Catherine in Ron Law's production of *A View From The Bridge*, which began last night and will run through April 24 in the Taylor Building Theatre.

One is made apparent, almost immediately, of Colleen's enthusiasm and immense excitement for both this show and her character. "There is always something in every

character that is part of me," said Colleen. "There is an innocence about Catherine - she loves life and people. I love her strength. She is a lot of myself, personally, that I may not always bring out in 'regular' life."

Colleen spoke of how Catherine goes through a big change in this play. Colleen is creating a character who is very obedient during the first act of the play. However, as the play progresses Catherine "gets to the point where she has got to be her own person."

And where does Catherine's conflict come from? Love! Catherine is in love with Rodolpho; and Eddie, as Colleen puts it, "is Catherine's BEST BUDDY. So naturally Catherine shares with Eddie her ecstatic happiness over this new part of her life - Rodolpho. Yet Eddie won't share her happiness and even wishes to deny her of it. Her best friend in the entire world suddenly, yet slowly, is becoming almost an enemy. Eddie keeps implying to her that this man she is in love with - Rodolpho - is using her.

Who does she believe? How must she be feeling? Who is lying?"

Colleen has certainly found the essential core of her character. And she is certainly feeling her character's thoughts and feelings because as one talks to her about Catherine one cannot help but get involved with the life and energy that she is creating and bringing to this role.

Colleen also had some interesting points to add about the play itself. She talks about having gone to the Brooklyn Bridge in order to see

what kind of a view she would get from it. "The play is a story of this one family's life - and an audience is coming to get a view of these people's lives. *A View From The Bridge* is a view from the outside. A person can be going through a lot, but yet the world can still go by without noticing that person's troubles. The simple idea in these people's lives is that one should take a view, a notice, of other people's lives. It is a simple idea - but far from being simple." And Colleen is creating a character for us all to see, who is

simple - but who is far from being simple.

Colleen has become very excited about this show. This excitement and enthusiasm is something wonderful - and it is certainly something that an audience will notice.

*A View From The Bridge* will run in Taylor Building Theatre through the April 24 matinee. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$1.00 for UNC-G students. Make reservations in the Taylor Lobby between 1:30 & 5:30 p.m. daily except weekends.

## Art Exhibition Opens Sunday

The spring thesis exhibition by graduate art students at UNC-G will open on Sunday, April 24, in Weatherspoon Art Gallery, along with the annual campus Student Art Show.

A public reception will be held from 3-5 p.m. to open the two exhibits. The graduate show is by students who are completing thesis requirements for the master of fine arts degree at UNC-G.

The Student Art Show, open to UNC-G undergraduate and graduate artists, will be up in Weatherspoon's outer gallery area. The Chancellor's Awards of \$150 each will be presented to an

undergraduate student and a graduate student whose work is judged best in the show. UNC-G Chancellor William E. Moran will make the presentations.

Both exhibits will be up through May 15. Public viewing hours at Weatherspoon Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2-6 p.m. on weekends.

Graduate students who will be exhibiting works in the MFA theses show include: D. Keith Buckner Jr. of Siler City, Linda Poole Fitz-Simons of Raleigh, Cathy C. Lane of Seagrave, Elizabeth L. Ross of Greensboro, Jill R. Shuford of Lawndale and Bradley Spencer of Aurora, Ill.

## Annual Spring Lawn Concert Sunday

An afternoon lawn concert by the University Concert Band and two other free public concerts by the UNC-G Chamber Singers and the Wind Ensemble will be held during the coming week at the university.

The 50-piece concert band, under the direction of Dr. John R. Locke, an assistant professor of music, will perform on Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m. in Taylor Garden next to Elliott University Center. (In case of rain, the concert will be moved into Cone Ballroom of Elliott Center.)

The lawn concert, an annual spring event at UNC-G, will include a variety of works for band. The program will open with Harold Bennett's "Military Escort," and will feature works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, John Carter and others. Steve Kelly, a master of music

degree candidate from Greensboro, will be guest conductor for Alfred Reed's "Slavonic Folk Suite."

The two other concerts scheduled by the School of Music for the coming week include the following:

\* Top student wind and percussion students at UNC-G will be featured when the university's Wind Ensemble performs in a free concert in Aycock Auditorium on Monday, April 25, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Featured soloist will be David Lewis, tuba and euphonium instructor at UNC-G and principal tuba player with the N.C. Symphony. The 43-member ensemble will be directed by Dr. John Locke, and Kenneth Mace of Lincolnton, a graduate music student, will be guest conductor.

The program will open with Aaron Copland's popular "Fanfare for the Common Man," and include works by Charles Ives, Gustav Holst and others. A composition by Dr. Frank McCarty, a UNC-G

associate professor of music, will be played. It is entitled "Exitus for Band."

\* Dr. Richard Cox, director of choral activities at UNC-G, will direct the University Chamber Singers in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 22, in the Hart Recital Hall of the Brown Music Building

on campus.

The ensemble is composed of sopranos Alexa Jackson and Carol Burnett, alto Barbara Strider, tenor Lane Ridenhour and bass Dominic Ficarrotta. Included in the program will be Bach's "Cantata 106" as well as works by William Byrd, Benjamin Britten and others.



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## UNC-G Spring Dance Concert

A work choreographed by guest artist, Don Redlich of New York City, along with other pieces of modern dance and ballet, will be featured in the annual spring concert by the Dance company of UNC-G on Friday and Saturday, April 22-23.

Seven dances, including two student works, will be included in the performance. All of the works will feature the approximately 40 undergraduate and graduate members of the UNC-G Dance Company, who are students in the dance division of the UNC-G School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Both dance concerts will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. They are sponsored by the University Concert and Lecture Series. Ticket information is available by contacting the Aycock box office, 379-5546, weekdays from 1-5:30 p.m.

The performances will feature works by Redlich and six other choreographers. The other dances are by: Anne W. Deloria, who is artistic director of the UNC-G Dance Company; Emily Adams, a UNC-G dance instructor; Elon College dance teacher John Walker; and dance graduate students Michael Bates and Barry B. Stoneking.

The six other dances to be performed are:

\* "Treatment" by Dorothy Berea Silver - The dance is set to music by Maurice Ravel. Dancers in the piece are Carol Fike, Karen Forehand, Vicki Humpert, Julianne Obolen-

sky, Beverly Anne Overman, Barry B. Stoneking and Nance Thornton.

\* "Of Song and Ancient Riverbeds" by Anne W. Deloria - the dance's score is by Heitor Villa-Lobos. Performers will be Gay Cheney, Carol Fike and Marjorie Scheer.

\* "L'aube D'ete (The Summer Dawn)" by Emily Adams - The piece is set to a composition by Ralph Vaughan-Williams. Dancers will be Laney Rogers, John Dennis, Maria Bingham, Adriana Ferrar, Karen Forehand, Cherie Holmes, Anne Murray, Rebecca Norhtius, Beverly Overman and Leslie Sinibaldi.

\* "Material Manipulations" by

Michael Bates - The dance is set to a score by Pat Mehteny. Performing the work will be Kathleen Dickie, Carol Fike, Patricia O'Carroll, Patricia K. Smyth and Marth Viall.

\* "Vermilion's Edge" by Barry B. Stoneking - The piece is set to music by Ralph Tower. Dancers will be Christine Cargill, Melody Eggen and Stoneking.

\* "Classical Symphony" by John Walker - Music for the dance is by Sergei Prokofiev. Dancing in the piece will be Mary Anne Buffaloe, Isabelle Delarupelle, Kimberly Keech, Amy Shilgroves, Jan Wright, Michele Mahannah and Charles Devlin.

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# Features

## A Closer Look . . .

### Those Summer Job Blues

By PAUL RAND  
Features Editor

Every year around this time, the warm weather seems to thaw out some frozen brain cells and a couple of startling realizations come to mind. The first one is that the year is almost over and finals are just around the corner. Even more drastic though, is the discovery that the checking account you've been milking all semester will be overdrawn the next time you write a check for as little as a pack of gum. It is time to find a summer job.

I can't imagine going through these few months away from the books without some type of work. As relaxing as it may sound, staying out every night until 2 a.m., sleeping till noon the next day, slowly waking up to the afternoon soaps and finally cleaning up the house just before the folks pop in from work could all grow old within the first week. There must be something to fill those morning and afternoon hours other than television. Even though many people are hesitant to give up their summer for a job because they see work as tir-

ing, the real exhausters are those long, rejection-filled afternoons spent applying for the jobs.

To help ease the exhaustion of a day spent job searching, I've always found it a little bit comforting to incorporate a few words into my vocabulary. The phrases, "yes sir, no sir," and the awkward word "ma'am," always seem to re-emerge during an interview, dormant since having been stopped years back by a cop for speeding. Giving these small courtesies to the interviewer seems to make them feel more important, which will hopefully make them look a little more kindly on you.

Another way to persuade the employer to hire you is to demonstrate a "sincere" interest in whatever service their business has to offer. Often times it takes a mighty fine actor to convince a shop foreman that you would enjoy nothing more than spending your sunny summer afternoons hauling 2x4's around inside of a dark

warehouse, but if you are able to pull it off, it could mean a job.

Of course everyone feels that this summer, after toiling the last three away in a McDonalds flipping hamburgers, they are going to acquire a more prestigious position in which to earn next semester's tuition and spending money. It appears though, that for every internship that opens up, 300 other people dash off to apply for it. And unless your application is signed with a recommendation by either Susan Anton or Ronald Reagan, it will merely become one more paper in the clutter on the interviewer's desk.

Unfortunately, most of us have to find some type of employment to help pay for next year's bills. A more "important" position is always preferable to the typical summer jobs that are usually available to students, but when these positions fall through, a quick glance at those diminished funds in your checking account should be all the motivation you need to take any type of job that comes your way.

## Our Daily Bread Food And Music To Soothe The Soul

By JEFF SCHULZE  
Staff Writer

When was the last time you bit in to a piece of fresh bread? No, not a loaf of bread from the supermarket or the bread in the cafeteria dispenser, but freshly-baked bread that was made with time, care, and a little love. If you're like most students, that was probably a long time ago.

In order to rekindle that love for fresh-baked bread, you have to visit a bakery. Of course, there are several fine bakeries throughout Greensboro. But there is one bakery that stands out from all the others, it's called The Our Daily Bread Bakery, and it is truly unique from all the others.

Our Daily Bread opened two years ago, and in that time, it has established itself as an unparalleled bakery that is increasing in popularity. The bakery does not follow standard baking styles - they

create their own. "We use all natural ingredients," said Pat McDougale, one of the four proprietors of the Daily Bread. "We use local honey, unprocessed corn oil, fresh flour, and it all produces a unique taste." Some of the Daily Bread's creations include croissants filled with different fruit filling, carrot cake with cream cheese icing, and triangles, which are triangle-shaped dough stuffed with fillings like cottage cheese and spinach.

So as the business started to increase, the Daily Bread added a new twist to their business - coffeehouses on Friday and Saturday nights. "We've been doing this only a month, and the crowds vary with the performer, but so far, it's been fun," said proprietor Sandy Blocker. "We get acoustical guitarists, jazz pianists, and some country musicians - some of the musicians are from UNC-G. We never charge cover, but we will pass a hat around for a performer."

During the coffeehouses, the Daily Bread serves herbal teas, coffee,

and fruit juice. "We try to make it like a 60's coffeehouse," said Blocker. "We don't serve alcohol because it would ruin the good atmosphere we create." The coffeehouses usually start around 8:30-9:00 and go on as long as the performer wants to play.

The decor of the Daily Bread is very simple, due to the dust that accumulates from the dough. "As soon as we generate a little more profit, we'll be bringing in wooden tables and benches, and we'll add more wall decorations and plants," said McDougale.

The Daily Bread is located at 1932 Spring Garden Street across from B.G. Feathers. The bakery has struggled over the past two years, but it's on its feet and moving now. "We started out on a shoe string," said McDougale. "We almost folded. But we care so much about the bakery that we brought it back up. We work so hard sometimes that we can't be paid. But we love our work. We may not be rich, but we'll be successful - and happy!"

## The BACCHUS Way To Responsible Drinking

By BOB PEARSON  
Staff Writer

The current fight for stricter drinking laws and tougher beer policies has served to alienate many college students from campus life. There is a philosophy held by some authorities today, that alcoholic beverages are inherently harmful in any quantity. However, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a student run alcohol education and information organization on campus that believes it is the student's right to make a mature

judgement concerning alcohol use. BACCHUS'S main goal is to promote responsible drinking habits at UNC-G via films, slides, poster campaigns, and personal contact through workshops. Tom Franklin, President of BACCHUS, said that "It's primary purpose is not to tell people how they should drink or not drink, but to provide options to their drinking habits."

The UNC-G chapter is part of a nationwide organization based at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Even though they are part of a national organization, each chapter is responsible for develop-

ing its own programs and events. Unfortunately, Student Government is not allowed to fund BACCHUS, due to its national affiliation.

BACCHUS stresses several basic principles involved with drinking. Students are advised to eat before they drink, know what they are drinking and how much alcohol they are ingesting. The most important aspect that BACCHUS supports is the right of personal decision making. A responsible decision for abstinence or moderate drinking should be just that - a decision - your own decision.

Organizations and groups are encouraged to consider the guest who chooses not to drink at a party. There should be some type of alternative beverage and food for those who abstain as well as those who do not want to drink the whole time.

Programs of the past relied too heavily on alcohol misuse. However, time has repeatedly proven that restrictive measures and negative appeals against the popular consensus are doomed to failure. Tom Franklin and BACCHUS are taking the more rational approach of encouraging responsible decision making about drinking.

The members of BACCHUS do not look down upon those who drink or criticize and ridicule those who abstain. They simply believe that alcohol can be a good thing when enjoyed in a responsible manner by mature adults. BACCHUS is an organization that deserves the support and involvement of the student population at UNC-G.

Meetings are held on Thursday afternoons at 2:30 in Room 275 of EUC. They are open to all students, faculty, and staff. For more information, call 379-5919 during the day or 288-0126 at night.

## "Evergreens" A Place Students Are Appreciated

By BARBARA FORRESTER  
Staff Writer

A winding road leads up through the trees to a brick and glass building. Gardens, walks and park benches cold and damp from spring rains surround the exterior.

Evergreens. Home for the elderly. They come here for many reasons. Senior adults often have physical problems which preclude living alone. Much of their contact with society is maintained through association with volunteers and

students. Each week, UNC-G students visit here bringing warmth and companionship to many of the infirm and elderly residents.

One cheerful presence at Evergreens is Pamela Grantham, a senior Community Health major. "I've always had a deep love for the elderly. I don't see them as being different from young people," Grantham said. She has an internship at Evergreens and plans on making geriatrics (care of the elderly) her vocation.

Like professional volunteers, Grantham attends staff meetings and plans programs. She thinks the distance between generations can be shortened by caring and patience. "I'd like to see the 'Adopt a Grandparent Program' started here," Grantham said.

The "Grandparent Program" is already a reality for UNC-G graduate, Pamela Babb Jones. She came to Evergreens for the first time, as a sophomore, four years ago. "At first I was scared because I thought it would be real depressing," Jones recalled, "but it was part of my assignment as Chairperson through the Baptist Student Union." Jones was given five elderly patients to visit each week. "I was nervous, she said, but when I got to know them, I realized they were people too, with needs and wants like mine."

"I'm still visiting one of the ladies I was assigned to as a sophomore," Jones said. "Ellie (not her real name) is just super. I'll describe her. She is the victim of a stroke, paralyzed

on one side, no teeth, voice partially paralyzed, which makes her speech a little difficult to understand, but she has a good mind."

Ellie keeps a picture of Pam by her bed and looks forward to her weekly visits. What do they talk about? "Anything and everything," Jones said. Ellie especially likes to hear about her family life. Her second favorite subject is McDonald's. A trip out for a Big Mac has been planned as soon as arrangements can be made with the staff at Evergreens.

Activities are planned for the residents each week but they still have many long hours to fill. Visitors are a welcome diversion.

Director of Volunteers at Evergreens, Mildred Clark described student visitation as "very helpful to the patients" because of the time the students are able to spend talking to them, writing notes and performing other small chores.

Volunteers are allowed to take the elderly out for lunch or for a ride in the car, something the regular staff doesn't have time to do. "The older people love to have the students around and we are very appreciative of what they are doing," Clark said.

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# Sports

## Lady Spartans Capping Season

GREENSBORO—The women's tennis team at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will defend its championship title when the Dixie Conference Tournament is held Friday and Saturday (April 22-23) at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va.

The Lady Spartans, who had fashioned a 12-2 overall record in spring play entering a match against Guilford College Tuesday, won the inaugural Dixie Conference title in 1982. UNC-G swept all nine singles and doubles flights en route to the crown.

"I'm expecting the team to fare nicely in the conference tournament this weekend," said head coach Lynne Agee. "We've had a lot of success against league teams this season and I hope that will continue."

UNC-G has defeated its four conference foes—St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Christopher Newport College, Virginia Wesleyan College, and Greensboro College—all by 9-0 scores this spring.

In addition, the lady Spartans have won six of eight matches against opponents affiliated with the NCAA's Division I or the NAIA. UNC-G and the other Dixie Conference schools are Division III members.

The Lady Spartans have also defeated two non-conference Division III teams in the South Region, winning 9-0 over Lynchburg College and Emory University.

"I've been very pleased with the team's performance this spring," said Agee, who is in her first season at the helm. "We have soundly beaten most of the teams we have played and we're probably playing our best tennis right now."

UNC-G's starting singles lineup includes four freshmen and two sophomores. Freshman Amy Brown of Springfield, Ohio, is at No. 1, followed by freshman Lisa Zimmerman of Fairfield, N.J., at No. 2 and sophomore Shelly Albright of Key Biscayne, Fla., at No. 3.

Barbara Bailer of Asheboro, a freshman, is playing No. 4, while sophomore Maureen Kintis of Gardner, Mass., is at No. 5 and freshman Laura Barnette of Matthews is at No. 6.



photo by Calvin Maloney

## Jitter Jog: A Hard Time

By RICHARD MASON  
Staff Writer

Saturday's Jitters Jog marked the end of a three-month sabbatical from running for me. Two months ago when I examined the question of "Does there come a time to hang up the shoes for good?" I also battled with the question of the worth of running balanced against the pain and sacrifice.

After weighing everything carefully, I found the scales of not running wanting while the scales for running were heavily weighted.

Although I missed running during February, March and April, I learned there comes a time when the body needs to rest and heal from the various injuries caused by running. I also learned that periods of rest can be as beneficial as a good workout.

In previous articles on running, I have left out one important factor

when I talked about proper training. Rest. Yes, rest. What many runners will not admit or refuse to accept is the simple fact that running, with all its benefits, does have some bad side effects.

While training for the Valentine's Run here in Greensboro, I started experiencing nagging pains in my right knee. Finally it got to be too much and I went to see a doctor. My pain was diagnosed as possible post arthritic inflammation. If I didn't rest, I could face arthritis or bursitis when I got older.

Still I couldn't stop. I decided one more race and then I'll rest. Luckily, Greensboro was hit with a snow and ice storm that made me begin my rest early. In a strange way, later I was blessed with a nagging viral infection I could not shake. By the time I did shake it, it was Spring Break and I decided to continue my

cont on page 6

## Women Win Over Guilford

By BOB SALABA  
Sports Editor

With temperatures at match time dipping down to the 36° degree mark, as head coach Lynn Agee put it, "It looks as if the match will be decided on who wants to get the warmest the quickest."

The Lady Spartan tennis team must have wanted the warmth, winning in a very close and intense match 5-4 over Guilford College.

Guilford, an impressive team, ranked 2nd in the NAIA last year, gave the netters all they could handle. No. 1 singles pitted Amy Brown, freshman from Springfield, Ohio, winning 6-3, 6-0. Guilford evened the score at 1-1 when No. 2 singles Lisa Zimmerman from Fairfield, N.J. lost 4-6, 5-7.

At No. 3, Shelly Albright, a sophomore from Key Biscayne,

Fla., lost a close match 3-6, 6-4, 0-6 as Guilford crept to a 2-1 lead. Barbara Bailer evened the match score by 2 all by solidly defeating her opponent at the No. 4 spot 6-4, 6-1.

In a match that could prove to be the first step in an important game, No. 5 singles Maureen Kintis, sophomore from Gardner, Massachusetts, took her match into 3 sets before winning a very controversial match as far as Guilford College was concerned, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

At the No. 6 position, Laura Barnette of Matthews, N.C., dropped a tough match losing 4-6, 1-6.

The score going into the doubles matches was tied 3-3.

With Brown and Zimmerman at No. 1 easily winning 6-2, 6-0, and

Barnette and Bailer at Number 2 losing 1-6, 1-6, the stage was set for Heidi Albright, a sophomore from Key Biscayne, Fla. and Kintis, last year's Number 1 player, to break the match score of 4-4.

Off to a slow start, Kintis and Albright dropped the first set 3-6. Behind the support of a loud Spartan team as well as fans, the second set proved to be in the favor of the Spartans, winning a very close 7-5.

With sophomore experience, the pressure mounting with every shot the set went into a 7 point tie-breaker. With patience and poise and excellent net play of both teams, the tie-breaker went in favor of the Spartans, giving them both the doubles match and the win over Guilford 5-4.

## Women in Dixie Conference

GREENSBORO—The women's softball team at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will be one of the favorites in the Dixie Conference Tournament, which will be played Friday and Saturday (April 22-23) at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va.

The Lady Spartans, who had posted a 22-9 overall record entering the final four games of the regular season, were in first place in the conference at 12-2. UNC-G was scheduled to play doubleheaders against conference opponents Wednesday and Thursday.

"The team is playing well and I expect a good performance this weekend," said head coach Tere Dail. "If we win our remaining games, we'll go into the tournament as the top-seeded team."

Other teams that will participate in the conference tournament are: North Carolina Wesleyan College, Methodist College, Christopher Newport College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and host Virginia Wesleyan College.

"The tournament will be interesting because there are at least three teams that could win it," Dail

said. "I think we have a good shot at the title, along with North Carolina Wesleyan and Virginia Wesleyan."

Top-seeding in the double-elimination tournament was to be at stake Thursday in Burlington, when UNC-G was slated to meet North Carolina Wesleyan at a neutral site. The two teams had not played each other in conference doubleheaders earlier because of rain-outs.

UNC-G split its two doubleheaders with Virginia Wesleyan College this spring, winning twice at Norfolk and losing a pair at home.

The Lady Spartans won the conference regular season champion-

ship in 1982 and then finished runner-up in the tournament. UNC-G posted a 32-10 overall record last spring.

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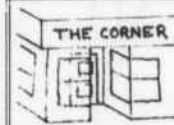


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<b>BROADCAST/CINEMA AND DRAMA MAJORS:</b> Need a resume or audition tape? Then let the Media Production Club help out. Come by Carmichael Studios Friday, April 29 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. You must provide your own material and blank videotape. <b>GRADUATION RINGS:</b> Herff Jones representatives will be on campus April 20, 9-7, and April 21, 9-5. This will be the final ring order this spring. All orders will be shipped COD. The January and March ring orders will be delivered at the above times. <b>ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS:</b> An Interview Skills Workshop will be held for you on Wednesday, April 20th at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Foust Building. Come and get some tips on selling yourself in a job interview. <b>LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:</b> If you are majoring in or graduating with a liberal arts background, you will need special techniques to assist you in job hunting. Learn special tips in the CPPC workshop "Job Hunting for Liberal Arts Majors" on Tuesday, May 10, 3:30-5:00 in 206 Foust. <b>RESUME WORKSHOP:</b> Develop your resume now before you apply an opening for which you want to sight. Find out how to begin or improve your resume in a CPPC workshop on Monday, May 9, 1:30-3:00 or Wednesday, May 11, 1:30-3:00 in 206 Foust. <b>JOB HUNTING WORKSHOPS:</b> Learn how to begin and organize an effective job hunt during a CPPC "Job Search Strategies Workshop" on Monday, May 9 from 3:30-5:00, or Wednesday, May 11 from 1:30-3:00 in 206 Foust. <b>INTERVIEW SKILLS FOR JOB HUNTERS:</b> Discover interview techniques to help you get hired. Attend a CPPC "Interview Workshop" on Tuesday, May 10, 1:30-3:00 or Thursday, May 12, 3:30-5:00 in 206 Foust. <b>TUTORING in Statistics and Research Design.</b> Reasonable rates and schedule. Call 275-5824. <b>WHO LIKES CHINESE?</b> Beat it. Let's go hang-gliding, with Blackie! Awesome! <b>THE MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB</b> will meet Monday, April 25, at 5 PM in Carmichael Studios. <b>IABCTTC MEETING TO ELECT 1983-84 officers.</b> Wednesday April 27, 6:30 p.m. in Alderman Lounge, EUC. <b>ATTENTION LADIES!!</b> Anyone wishing to go to the Red Carnation Ball please contact Mark H. or Charlie J. 272-1820. <b>MANY THANKS TO ALL OF the great people who made hang gliding a great trip.</b> The O.C.	<b>CORADDI IS TAKING APPLICATIONS</b> for the positions of Associate Editor, Business Manager, and Art Director. Applications may be picked up at Room 205 EUC. Deadline April 22. <b>EARN \$500 or more each school year.</b> Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. Call 1-800-526-0883. <b>OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round.</b> Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-N.C.-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. <b>HELP WANTED:</b> Family seeks student to live in. Room and Board in exchange for household duties. Transportation necessary. Call Mrs. Ende at 852-6717. <b>PAINT CONTRACTING</b> done by UNC-G student. Quality work at reasonable prices. Interior and Exterior. Call Chris Gant at 273-0777. I like to work. <b>PROFESSIONAL TYPING in home.</b> Call 855-7123, evenings. I type everything, letters, resumes, term papers, etc. Rates upon request. <b>PART-TIME JOBS FOR ENTERTAINERS:</b> Auditions for singers, dancers, mime artists, comedians, musicians—all entertainers! Auditions to be held in Benbow, EUC, April 22 & 25, 1-7 p.m. Prior sign-up is requested. Call 852-9369 between 6-7 p.m., M-F to sign up for auditions and interviews. For other details, visit the Job Location and Development office, 204 Foust. <b>SUMMER JOBS: EARN \$7.25 per hour—assured pay.</b> Part and full time position available in most areas of North Carolina. For personal interview call 274-6763, between 1-4 pm. <b>ATTENTION PROFESSORS, INSTRUCTORS &amp; STUDENTS.</b> I will continue to be typing during the summer session. I'll be happy to do any kind of typing, taking reservations for fall term thesis & dissertations. Call Karen Long at 292-6571. <b>ROY ROGERS RESTAURANT</b> needs girls and guys for counter help. 8pm-2am shift any day to suit schedule. Apply at restaurant, 2606 High Point Road. <b>THE INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY!</b> \$18, 029.10, working part-time could be yours for selling only 3 of our \$10 units and sponsoring 3 distributors thru our new and exciting multi-level marketing opportunity. Everyone is a prospect for our product. Send \$2 to cover postage and handling to Smokeless Tobacco Opportunity Pipe, 2554 Lincoln Blvd., Marina Del Rey, CA 90291 and we will send you your distributors kit. <b>WILL HOUSE SIT</b> for faculty members during summer months. I am an adult student. References on request. Call Hal Williams at 379-5095.	<b>For Rent</b> <b>VISITING FACULTY MEMBER</b> needs a place to live for the 2nd session of summer school. Send details to Louis Amato, Box 341, Newell, N.C. 28126. <b>LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment</b> available August 1, unfurnished. 1 block from UNC-G. \$240/month. Call 379-8008. <b>LARGE 3 BEDROOM apartment</b> available August 1, unfurnished. 1 block from UNC-G. \$420/month. Call 379-8008. <b>AVAILABLE MAY 18 — Roommate</b> wanted to share apartment barely off campus. Hoping for a tolerating and tolerable female student. Rent — \$85 per month, 1/2 gas and 1/2 phone. Call 275-9615. <b>FEMALE Ph.D. student</b> looking for mature, non-smoking roommate for 2 bedroom Townhouse in Sherwood Forest beginning May 15. Will need bedroom furniture. \$125/month plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. Call 274-4703. Ask for Corinth. <b>COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOM</b> to rent in home. Call 274-7701 and ask for IKE. <b>APARTMENT WITH LARGE MODERN KITCHEN</b> and fireplace 2 blocks from campus. 5 bedroom, 2 bath and furnished. Call Sandy at 274-3719. "The Blue House." <b>FEMALE ROOMMATE</b> wanted to share a two bedroom apt. just for the summer. Available May 1. Call Annette or Sandra at 852-8560. <b>APARTMENT NEAR UNC-G.</b> \$188 a month including utilities. Call 292-3736. Ask for Betty. <b>FEMALE GRAD STUDENT</b> needed to share a 3 bedroom house with washer and dryer. 125.00 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 1608 N. Holden. Call 282-0402 after 5 p.m. <b>3 ROOMS AVAILABLE</b> mid May-August with option for next semester. 2 blocks from campus. Call 274-3719. <b>2 FEMALE ROOMMATES</b> needed for a 3 bedroom house, 1 mile from campus. \$150 + 1/2 utilities. Call 852-3098. <b>FEMALE GRADUATE</b> looking for responsible female roommate. An apartment near campus for Fall '83. Expects to pay 1/2 rent & 1/2 utilities. Call Adriana at 272-7763 after 9 pm. <b>ROOMMATE WANTED:</b> Considerate female needed to share a 3-bedroom apt. at Sherwood Forest beginning May 15. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Lisa or Cathy at 273-9083.	<b>PRIVATE AND SEPARATE QUARTERS</b> FOR A STUDENT in exchange for babysitting and light errands. Includes room and board. Nice neighborhood in NW Greensboro. Need own transportation. Flexible hours. References required. Contact Betsy Oakley at 373-0045 or 378-1818. <b>HOUSE FOR RENT</b> July-December (on leave for fall semester). 3 bedrooms, deck, furnished, near UNC-G. \$425 per month. Deposit required. Call 273-2302 weekdays. <b>CHEAP RENT:</b> Need a place for the summer? \$80 per month plus 1/5 utilities. Fully furnished house only seconds from campus. Four spaces available from May 15-August 20. Call 274-4086. <b>2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT</b> and kitchen with stove and refrigerator, some furniture and a bathtub for rent; starting May 15. \$250 plus utilities. 626 Joyner St. behind Post Office. Call 288-0404. <b>FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT</b> FOR THE SUMMER. 15 minute walk from campus. \$100 monthly (HBO + utilities included). Call Jay or Robbin at 275-3403. <b>UNFURNISHED ROOMS</b> for rent adjacent to UNC-G, 1400 West Market St. Call anytime 274-1615. \$115 plus 1/5 utilities. <b>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED</b> for a 3 bedroom house 1 mile from campus. Nice neighborhood. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 852-3098. <b>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED</b> to share apartment. Rent is \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. Call 294-4935 before 5 pm. Westgate Apts. <b>ROOMMATE NEEDED</b> for summer session May 15-Aug. 15, 2 blocks from campus. Call 274-2498 between 8-10 a.m. or after 7 p.m.	<b>WANTED: ROOMMATE</b> TO SHARE A 5 BEDROOM HOUSE for the summer. \$66 rent utilities not included, deposit required. Call 275-7356. <b>FEMALE ROOMMATE</b> wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 282-5604. <b>For Sale</b> <b>WANTED: A Calligrapher.</b> Will negotiate price. Call Janie Yamell at 379-5020 (Mendenhall Dorm). <b>SHINY RED '72 VW BUG.</b> Excellent condition. \$1950.00. Call Jordan 379-5772 (weekdays) and 273-1436 (weekends). <b>GOOD USED FURNITURE.</b> CHEAP. Beds, dressers, chests, lamps, loveseats, bar with bar stools, electric guitars and amps., much more miscellaneous. I also buy used furniture. Call 299-2148. <b>MUST SELL: Love seat</b> (rust and cream), curtains (72" x 81"-rust, earth tones), sheers, "tie backs," bookcase (72" x 36" x 12"), LARGE desk, director's chairs, coordinating bath accessories. Call 854-1925 before 5 and 272-6159 after 9. Leave name and number. Ask for Pam only. <b>WANTED 1972 or 1973 GT 380 Suzuki.</b> Any condition, running or not. Contact Robert Mellon at 379-5817 or 272-8937. <b>GEMEINHARDT PICCOLO.</b> Sterling body, plated keys. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 273-4804. <b>FOR SALE: Keystone Turbo</b> vee wheels with chrome lug nuts, \$250. 40 lb. everlast punching bag, \$80 Bundy Coronet, good condition, \$125. Interested persons call Bill Guber at 274-4250. <b>LOFT FOR SALE:</b> Custom made walnut stained loft with removable shelf for upper level. Disassembles into 3 parts for easy moving. \$125 or negotiable. Call 379-7084, or come by 222 Cone Hall.	<b>LARGE 3 BEDROOM apartment</b> available August 1st, unfurnished. 1 block from campus. \$420. Also 1 bedroom apartment available August 1, \$220. Call 379-8008. <b>Rides &amp; Riders</b> <b>RIDE TO ATLANTA, GA.</b> needed between the 12th & 15th May. Expenses will be shared. Call Adriana at 272-7763 after 9 pm. <b>Lost &amp; Found</b> <b>LOST: Pearl Necklace—anywhere</b> from Grogan to Melver or Melver to Business Buildings. Reward offered. If found contact JoElla Bateman at 379-6165. <b>LOST: Light brown female mix dog</b> in College Hill 12 years old, 30 lbs. Lost 4/5/83. \$100 reward, no questions asked. Call 379-8008. <b>LOST: ONE SOPHOMORE musicologist.</b> Description: 5-foot-6, blond hair, glasses. Last seen on 3rd floor of Main Jackson Library. If found, please notify the School of Music. Reward negotiable.



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Sat.'s - 9am

**Radio Free America**  
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**BBC College Concert**  
Sun.'s - 4pm

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# FLEXIBLE FLYER

WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

You Can  
Have Your Cake  
and Eat It Too...

## Celebrate Elliott Center's 30th

Have Some Cake...  
See the Art of Red Skelton  
& Maybe See Red Himself!!!

Friday, April 29  
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Elliott Center Gallery



## THANKS!

From  
The 1983 Spring Fling  
Planning Committee

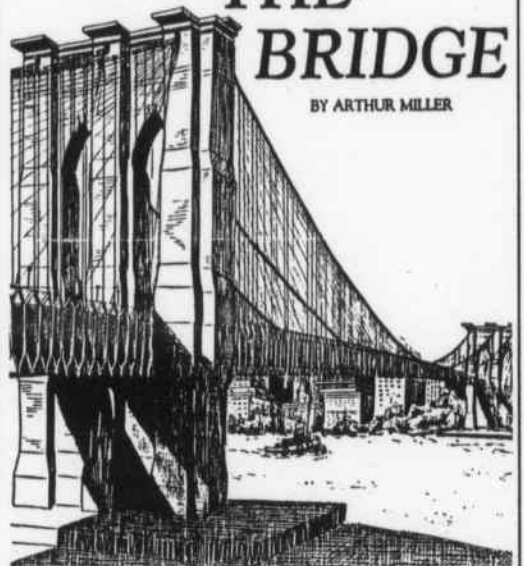
Alpha Chi Omega  
ARA Food Services  
Aycock Auditorium  
Campus Police  
Commuter Students Association  
Dunkin Donuts  
EUC Council  
EUC Staff and Administrators  
Intramurals Office  
Mark IV Beverages  
Natural Science Center  
Physical Plant  
Residence Life  
Student Government

And all those who helped us plan, work,  
and bring this event to you.

UNC-G THEATRE presents

## A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

BY ARTHUR MILLER



April 20, 21, 22 & 23 at 8:15 p.m.

April 24 at 2:15 p.m.

TAYLOR BUILDING THEATRE  
RESERVED SEATING  
Adults - \$5.00 Students - \$1.00

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

## PATHWAYS to WELLNESS

Drop-in sessions  
12:30 - 3:00pm

HOW FIT ARE YOU?

Tues., April 26 - Sharpe Lounge, EUC

FOOD AND YOU

Thurs., April 28 - Sharpe Lounge, EUC

## Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero

R-13

JLH

Thurs., April 29 7:00

Fri., April 30 6:30

\$1.00 w/ID \$1.50 w/out



EUC and Office of Student Development and Programs present:

LECTURE SERIES  
Through A Different Eye:  
WOMEN IN FILM

## PERSEPHONE RETURNING

7:30pm April 22

B&E Auditorium

Speaker: Linda Bragg, Residential College, UNC-G

Film: *Juliet of the Spirits*

What wealth of meaning resides in the archetypal images of Womanhood  
and how might their power be reclaimed?

## APRIL

<p><b>Thurs., April 21</b></p> <p>8:10-15am RingSalesman Deliveries 10-11:30am Dept Of Residence Life 11am-5pm Alcohol Ed. Interns 12-3pm Health Ed. Activities 1-3pm Graduate Student Council 3:30-4pm Student Affairs Staff Develop 3:30pm SWEEP Reception 4-6pm IFC 6pm Student Leader Develop Recp 7pm Chi Omega 7:30-6:30pm Simmercise 5:30-6:45pm Intervarsity 6pm Musquered 6:30-8pm Alpha Delta Pi 7pm SF 7:10pm Alcohol Referral Program 7pm Intervarsity 7pm EUC Movie: "Poltergeist" 7:15pm Film: "One Song, Two Other Doesn't" 8pm Cont. Ed. Public Lecture 8pm Phi Beta Kappa Installation &amp; Lect 8pm Kath Porter speaker 8pm American Assoc. Tenille 8:11pm EUC Night Spot 8pm CSA Concert: LaVogue</p> <p>Alderman Benbow Lobby Phillips Conf. 103 Alexander Sharpe Alderman Taylor Room 274 Taylor Conf. 105 Cone Conf. 104 Phillips Sharpe Kirkland Claston Alderman JLH Home Ex. Aud. McIver B&amp;E Aud. JLH Benbow Cone</p>	<p><b>Fri., April 22</b></p> <p>11:45am-6pm N.C. Political Science Conven. EUC 11:30a-1:30p International College Hour 1-3pm Senior Scholars Lecture 2-3pm UMB 3pm Phi Beta Kappa Lect Dr. K. Porter 5:45-11pm Pol. Sci. Reception 6:30pm EUC Movie: "Poltergeist" 7pm Upward Bound Springtime 7pm Showtime Extravaganza 7pm Deliver Fellow Alum Day 7:30pm Women in Film Lect Series 8:15pm UNC-G Theatre: "View From The Bridge" 8:15pm Dance Co. Concert</p> <p>McIver Joyner Room 274 Life Sci. Aud. Joyner JLH Cone Alderman B&amp;E Aud. Taylor Theatre Aycock</p> <p><b>Sat., April 23</b></p> <p>8am-10:30pm Deliver Fellow Alum Day 8:45am-1pm N.C. Pol. Sci. Convention EUC 9am-6pm Delta Sigma Psi State Meeting EUC 9am-4pm Sch. Of Educ. Arts &amp; Ed. Day 2:30pm EUC Movie: "Poltergeist" 7:30pm UNC-G AA 8:15pm UNC-G Theatre: "View From The Bridge" 8:15pm Dance Co. Concert</p> <p>Cone EUC B&amp;E Aud. JLH Joyner Taylor Theatre Aycock</p>	<p><b>Sun., April 24</b></p> <p>10am Alternative 10:30am Newman Community Mass 12:30pm Alpha Kappa Alpha 2pm UNC-G Theatre: "View From The Bridge" 2:15pm EUC Movie: "Poltergeist" 3pm UMB 4pm UMB 6:30pm UMB 6:30pm UMB 7pm UMB 7pm UMB 9pm UMB</p> <p>Phillips Claston Kirkland Taylor Theatre JLH Taylor Garden Sharpe Phillips Joyner JLH 202B&amp;E Alexander Kirkland</p>	<p><b>Mon., April 25</b></p> <p>10am-5pm Alcohol Ed. Interns 12:30pm Intervarsity Info. Table 1-7pm EPPC Entertainment Internat Aud 2pm SG Meeting 5pm EUC Council 5:30-6:30pm Simmercise 5:30-6:30pm Beta Gamma Sigma Install. 5:45-7:30pm Chi Omega 6pm Phi Mu 6:30-8pm Sigma Phi Epsilon 6:30pm Lambda Chi 7:10pm Alcohol Education 7:30pm APO Service Fraternity 8pm Sigma Tau Gamma 8:15pm University Wind Ensemble 8:30pm Pi Kappa Alpha</p> <p>Conf. 103 Benbow Lobby Benbow Sharpe Ferguson Cone McIver Sharpe Alexander Phillips Room 274 Conf. 103 Kirkland Alderman Aycock Conf. 105</p>	<p><b>Tues., April 26</b></p> <p>9am-5pm Alcohol Ed. Interns 12:30pm Health Ed. Activities 12:30pm Intervarsity Info. Table 12:1-3:30pm EWEI Faculty Meeting 12:2pm AASA 3:30-5pm Black Studies Committee 3:30-5pm German Kafesunde 3:30-4:30pm Special Services Peer Mentor Meeting 4pm Panhellenic 5-8pm University Court 5:30-6:30pm Graduate Student Reception 5:30-7pm Study Skills Clinic 6-9:30pm Well-Being Fellowship 6pm Alpha Chi Omega 6:15pm Senate 7pm School of Education 7:30-9:30pm Kappa Alpha Psi 8pm Gamma Sigma Sigma 8pm Jaycees</p> <p>Conf. 103 Sharpe Benbow Lobby Conf. 105 Cone McIver Baron Lounge Phillips Room 274 Claston Taylor Garden Cone Ferguson McIver Benbow Kirkland Alexander Conf. 104 Conf. 105 Joyner Kirkland</p>
<p><b>Wed., April 27</b></p> <p>9am-4pm CPPC Quality Housewares 12:30pm Intervarsity Info. Table 12:30pm EUC April in the "L" 12:30-2pm Study Skills Clinic 2pm Home Ex. Consumer Sci 3pm Workshop On Asentive Train 3:30-4:30pm Eng. Dept. Speak Dr. Siegel 5:30-6:30pm Simmercise 6pm NBS 6:30pm Alpha Delta Pi 7pm A&amp;O Christian Fellowship 7pm Outing Club 7pm Kappa Sigma Psi 7:30pm SG Cabinet 8:11pm EUC Night Spot 8:10pm University Court</p> <p>Kirkland Benbow Lobby EUC "L" Ferguson McIver Claston Alderman Cone Kirkland Sharpe Phillips Claston Alexander Room 274 Taylor Garden Ferguson</p>	<p><b>Thurs., April 28</b></p> <p>9am-4pm CPPC Quality Housewares 12:30pm Intervarsity Info. Table 12:30pm Health Ed. Activities 12:30pm SG Meeting 2:30pm Dept. of Social Work 3:30-5:30pm College of Arts &amp; Sciences 3:30pm IFC 4:5pm Christian Sci. Organization 5pm Chi Omega 5:30-6:45pm Intervarsity 6:30pm Spring Activities Reception 6pm SF 7pm EUC Movie: "Some Kind of Hero" 7pm AWS 7pm Intervarsity 8:15pm UNC-G History Club 8:15pm UC/LS Travelogue: Best of Aycock Britain</p> <p>Kirkland Conf. 103 Sharpe McIver Joyner Room 274 Conf. 104 Conf. 105 Claston Cone Kirkland JLH McIver Alderman Claston Aycock</p>	<p><b>Fri., April 29</b></p> <p>9am-5pm School Of Home Ec. Child Development Conf. 10am-1pm EUC Birthday Celebration 10am-2pm Residential Life NC Association 10:30-1:30pm Of Women Deans 12pm International College Hour 12pm Dept Of Child Develop &amp; Family Relations 2:30pm UMB 2:5pm School of Education 6pm NBS Banquet 7:30pm Phi Mu Reception For Parents</p> <p>McIver &amp; Sharpe Art Gallery Lobby Conf. 103 Alderman Ferguson Phillips Conf. 105 Cone</p>	<p><b>Sat., April 30</b></p> <p>9am-12pm School Of Home Ec. Child Development Conf. 12-5pm AWS Parents Day Out 1-4pm ADP Social For Parents 2:30pm EUC Movie: "Mohogans" 7:30pm UNC-G AA 8:15pm NBS Night Out Fashion Show</p> <p>McIver &amp; Sharpe Benbow Taylor Alexander Phillips Cone</p>	<p><b>SPRING IS SPRUNG THE GRASS IS RIZ I WONDER WHERE THE FLOWERS IS?!</b></p>