

Snowball Wars
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Elections
Campaign Dates: Sat., Feb. 11 - Wed., Feb. 22
Election Dates: Feb. 21 and 22

Moplalepula Chabaku
Monday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
"What Is It To Be A Black Woman in The 80s"
Benbow Room — Hear The NBS Choir

Next Week — Watch for
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The Carolinian

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PAID
Greensboro, N.C.
Permit No. 80

Thursday, February 9, 1984

Volume LXIII

Number 32

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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Senate Delays Passage Of Revised Constitution

By SANDY ALVIS
News Editor

Senate voted against the proposal to allow the student body to be allowed to vote on whether or not they wanted a new Student Government constitution.

Senators elected to vote on the revisions at next week's Senate meeting. The reason for the delay is that many senators felt that they had not had sufficient time to read the new constitution.

Advocates for the revised constitution fear that the delay will result in a smaller voter turnout when or if the revised version is

brought before the student body. The revised constitution had originally been scheduled to be included on the ballot with the senate candidates. This combination was devised to increase voter response which has been weak in the past. A group of proponents for the new constitution began circulating a petition soon after the decision was made. They hope to collect some 900 signatures from students who want the chance to vote on the new constitution. By 11:00 a.m. yesterday the petition included over 800 names.

The change that induced the most debate among senators was the new

way of qualifying senators. Currently, the requirements for senators is limited to one senator per dorm and commuting students representatives. The new constitution would allow five dorm representatives and seven commuting students representatives. In addition each class would be represented by two senators and the different schools on campus would be represented by twenty senators divided among the different schools. The new constitution would also allow for four at-large seats.

Other changes include academic requirements for executive officers,

having appropriation requests handled by an Appropriations Board, and holding spring elections in February.

Kim Theriault, Student Government President, intelligently braved an assault of questions and comments during the debate. Senator Lorie Tyson commented that the new constitution would reduce dorm representatives and would not be in the best interest of students. Theriault responded, "This is a way to break down representation." Representation is broadened so the number of student representatives will be increased. Academic senators will act just like regular senators... they will set office hours, and take the oath of office so they will receive the same trust that senators are given now."

Supporters of the revision see it as a way to show students that Student Government is willing to change and is attempting to sufficiently represent students. Senator Wendell Carter said that, "It's a good constitution. Students involved in the academic departments

will now be able to get a feel of what their department needs. Student Government is on an uprising, they are not set in their ways. The changes will make Student Government more cohesive and will unite departments."

Many senators were reluctant to approve the new constitution because they said that they had not enough time to examine the document. New senators said that they had not even heard about the revision and also wanted time to better understand the changes in the constitution. These are the reasons that the senators gave for delaying their decision.

Members of the committee that created the revisions debated that the senators had had adequate time to read the document. Davis Swaim, President of the North Carolina Student Legislature, (NCSL), at UNC-G, debated that, "It's not in the best interest of students to delay it a week. The group that made the revisions carefully looked over it." Former Student Government Vice-President, Tom Franklin

rhetorically asked, "Where were these questions while it (the revisions) was being worked on for five months?"

Theriault attempted to eliminate some of the myths about the revised constitution. "The senators will still be elected by students, by no means will this be going into the hands of the faculty. I think we are definitely going to bring more people to vote by because of this new representation," reported Theriault.

Senators also decided to allot \$600 to the Outing Club for their trip to Florida over Spring Break. Half of the money is to be used for emergencies and the other half will go into renting a U-Haul or to pay for using the UNC-G van.

The Judicial Committee ruled four senator's seats vacant due to absences. Corey Hudgins, a consul for Hawkins was approved as a senator. The Current Concerns Committee discussed the new computer for handicapped students which will help people with sight, hearing, and mobility handicaps.

School of Business and Economics celebrates Black History Month.

By LEIGH TRAPP
Assistant News Editor

In conjunction with Black History Month, the School of Business and Economics will be sponsoring two programs designed to promote equal opportunities in the business world. These programs will be held February 22 and 23 and will feature several prominent business executives and personnel who will speak out on various topics related to their field of work.

"Opportunities for Blacks in Business" is the title of the February 22nd program. From 3-5 p.m., students, faculty, and the public are invited to come and listen to three speakers: Florence Ben-

nett, an Equal Opportunity Specialist with AT&T, Ronn Wilson, Section Chief Supplier of Relations Development at AT&T and Thomas Johnson, Assistant Vice-President at Wachovia Bank and Trust.

The second program, entitled, "Minority Business Enterprises: Problems and Rewards" will be held Thursday, Feb. 23 from 3-5 p.m. WC Parker Jr., President, Chief Executive Officer at Piedmont Development Company, AJ Howard Clement, Assistant Vice President of NC Mutual Life Insurance Company and James Page, owner of Alpha Data Services will be speaking about the "pros and cons" of business for minorities.

This is the first year the Business School has done such a program on a large scale. All the programs and material was provided by the school.

The school has also put together a bulletin board which provides information about each of the speakers and their businesses. Another bulletin board, concentrating more on financial issues can be found in the library.

The programs will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in Room 160 of the Business and Economics Building. The program is open to everyone and faculty and students are encouraged to attend. More information can be obtained by calling 379-5928.

States Cut Education Funds

(CPS)—An analyst of how state legislatures fund colleges says states nationwide are cutting back on their support of higher education, that the long-term outlook is gloomy, and that they ought to consider closing some state colleges in order to save others.

Tax cuts and the recession have forced many states to slow the growth in the amount of money they give to colleges, says Steven Gold, who analyzes government financing for the National Con-

ference on State Legislatures.

As a result, Gold foresees ongoing cutbacks on public campuses, schools charging students higher tuition to help compensate for funding cutbacks, and even some "small private colleges" who will ask state governments to contribute money to help keep them alive.

"With the number of college graduates expected to decrease in most states and with the fiscal outlook fairly gloomy," Gold says, "I think higher education will con-

tinue to take its lumps in most states."

But the man on whose research Gold bases his prognosis disagrees strongly.

"The implication that (state funding of colleges) is about to fall on its face is simply wrong," says Dr. M.M. Chambers, an Illinois State University professor who compiles higher education funding statistics from all the states.

"There has been no cutback," he says. "The rate of growth (of funding) has declined by two percent, compared with the prior two-year period. But we've always had gains. The net gain has been 11 to 12 percent in the past two years."

Chambers points out that the rate of growth in state funding of higher education has been slowing since the 1960s, when state funding increased by 40 percent in one period.

But Gold insists the long-term decline will continue "partly due to the fact that most states cut their taxes in the wake of the tax revolt" and "the depressing effect" of the recession on state revenues.

Although many states have passed increases in the last year, "the tax increases of 1983 in general are less than the tax cuts that preceded them," he says.

He says the relationship between taxes and personal income is "still lower than it was five years ago."

As a result, "the prognosis is not very bright," he concludes.

With less money to spend, Gold thinks "school closings is an option that ought to be considered. In many states, we don't need the number of institutions that we have now by a long shot."

States, he says, "will have to choose whether they want a small number of strong institutions or a large number of somewhat-weak institutions."

He predicts that students will be paying more to go to them, no matter how many there are.

"States are going to be scrapping for funds," he says. "There's going to be more reliance on user charges. So students will pay a higher percentage of their costs."

Freshmen Choose Private Colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The great migration of private college students to less expensive public schools apparently is not happening, according to a new study of some 1200 private colleges by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

After losing about 20,000 students last fall, full-time freshman enrollment at private colleges nationwide rose by 1.17 percent, says NAICU's Julianne Thrift.

"The picture in general is quite uncertain," explains NAICU Executive Director John Phillips, but "the overall trend is at least more stable than last year, with a generally positive tilt to the data."

Last year's decline was the first for private schools since NAICU began keeping track in 1977.

It was not supposed to be the last either. Many college observers

predicted the first round of federal student aid cuts made in 1981 would begin driving students to less-expensive public campuses by 1983.

The cuts "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators predicted in August, 1981.

Martin's and others' worst fears appeared to be coming to pass last fall.

Thrift now attributes last year's enrollment decline to uncertainties about the long-term prospects for federal student aid, to the poor economic climate, and to a small demographic decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population.

But in light of this year's growth in the number of freshmen at private colleges, Phillips says, "I think we've passed through the worst of the political downdraft."

Congress kept aid funding intact for 1981, and even increased it this year in some areas.

But "it is still too early to draw any conclusions" about long-term private college enrollment trends, he cautions.

Regionally, the South's private schools' freshman class increased by 4.01 percent. Freshman class enrollment in midwestern independent college rose by 2.39 percent and on mid-Atlantic campuses by nearly one percent.

But private colleges in the Northeast lost 1.31 percent of their freshman enrollment, while western schools lost .17 percent.

The effects on individual schools of the enrollment fluctuations may not be very dramatic. Marquette's increase of 42 students, for example, amounts to "just a drop in the bucket," says Registrar Dr. Roman Gawkoski.

Congress Focuses On Student Aid

Congress reconvened last week for what some college lobbyists say will be one of the most important student aid sessions in years.

Though Congress is not expected to pass many bills during this election-year session, it will do a lot of work toward shaping laws that will be enacted next year.

And the laws they consider are important ones. Lobbyists say it's essential to alter the Reagan administration's emphasis on cutting college aid programs during this election year, when education seems to be a hot political topic.

Of even more importance, they say, will be the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which will set limits and ceilings for aid programs for the next five years.

"For the next six months we'll be focusing on both the 1985 financial aid budget and the reauthorization act," says Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act is a congressional master plan, renewed every five years, which will set guidelines for future Congresses in forming aid budgets.

For financial aid officials who last year finally were able to increase several aid programs—following two years of cuts and level funding by the Reagan administration—1984 is the year to catch up and

make long-awaited amendments to the nation's student aid system.

"This is the year in which, for a change, we won't be totally occupied just defending programs and will have the opportunity to get some funding increases," Ozer explains.

President Reagan, however, has hinted broadly he intends to request more aid cuts this year.

"Our top priority is better funding of existing programs," insists Charles Saunders, legislative analyst with the American Council on Education (ACE).

"We're expecting Congress will reject further cuts in the 1985 budget, as they did last year," he says. "But there are still many programs which need more funding and issues which need to be addressed."

Aid experts' wish list for 1985 and for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act includes increased funding of virtually all financial aid programs, along with implementing programs which address the mounting long-term debt many students are incurring.

"The most centrally-important issue we've got to face is to bring back into focus that there can be some reasonable combination between grant assistance and student loans," says Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in

Washington, D.C.

"Grant assistance in the last few years has not grown," Martin points out.

While grants made up over 80 percent of all student aid funding in 1975-76, grants now comprise only 48 percent of all student aid funding.

Consequently, more students are taking out larger loans to finance their educations. And for many, aid officials fear the burden of repaying those loans after they graduate will be too great.

"Some kids are borrowing substantial amounts of money to

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Photo by Dawn Ellen Nubel

Cynthia Hill is President of the Neo-Black Society Gospel Choir. See story, page 3

Opinion Page

Presidential Health?

BY MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON—On the eve of President Reagan's expected announcement for a second term, the last item of discussion might seem to be presidential health. The popular media have virtually eliminated any debate on the subject; Reagan, they imply, has grown more fit with age.

But the fact is, no outside observer knows for sure. President Reagan's image-makers have skillfully improved on a pattern of secrecy about presidential health established during administrations long ago. In so doing, they may have fueled the argument for a more thorough standard of public accountability.

Reagan has fought both life-threatening and chronic physical ailments since he first entered full-time political life during the 1960s. In 1967 he underwent surgery for the removal of an enlarged prostate gland. While one such operation in five finds the prostate to be malignant, in Reagan's case the finding was benign.

Even before his election to the presidency, Reagan suffered from some of the afflictions subsequently more publicized by the press: arthritis, myopia (a partial loss of eyesight), a hearing impairment (now corrected by a hearing aid) and infrequent heart irregularities during stress tests.

At the same time, however, Reagan's Los Angeles physician, John Reynolds, disclosed that his famous patient was in "remarkably good physical condition." Reagan, Reynolds said, "displayed no signs of diseases that lead to heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, lung troubles or cancer."

Since then, the assessment hasn't changed. Reagan's White House physician, Daniel Ruge, has consistently judged the president's health satisfactory since John Hinckley's insane try for the history books in March 1981. (Tests in spring 1982 for a minor neurological disorder showed normal results.) If anything, life in the White House appears to have taken its toll on the first lady instead.

Yet none of Ruge's positive verdicts have been accompanied by the evidence used to make them. When asked for a "state of the man" report, the White House simply refers to Dr. Reynolds' detailed

assessment of four years ago.

Without the burden of potentially discrediting facts, the White House has been able to foster Reagan's healthy image. Presidential aides have steered their boss away from first-person encounters with reporters who might question his health and toward cover stories that picture him pressing weights or posing in jodhpurs. For one veteran White House correspondent, Helen Thomas of United Press International, "It's impossible to tell how healthy the president really is... We only see him infrequently in very sanitized situation."

Indeed, the White House is only following a custom established by earlier administrations. As James Chandler, professor of surgery at the University of Virginia medical school, has discovered, past presidential impairments and dysfunctions have often been treated with more discretion than anything heard from Reagan's examination room.

Among the most notorious cases may be those of two very sickly presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. Wilson suffered transient ischemic episodes even before the major stroke that devastated him early in his second term, but his paralysis was hidden from public view with the help of artful photographers. Meanwhile, FDR wore big hats and a cape and clenched a cigarette holder between his teeth to divert photographers' lenses away from his paralyzed legs.

Historical tradition does have its exceptions, of course. President Eisenhower told the public about his physical condition after his heart attack in 1955. And LBJ, who suffered a celebrated heart attack while still Senate majority leader, showed photographers the scars from his gall bladder operation. But even in the cases of these more candid patients, the public has usually learned only after the fact how health problems may have left their chief executive unable to administer.

While Reagan will turn 74 shortly after a second inauguration, he may not be the best case for a statutory medical examination of presidents by an independent physician.

But any corporation would want to know whether an executive were fit to serve—not whether he only appeared to be. Voters should be able to know the same.



The Carolinian

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Paid for by student activity fees and advertising. The Carolinian is published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro except during holidays and examination periods. Offices are 201-204 Elliott University Center, UNC-G Greensboro, N.C. 27412, telephone 919-379-5752. Third class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Greensboro, N.C.

The Carolinian is printed by Stone Printing Co., Inc., 1219 Baker Road,

High Point, N.C., 27263.

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

Admissions to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit. There will be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, religion or national origin.

Let The Games Begin

By RICK WILLIAMS
Special to The Carolinian

Among a small handful of people, this is a very important time of year. It is a time of nomination and election, appointment and disappointment. In a few weeks, some of us will have elected the executive officers for a large part of the major organizations on campus. These positions include the executive officers of Student Government, the Commuter Students Association, EUC Council, most of the media organizations, and the chairperson of the Media Board. This collection of big-timers represents student interests and student activity fees. They all play various roles in policy making and spending decisions for a campus of nearly 10,000 students.

The really wonderful part of this is that these people will be given such power and responsibility NOT by a mandate of the voters of UNC-G, but by a handful of friends and political allies. You see, very few people vote, and that makes it easy for anyone with a little influence and a few important friends to get himself into the big time. This is democracy? For instance, Joe Nylon has no real political aspirations, nor

any interest in the welfare of the student body, but his frat buddies have convinced him to run for the top spot in a major organization. He goes along, reasoning that with the backing of his fraternity, he will have no problem getting elected. If someone should ask about his qualifications, he'll list his Greek activities, and he might mention his work on the yearbook staff last year—no problem.

As it happens, the rumors spread about who is running for what position in this year's derby. The counter nomination process then begins. Bill Regular, who happens to hate all Greeks, and especially Joe Nylon's frat, cannot bear the thought of Joe taking over such a powerful position. Before you know it, the whole third floor of EUC will be crawling with power-hungry Greek types. Bill cringes at the thought, and decides upon a course of action.

Campaigns spring into motion. Election day nears. Token posters and flyers decorate campus buildings, but the real targets are closer to home. Articles about candidates crawl across the pages of the campus paper, but the real

debates are limited to a restricted area and a familiar handful of campus politicians. The battle lines are drawn. Joe has the complete support of his fraternity brothers and

a few other friends. Bill has managed to draw support from co-workers at his campus job and friends who feel a similar aversion to Greeks, or Joe, or Joe's frat. Each candidate wanders the hallways of EUC talking to people whose opinions are listened to by others, attempting to gain a little leverage over his opponent. They try extra hard to remember everyone's name, even if they've barely spoken before. Joe courts the votes of the other Greeks on campus, while Bill warns people about the possibility of a Greek invasion if Joe wins.

Meanwhile, the few non-politicos who cast a vote will base their decision on what they read in the paper, or maybe what they hear from a friend who knows one of the candidates, or possibly on the argument given to them by some overly excited individual who is Bill's best friend, campaign manager, and who also hates Greeks. Most of those not already directly involved in the

politics of third floor EUC will choose to abstain from this sacred democratic exercise. Their reasons for not voting are varied. Any reason will suffice, and no one involved in the process really challenges the excuses for non-participation. After all, as long as it's one group of friends against another, where it's so cozy and everyone knows where they stand, why go and get the whole campus involved? This is plain and simple self preservation and perpetuation, maintaining the status quo. We just line up, play the game, and change roles, while our constituents stand passively by, either too confused or too apathetic to break the cycle.

Now, back to Joe and Bill. The election is close, very close. Joe comes out on top. It seems that Bill's fear-of-Greeks campaign was not effective enough to offset the voting power of Joe's frat. Bill is offered a spot as Joe's assistant, which he naturally turns down, being so hateful toward Joe and his brothers. Joe appoints several friends to positions on his executive staff, positions paid by those who either voted ignorantly or not at all.

Bill goes back to his job, telling friends, "I told you so," and planting the seed for next year when he makes another run at the Greeks. The non-involved non-politicos (voters or not) go back to, or continue, their pursuit of parchment and paycheck, annually financing the tragicomedy I have described above. Surely, they complain about the expenditure among themselves, but have they ever thought of going to the source of the problem?

I sort of hope things remain the same. I've made a few friends, belong to a fairly large organization, and maintain a high level of visibility. I know how the system works, and how to exploit it. Maybe I'll take the plunge and run for something. I can always use the extra bucks. Just get my friends and co-workers to back me. That should be enough votes. After all, hardly anyone votes anyway, and what they don't know won't hurt them. Right?

See CONSERVATIVE page 5

Conservative Student Newspapers Work To Survive On Campuses

All that happened to the conservative *David Dossier* during its first year of newspaper life was that a homosexual student politician threatened to sue, administrators barred it from University of California-Davis dorms, and one of its advertisers publicly apologized for buying space in it.

Then some of the paper's other advertisers dropped out. And then it got into a name-calling contest with the *California Aggie*, the school's major newspaper.

The *Dossier* survived anyway. Editor Mike Hart even thinks the future for his paper looks good. The next issue is about to appear.

His experiences aren't atypical of the 34 avowedly-conservative student papers that have sprung up on the nation's campuses over the last three years.

They're surviving, though to do so some are toning down their stridency and even accepting the help of unconservative groups like the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

But survival itself is no mean trick when the fatality rate for publications is so high, when the student press in particular is in a depression, when many administrators have been openly hostile toward the papers, and when many of the papers themselves try to attract attention by affecting a cultured disdain for non-conservative and certain not-very-powerful American groups.

Some papers even are thriving, largely because of off-campus subscriptions and the support of foundations and wealthy friends like Charlton Heston and President Reagan's brother.

The *Dartmouth Review*, a pioneer of the new wave, is growing "at an exponential rate," former Editor Mike Collette says. Off-campus paid circulation rose by 40 percent—or 3000 people—in the last year.

"Most of the papers support themselves now," says John Carson, founder of *Student Magazine* in Colorado and of *Students for a Better America*, a conservative student group.

Only one of the 34 papers has failed, says Bill Jensen, grants director of the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) in New York. The IEA, a conservative think tank founded by former Treasury Secretary William Simon and writer Irving Kristol, has given money to most of the papers to help launch them.

This year alone, the IEA has contributed some \$350,000 to 24 papers "that are without exception intellectually conservative," Jensen says.

"The money is a seed grant," he explains. "We're not funding ongoing operations. In fact, most of our concern with our applicants is with determining whether they can complete the projects they're undertaking, if they've made the editorial and production fundraising plans they'll be needing."

Sometimes they've needed other kinds of help. The ACLU two weeks ago began representing the *Hawkeye Review* in its crusade to distribute in the University of Iowa's dorms.

The ACLU has also represented the *Dartmouth Review* in legal scrapes.

"The question," says Dwayne Rohovit of the Iowa ACLU, "is

freedom of the press."

Conservative papers at Northwestern and Columbia have also had trouble distributing on their campuses.

Administrators usually fight them because they're angry over the papers' deliberately provocative styles, though one teacher is suing the *Dartmouth Review* for libel.

Dartmouth officials have reprimanded the *Review* twice for supposed racism and sexism. One editorial about affirmative action, titled "Dis Sho' Ain't No Jive, Bro," was written in a jive dialect. Women's Studies courses almost always are called "Lesbo Studies" in the paper.

Cal-San Diego's student government dropped funding of the conservative *California Review* in the

wake of a *Review* article many students construed "to be in favor of rape," recalls Christopher Canola, then a *Review* staffer who now writes for the *Daily Guardian* on campus.

Review Editor Eric Young dismisses the readers' anger by claiming the woman who led the effort to withdraw funding "was so far into feminism and is a bona fide homosexual, so her credibility is nothing."

But such scrapes have led some editors to consider a retreat from provocation.

Young resolves that "we're not here to rile people, but to generate thought."

The *Dartmouth Review* is striving to tone down the controversy to

State Colleges Better Buy

Eight of every 10 undergraduate programs are only "adequate" or worse, a just-released study of undergraduate programs contends.

The study, based on solicited and unsolicited opinions of college deans, also says state colleges and universities are generally better education buys than private colleges.

French and Soviet graduate schools, moreover, generally are better than American graduate schools, Dr. Jack Gourman, a political science professor at Cal State-Northridge, found in his compilation of academics' opinions released last week.

"We do get those who believe their schools should be ranked higher, but not often," he says.

Among his more controversial assertions this year is that many state public colleges are better education buys than private ones.

He contends Berkeley "compares favorably" with Stanford, recently ranked in a *U.S. News and World Report* survey as the best undergraduate program in the country.

Penn. State, Gourman says, "is competitive" with the private University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie-Mellon, and Illinois is

"neck and neck" with the independent University of Chicago.

But other states don't have one college that rates above "good," he found.

Among them are Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Kentucky, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

The best state schools, he contends, are Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota, Rutgers, State University of New York at Buffalo, Ohio State, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I wish to respond to Dewey R. Whitaker's letter in the Tuesday *Carolinian*. For a past *Carolinian* news editor, he certainly does not check out his facts. Mark A. Corum is the Associate Editor of *Corvadi*, not the Managing Editor. You also imply the demise of *Pine Needles* would put more funds into *Corvadi*'s budget and somehow Corum would be able to "pocket" some of them. Wrong again, Mr. Whitaker! If *Pine Needles* were to go under (and I certainly hope it will not), *Corvadi*'s budget would not be boosted, and Corum would not be able to make (or be able to "pocket") any more money.

The articles Corum wrote about *Pine Needles* were written for the *Carolinian*; they were not for *Corvadi*. The staff of *Corvadi* wishes Jordan Montgomery and his entire staff good luck with the yearbook—and he has some very good ideas and the 1983-84 *Pine Needles* promises to be excellent.

It is unfair for you to drag *Corvadi* into a discussion of Corum's response to the *Carolinian* plane crash article. As far as work with *Corvadi*, it has always been exemplary—it is obvious he cares deeply about quality. He is not a "yes" man (as you imply he should be)—he is intelligent enough to think for himself. Corum has benefited *Corvadi* during his undergraduate years by both his writing and by his expertise in the field of publications.

Sincerely,
Dawn Ellen Nubel
Editor, *Corvadi*

To The Editor:

I would like to say a few words concerning the dormitories at UNC-G. I happen to live in Guilford Hall, I like it for two reasons I guess. First of all, it has a rustic look to it (it looks like an old abandoned barn) and secondly, I don't have to worry about breaking anything if I get

wild and drunk (nothing works because it's all broken already). We have a nice view of Cone Dam; we enjoy that (hi, ladies, nice towel you're wearing). But I have a gripe. For the amount of money me old man shells out to send me here, I should have a "respectable" place to stay—not a room with holes in the ceiling, moulding falling off walls, chipped paint, and so many holes in the walls that I had to spend about \$20 on enough stuff (plus a few "acquired" items) to make the place look like the subsidized housing for downtown. I'm tired of losing quarters in the washer (when it doesn't flood the laundry room). I'm tired of having to go off campus to dry my clothes because the dryers don't work. I'm tired of taking cold showers because all the hot water is gone. I want someplace to live where I can be proud of, not embarrassed. The people who are in State Prison in Raleigh have better accommodations than this. One last question: Chancellor Moran, can I shower at your place the next time we run out of hot water?

Sincerely, Me and My Roommate

P.S. My radiator doesn't work either—can I get it fixed or should I call the Maytag Repairman.

To The Editor:

Tuesday night, the Senate chose to delay consideration on the Constitutional changes proposed by President Kim Theriault. I would like to point out that

it is not Senate's responsibility to alter this proposal but rather to decide whether or not the proposal is whole and complete enough to present to the student body. Senate decided that due to ignorance on the issue, that they wanted to take a week's time to educate themselves. This I find commendable. Whether or not Senate passed this proposal is yet to be seen. Before the decision is made, the time is ripe to voice opinions to your Senators.

I would like to take this time also to express my displeasure at seeing the bold-faced editorial in Tuesday's *Carolinian*. I would suggest to the stubbornly anonymous writer to either come to Senate or as his/her Senator and voice his/her opinions that way. The way it was executed was wrong. That would be like telling a jury that they are foolish unless they find someone guilty. I would encourage the writer and anyone who shares his/her opinion to talk is not possible, I would suggest that they come to Senate and find a Senator there. If they can't find it within themselves to do this, they should refrain from dictating what Senate should and should not do from behind a pen.

My opinion on the Constitutional changes is not important and I have remained impartial on the matter to better chair the meeting. Everyone else's opinions, however, are important and should be voiced. Please exercise your right as a student at UNC-G.

Charles R. Murph, III
Vice President

In the Tuesday, January 31 edition of the *Carolinian* a news story concerning an airplane crash in Greensboro was published. An examination of that story and events following its publication is currently underway in to revise *Carolinian* policy. In order to maintain the objectivity of this examination no further publication of letters to the editor concerning this event will occur until the examination's completion.

Cynthia Hill: Black Culture Through Song

By DAWN ELLEN NUBEL
Arts Editor

Cynthia Hill, a junior from Charlotte, is the leader of the Neo-Black Society Gospel Choir. Cynthia, the daughter of Marshall and Betty Hill, said, "I got involved with the choir when I was a freshman. I've always liked being in choirs. They do what I like to do—go around and sing—especially gospel music."

Cynthia, a music education major with an emphasis in piano, became involved with music when she was

only five years old as a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church. During her sophomore year she became director of the choir, and this year was chosen as its president. As well as being proficient on the piano, she plays the viola, the violin, the flute, and the organ. She is also a member of the UNC-G Symphonic Chorus.

The NBS Gospel Choir is very active. This past Sunday they celebrated their eleventh anniversary with a large concert in Aycock Auditorium. Choirs from other universities and from churches performed, and Jerome Waller, Terry

Graham, and Robert Williams attended as special guests. Cynthia commented, "This is our biggest event of the year. The members of the choir worked hard and I am really proud of them."

Last semester the members of the choir had the option to attend the National Black Gospel Choir Workshop in Atlanta, and this semester they are planning on performing at Fayetteville State as well as at other universities all over the state. The choir receives more invitations to perform than they can possibly accept. Cynthia said, "We

vote on which invitations to accept. There are so many of them naturally we can't go to all of them, we just don't have the money, but we try!"

The choir performs gospel music not as a religious activity, but as an expression of Black culture. Cynthia said, "Ever since back in slavery times, gospel music has been part of the Black Heritage. We try not to let it die. It is part of us. We must hand it down from generation to generation."

The choir serves a social purpose as well. "We have fun when we get together, we can forget schoolwork

for a while. It brings us together, gives us unity. The NBS itself is an outlet. It gives us a chance to work with others and to take a break from school."

Her work with the choir is helping Cynthia prepare to work with people outside the University setting. "Working with the group is giving me a chance to see how people are. I'm learning how to react to them and how to deal with them. You have to deal with people. You have to deal with people a lot in music. Now that I've gotten in college and experienced the choir I like doing things with other people, especially in a choir that sings gospel music. That is more me."

Cynthia is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority as well. She has been an active member for a year and a half. She commented, "I

felt like that group expressed me more. I examined all of the other sororities and I felt like Alpha Kappa Alpha gave me a chance to express myself. I felt very comfortable around the people who are in it. I love it."

Now Cynthia is trying to decide what career to pursue after she finishes her degree. "I'm not quite sure what I want to do. I want to do something to help people and make them happy. I'll give whatever services I can render. I'm one who likes to help people less fortunate. I was brought up to know you shouldn't forget people. I've been helped a lot in my lifetime."

Cynthia has been surrounded by music all her life. Her aunt is a piano teacher, and her uncle and grandmother are musicians. She said, "I like music because of the sound you can get. It is beautiful because you are all singing the same."

'For Colored Girls' Untypical

HOMER YOST
Staff Writer

At the risk of being misunderstood—but not by those who were in Aycock Auditorium Monday night—let me begin by saying that I really shouldn't be writing this review. *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf* should be reviewed by a woman certainly, a black woman preferably.

Which is not to say that men shouldn't see it. Men—black and white—in particular should experience it. Because Ntozake

Shange's devastating drama is probably the closest a man can get to experiencing how it feels to be a (black) woman in a (white) Man's World.

The play is an untypical one. Most movies and plays that are made in this culture—even when they are about women—are made for men to nod and laugh along with, while women (if they are sensitive) deep down inside feel uncomfortable and/or angry. But this is a play written by a woman about women that women watch and nod yes and laugh (and cry) along with. And men

watching felt very uncomfortable (and maybe angry). And may cry along, too (if they are sensitive).

The seven black women are not named. They identify themselves by color—like a rainbow. Their stories are very particular and very real, though they are the stories of lots of women in lots of cities and towns. They dance a lot: "...dancing on beer cans and shingles...got to dance to keep from dying...got to dance to keep from crying..."

These women who have been treated as non-persons for a long

time are saying yes to themselves as persons. And no to the frequent ugly treatment by men, like when

"...you get me dangling on a chain of personal carelessness..."

A lot of the dialogue is directed at men, and much of it can be metaphorically generalized to society's larger structures as well. Consider this gem, that in my opinion ought to be listed in the textbooks after "Give me liberty or give me death"...

"Somebody almost walked off with all of my stuff, like a kleptomaniac working hard and forgetting their stealing...stealing my shit doesn't make it yours; it makes it stolen."

You realize *For Colored Girls* isn't just for colored girls when you hear a middle-aged white woman clapping and saying, "that's true."

Snowballs And Dorm Wars

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY
Staff Writer

War is not pretty. Often it is disgusting. Man fights for useless deserts, forests, mountains and streets for absolutely no reason. Will the madness stop? We see it again and again—in Lebanon, El Salvador, and yes, even on our own campus. Such is the horror of the snowball war.

Snow is supposed to be peaceful—white and innocent. The porch railings, sidewalks, trees and streets that surrounded Mary Foust and Guilford were all white Monday morning. Students were going to possibly cancelled classes and admiring the surroundings. Everything was white.

Andy Payne was walking back to Guilford when he heard the first signs of a shattered peace. "WE GOTTA GET GUILFORD!" one of the Mary Foust students yelled. Andy ran into the dorm to warn the others. Then Foust threw the first snowball along with a few choice words. The Guilford crew prepared for action. Gloves were thrown on. Mike Latham, ex-Green Beret and dorm counselor, moved his troops out of the building. The Foust forces were ready. "We took Latham as our first prisoner last year," said an MF leader. "We weren't worried."

Mike's squad was outnumbered. Mary Foust pinned them behind the porch. They controlled the street. Two guys hid behind bushes and nailed the hapless defenders. A few students quickly manufactured snowballs and handed them to the Foust front line. Latham's patrols raced to the street, but were immediately repelled by oncoming fire. MF forces riflearmed snowballs at the retreating troops.

Foust had a psychological weapon. Maurice Brown, captain and sole member of the Hell Squad, proved his total endurance by walking around without either a shirt or coat. However, he did wear a camouflage hat. "Three people walked by and offered me a nice cold drink," said Brown.

Brown and his comrades were to be targeted by a secret offensive. Six Guilford students went behind their dorm. The snowballs continued to crash on the porch. Scott Shaw led the others around Guilford's right side. Foust was moving in. Shaw and forces charged past the street. Snowballs were thrown at close range. Mary Foust shifted toward the right. The patrol tackled a few Fousties and ran. Everything went berserk.

Guilford's covert warriors were forced to retreat.

Latham went back inside. "All page! All page!" he yelled into the intercom. "Come on all you cowards and help us beat these guys!" Foust

still had control of the street. Guilford moved out and was knocked back once again. A snowball darted into the hall. It was five after eleven. Some Foust students faced a difficult choice: continue the barrage on Guilford or attend their lobby class. "Academia came first," sighed an MF student. Meanwhile, many Guilford students were returning to the dorm.

Guilford's reinforcements continued to push their opponents off of the street. They both held even ground. However, Mary Foust had a secret plan of its own. It started with the yell of a student, "The Grogan Girls are coming to help us!" Guilford forces moved to the left, but alas—the warriors of Grogan were not there. The battle resumed. A hatchback drove by and was bombed by both sides. Latham and the reinforcements charged

toward the right side of Mary Foust and took it. "We used double envelopment," said Latham, we attacked from both sides at once. "MF was forced into their courtyard. Their forces quickly dwindled to a few fighters. Some valiantly defended the dorm. Others threw snowballs from the windows. But the battle was over—a peace agreement was made. Guilford still had Eddie Waters as a prisoner. "Go back and tell your people that we

treat our prisoners with respect," Latham told him. The fighting had ended—for now.

Ah, war is hell. And snowball war is a helluva lot of confusion. Mary Foust students believed that since they had been the first team to penetrate the other side's courtyard, they had actually won the war. "It was unfair," said an MF leader, "we were forced out by classes." "I was too heat exhausted," said Brown. The Guilford forces disagreed. "We simply overpowered them," said veteran Rich Hood, claiming total victory. When I left at 12:00, they had one foot in the grave." "Who is right? We may never know." "We'll kick their butt next time!" shouts a Foustier. "We'll meet them anytime and anywhere," says Latham. "We are the righteous people!"

Yes, until the next snow. But until then, we can look at the dirt that surrounds Guilford and Mary Foust. That pure precious dirt. May it always stay brown.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer. A Directory listing these jobs by employer also includes complete housing info and job application forms. Summer 1984 Directory ready now. For copy send \$3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to:
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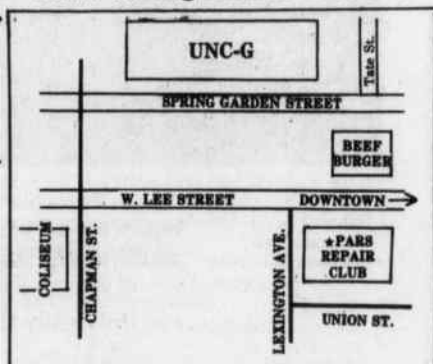
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Rich Heritage On Both Sides Of Atlantic

BY BOB PEARSON
Features Editor

February is a month filled with adverse weather conditions, occasionally giving hints of warmer weather and a tranquil spring. These conditions are analogous to the struggle of the American Negro. We, as a nation, have literally and figuratively been through the harshness of January with its sometimes inhuman and uncomfortable conditions. However, the thing that keeps us all going is the realization that spring is near.

The Afro-American has traversed many obstacles on the way to equality, freedom of rights, and desegregation. It would be myopic to believe the problems are over, but a light can be seen at the end of the tunnel of freedom, just as we wait patiently for the arrival of March.

To understand how much progress has been made, let's take a brief look at a rich past.

The first Negroes came to Virginia in 1619. They were regarded as indentured or contractually sold servants. Approximately five million slaves were shipped in over the years. They were not regarded as people, but as property of those who could afford them. Basically, slaves were forced to maintain a position of inferiority in return for two essentials we all take for granted—food and water.

Slaves were physically bound to a life of subordination, but an innerlife, a set of beliefs, attitudes, and values of their own was

retained.

Eventually, in 1865, the slaves of America were set free. There was a bitter feeling over slavery, greater in the U.S. than anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere.

Nevertheless, new found legal freedom was pushed around by the ground-in prejudice of the American public. Intimidation, ostracism in business and society, bribery at the polls, arson and even murder were used by narrow-minded anti-abolitionists to strike out against Blacks' new-found freedom.

Even though Blacks were free, many whites still maintained a measured distance from their new neighbors. Psychological segregation has proven to be one of the real stumbling blocks.

Meanwhile, the NAACP was founded in 1909, forming a legal committee to attack state laws discrimination against Negroes.

Still not a full participant in American life, the dream of equality rolled on. In 1954, there was the abolition of segregation in public schools. However, as late as ten years after the desegregation decision, scarcely one-tenth of schools in the South had begun any programs of desegregation.

The NAACP continued its fight, winning notable legal victories over segregation and discrimination in the areas of education, transportation, housing, voting, and recreation.

Equality is coming slowly but surely for Blacks, with progress continually being made. Voter registration has risen. Black participation in politics has reached new levels. In the area of government, the Black American realizes that political power can result in lessening of unemployment. Integration of neighborhoods and schools is no longer a dream.

Health Forum

Some Secrets Of Dieting

There are less than two weeks left to submit your designs for our logo contest. If you submit the winning design, you will receive \$50.00 in cash from the Health Forum. Entries must be received by Donna Smith, Health Educator, Student Health Center, by 5 p.m., February 22, 1984.

We don't offer cash for questions submitted, but here is the question and answer for this week.

Dear Health Forum:

I have recently started omitting meat from my diet and have found that I do not miss it. However, I am concerned about the amount and quality of protein I am getting. I have been feeling unusually tired lately and would like to ask if that

could be related to a shortage of protein.

C.H.

Dear C.H.:

Although it is conceivable that your feelings of tiredness could result from a protein deficiency, it is more likely that you are experiencing one of the common symptoms of iron deficiency anemia. Vegetarian diets tend to be more than adequate in protein, especially if dairy products and/or eggs are included. Vegetable sources of protein are generally of lower quality than are animal sources (i.e., the essential amino acid levels in animal foods more nearly match the essential amino acid requirements of humans). However, by consuming

this small fraction which is keeping America from reaching true equality.

Blacks have been and always will be an important part of America's growth as a nation. Perhaps Alex Haley's Docu-drama, *Roots*, helped out more than any speech or book ever could. He made Black Americans proudly aware of their rich heritage on both sides of the

Atlantic.

Going back to the original analogy of the struggle of Blacks and the first three months of the year, remember, January is a rough month and February has its ups and downs, but March is right around the corner. Hopefully, the Groundhog of equality won't see its shadow, bringing all of us a little closer to interracial harmony.

of vitamin C with meals containing iron. Since the iron in vegetable foods is relatively less available, it is important for the vegetarian to make a conscious effort to include iron rich foods daily. An iron supplement may be advisable for someone who is not able to obtain adequate iron from a diet alone.

NOTE: Your iron status can be easily checked at the UNC-G Student Health Center by a simple blood test.

Michael Liebman
Assistant Professor
Food and Nutrition Department
Please send any health questions through Campus Mail to:
The Health Forum
Student Health Center
The Campus

Lady Spartans Snare Bears

By RICHARD MASON

With an impressive display of offensive firepower and a stingy defense, UNC-G raised its record to 14-5 with a 90-71 rout of Lenoir-Rhyne.

Most of the first half remained close as the Lady Spartans and Lady Bears traded one point leads. UNC-G was paced by the hot shooting of Wendy Engelmann, who shot 70 percent for the first half and 80 percent for the game, and an aggressive Michele Blazeovich who worked free for numerous layups and easy shots. But Lenoir-Rhyne kept its composure and managed to keep the game close. With a last second basket by Lisa Seidel, UNC-G took a 89-83 lead to

the locker room at halftime.

Both teams had a hot shooting hand in the first half with UNC-G hitting 42.9 percent and Lenoir-Rhyne hitting 52.2 percent from the field. The difference in the first half may have been fouls as Lenoir-Rhyne's Meg Broadwell had three personal fouls and spent most of the first half on the bench while the Lady Spartans Renee Coltrane and Michele Blazeovich only had one foul between them.

The Cagers continued their inspired play with a swarmin defense and crisp passing and built a ten point lead within the first six minutes. Even a Bear's timeout didn't slow the Lady Spartans down as Coltrane and Blazeovich continued to get free on the inside and Engelmann continued to singe the nets with her outside shooting.

Even when head coach Lynne Agee began to substitute, the Spar-

tans didn't miss a cylinder a Seidel, Ellen Essick, and Ruby Smith controlled the game on both ends of the court. Especially important in the late stages of the game were guard Natalie Conner and Karen Crouch who made key baskets and passes.

Supplementing Michele Blazeovich and Wendy Engelmann's scoring punch, 24 and 26 points respectively, Brenda Tolbert notched 9 assists and Renee Coltrane pulled down 11 rebounds.

Lenoir-Rhyne was led in scoring by Sherry Cash who tallied 20 points.

Coach Agee, who gained her 200 total win, felt "old" after the victory, noting the number of minutes she has spent on the bench in winning 200 games.

Agee also felt "great" about her team's performance. She felt the

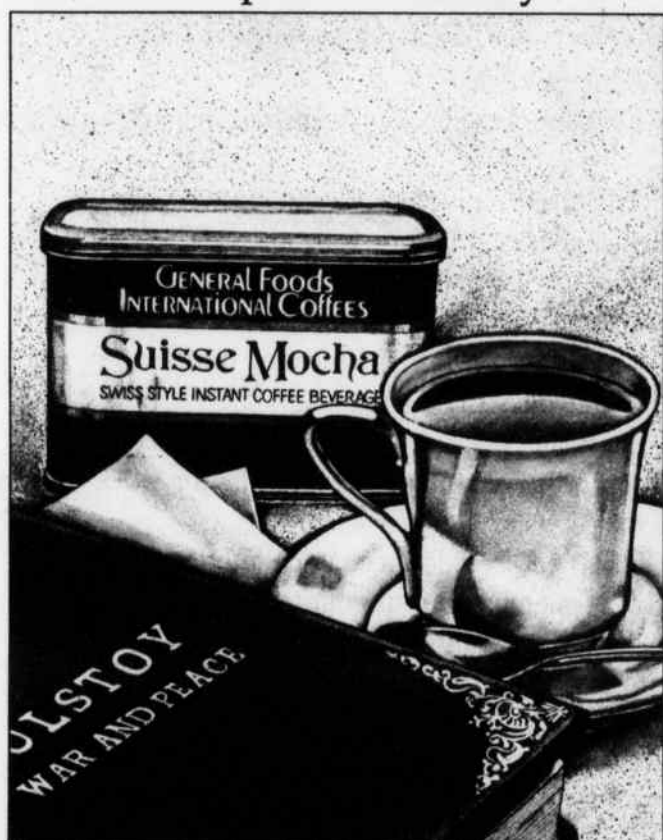
team came out fired up and kept its intensity. The inside defensive play where the Lady Spartans dominated the Bears with good position and hustle got high marks from Agee. Michele Blazeovich was pointed out for her standout play. "She came out to play and played up to her All-American status," Agee said.

Agee also praised Branda Tolbert for her floor leadership and ball control. Tolbert played an important part in the early parts of both halves as she constantly broke the Lenoir-Rhyne press and harassed the Lady Bears' ball handlers.

The Lady Spartans play two key conference games this weekend before returning home Tuesday to play conference leading St. Andrews in another important Dixie clash.

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SPORTS FILE

Results

Men's Basketball
UNC-G 74...Averett 52
UNC-G 72...Greensboro College 79

Women's Basketball
UNC-G 90...Lenoir-Rhyne 71
UNC-G 66...Longwood College 64
UNC-G 78...Elon College 79

Men's JV Basketball
UNC-G 72...Central Piedmont 76

Soccer
UNC-G 2...NC State 5
Spartans finish second in Budweiser/WRAL Tournament.

Ice Hockey
UNC-G 3...UNC-Chapel Hill 5

This Week's Schedule

Men's Basketball
February 10...UNC-G vs. Christopher Newport, 7:30 pm, away.
February 11...UNC-G vs. Virginia Wesleyan, 4:00 pm, away.

Men's JV Basketball
February 15...UNC-G vs. Rutledge College of Greensboro, 5:00 pm, home.

Soccer
February 11, 12...Elon College Indoor Soccer Invitational.

Ice Hockey
February 15...UNC-G vs. Duke, 8:00 pm, Winston-Salem Coliseum.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors- activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI), Horseback riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts, Also Basketball, Computers, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Art, Office work, Dancing, Nature study. If your school offers a Summer Internship program, we will be glad to help. Inquires- Morgan Haynes P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, N.C., 28782.

etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras	etceteras
<p>Announcements</p> <p>NEEDED DESPERATELY: 2 or 3 Police tickets. Call Karen Smith or Julie Brown at 274-3544.</p> <p>OUTING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Alexander Room, EUC.</p> <p>THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet February 9, at 4 p.m. in EUC Mciver Lounge. All are welcome.</p> <p>MEAL CARDS FOR SALE: Two 14 meals transferable. PRICE NEGOTIABLE! Contact Vanessa Mittman and Sherrie Nance at 379-5103.</p> <p>THE OUTING CLUB WANTS YOUR IDEAS! Check it out every Wednesday at 7pm Alexander EUC.</p> <p>COMMUTING STUDENT LUNCHEON: Tuesdays 12:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 511 Stirling Street. All are welcomed.</p> <p>DERMATOLOGY/WART 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.</p> <p>KEN DAGENET'S GUITAR INSTRUCTION STUDIO: All styles and levels. Teaching full time since 1971. Free demo, by appointment. Located in Music Barn, South Chapman St. Call 275-1440.</p> <p>ORGANIZE YOUR JOB HUNT WORKSHOP: Learn how to use your resume to seek interviews. Discover how to make contacts with employers. Attend the CPCC workshop "Finding Your Heart's Desire: Job Hunting" on Tuesday February 14, from 4-5:30 in 206 Foust. Free. No pre-registration.</p> <p>NOMINATIONS FOR GOLDEN CHAIN HONOR SOCIETY open Tuesday, February 14 at 8 a.m. and close Thursday, February 23 at 5 p.m. The Golden Chain recognizes student on the basis of the seven links of responsibility: service, leadership, scholarship, tolerance, judgement, magnanimity and character. Honorary members may be elected from faculty and staff on the basis of their contributions to the university. Nomination forms are available at the main desk of EUC.</p> <p>COUNSELOR AND COACH POSITION for skilled, talented, outgoing mid. upper level and graduate students for leading private co-ed resident camp with excellent modern facilities on 350 acre campus overlooking 2 private lakes in N.E. Penn. Openings now for Athletic, Gymnastics, Tennis, Track, & Golf instructors. Also Water-front, Sailing, Canoeing, Water Skiing, Arts & Crafts, Photography, Music, Dance and Dramatics. Primary & Teen-Age Activity Counselors working with a mature staff of over 100 counselors from many regions. June 23 through August 22. Write CAMP STARLIGHT, 18 CLINTON STREET, MALVERNE, NY 11565 or call 516-599-5239 to arrange campus interview or about February 7 or contact the Placement Center.</p>	<p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Saturday night in Phillips Lounge EUC. at 8 p.m. Open discussion group.</p> <p>LINDA BRAGG is to speak for the UNC-G English Club on "Minority Literature in America" at 3:45 on Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Alumni House Library. Refreshments, everyone is welcome.</p> <p>SPRING BREAK EXTERN OPPORTUNITIES: Applications are available now to sign up for CPCC sponsored EXTERNSHIPS. Here's your chance to explore a career interest in person with someone who works in that career area. Get details in 208 Foust. Application deadline is February 22.</p> <p>ATTENTION: Pre-Meds, Pre-Dents, and Pre-Vets and other interested students. An evening with UNC-G alumni currently attending Medical, Dental, and Vet Schools will be held at 7:30 p.m. February 21, in Phillips Lounge, EUC. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Student Pre-Medical Society.</p> <p>DERMATOLOGY/WART CLINIC Spring Schedule 1984 (9-11:30 a.m. & 2-4:30 p.m.) Wednesday, February 8; Wednesday, February 15; Wednesday, February 22; Wednesday February 29; Wednesday, March 21; Wednesday, March 28; Wednesday, April 11; Wednesday, April 18; Wednesday, May 2 (last clinic).</p> <p>JOB INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Learn communication techniques which will help get summer, internship, part-time, and full time job offers. Attend the CPCC workshop on interviewing either Tuesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. or Wednesday February 15 at 2:10 p.m. in 206 Foust.</p> <p>GROUP HOME MANAGERS NEEDED: \$10,000/year, furnished apartment, 40 hour week, off-duty 9-4 p.m. Non-profit organization working with mentally retarded adults. Education and/or experience preferred. Part-time also available. Apply by mail: SLRS, 4015 W. Wendover Ave., Greensboro, NC 27407.</p> <p>THE STUDENT PRE-MEDICAL Society will sponsor a lecture by Naval Medical Officer, Dr. James Weiner, Monday, February 13 at 8 p.m. in room 226 Life Science Building, Dr. Weiner, who was the only functioning doctor available after the car-bombing in Beirut, Lebanon, will speak on his experiences in the military and the opportunities of attending a U.S. Military School of Medicine. All are welcomed.</p> <p>"MEET AND EAT!": The Food and Nutrition graduate students will sponsor a "vegetarian's delight." The menu includes minestrone soup, bulgar salad, whole wheat bread, dessert and beverage. This will be held February 13, 11:30-1 in the Home Economics Building in the Third Floor Dining Room. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Profits will be used to support the Women's Runner Research Project. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 379-5313 before 12 noon, Monday, February 13. Everyone is invited!</p>	<p>POETRY/PROSE READINGS at St. Mary's House presents Sarah Lindsay and Mary Parker, Friday, February 10 at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's House near the corner of Walker & Tate. Free admission.</p> <p>BENNETT COLLEGE will be having a celebration during Black History Month, Black History Month Convocation, Sunday, February 26, 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Puffer Chapel.</p> <p>THE OUTING CLUB is running a "run away from the Police" backpacking trip Feb. 10-12. Contact the OUTING CLUB for more information, or attend Wednesday night's meeting.</p> <p>JOIN US IN LONDON: Earn college credits. Many subjects. (June 1-July 7, including travel time). Contact Ms. K. Howell at 282-0861 or (1855-5101). Leave a message.</p> <p>MASQUERADE'S presents singing telegram on Valentine's Day. We deliver from 7-10 p.m., free. Free. Call 272-4629. Saturday February 11 or Monday February 13, 2-5 p.m.</p> <p>BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet on February 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Mciver Lounge, EUC. Art Vogt will speak on Marketing/CIBA-Geigy.</p> <p>THE UNC-G YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will meet on Monday, February 13 at 5 p.m. in Sharpe Lounge. Henry Jarrett of NCSU will discuss his candidacy for State Federation Presidency.</p> <p>ATTENTION: ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S ANNUAL "VALENTINE DAY" CARNATION SALE is February 1-13, 1984. The sale will be in EUC 10-5 and the Dining Halls 12-6 Mon-Fri. Proceeds will go to the North Carolina Heart Association.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Phone at 855-7123.</p> <p>WILL TYPE papers, articles, resumes, etc. for \$1 a page. Call 375-3408 after 6:00.</p> <p>WILLING TO TYPE theses, term papers and statistical typing. \$1.00 per page. \$1.25 for statistical. Call 288-0640, Anita Kiser.</p> <p>WANTED: DESK CLERK: Weekdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., weekends 3 p.m.-11 p.m., or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full or part time. Call Peter Lee at 292-1831-6 or come to 2428 High Point Rd.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CHILD CARE NEEDED: Weekdays, 5-6:30 p.m., plus other times on occasion. Care essential. Heat kids, ages 4 & 10. Good pay. Call 275-8141 (evenings).</p> <p>OVERSEAS JOBS: ... summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sight seeing. Free information. Write BE, P.O. Box 52-NC3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>COLLEGE HILL CHILDCARE CO-OP needs teachers for occasional substitute work, mornings or afternoons. \$3/hour. Child Development majors or experience working with preschool children preferred. References. Call Sally at 272-4103.</p> <p>PART-TIME EMPLOYEE wanted to put up posters on campus now and throughout 1984. 2-10 hours/week, \$4.50/hour. Send name, address, phone number, class year, etc. to Ms. Maury, 3414 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, GA 30326.</p> <p>TYPESETTERS NEEDED! For Spring '84 and beyond. Flexible hours and good on-campus working atmosphere. Experience preferred but will train enthusiastic applicant. Computer comfortableness a plus. Call Leslie at The Carolinian at 379-5407, and leave name.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>SUMMER JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP: Learn how to make your summer job hunt contacts now and during Spring Break. Attend the CPCC Summer Job Hunting Workshop on Thursday, February 16 in 206 Foust from 4-5. Free. No pre-registration.</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>WALLET SIZE LAMINATIONS MADE \$1 each. See Scott or David, 228 Strong.</p> <p>BUMPER POOL AND POKER TABLE: \$149. Electric motorized bicycle. \$149. For more information call 674-9800.</p> <p>MUST SELL: Large Yamaha Guitar Amp. Built in effects. NEED TO SELL. Contact Chuck Green at 379-3061.</p> <p>TAN "MEMBERS ONLY" like new. Must sell. Size 40. \$36 regular. 30 negotiable. Call David Bell at 228 Strong dorm, 5061.</p> <p>MUST SELL: four tires, 13" off of a Honda Civic. Two tires are in good condition, and two tires are worn. \$50— Call Tony at 288-4732.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Weeping Fig in a pot. Has outgrown present owner. Has roots and will travel for \$15. Call after 9 p.m. 275-4907.</p> <p>MUST SELL: Nordica Ski Boots, used only 5 times. Fits size 7-9. Bought new last season for \$260. Will sell for \$140. Ask for Tim at 272-8542.</p> <p>HOOVER CELEBRITY CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER with attachments. Excellent condition. \$35. Call 852-1860.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>YAMAHA REVERB GUITAR AMP— small, powerful (15W)— perfect for dorm room PLUS microphone stand with boom. Together only \$125. Call 379-5042 and leave message for Julie Alexander.</p>	<p>WANTED: to rent room in house or apartment near campus as soon as possible. Call Glenn at 379-5052.</p> <p>MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED by March 1. 2 bedroom apt. Pool, tennis courts. \$157.50 per month plus utilities. Phone 854-1368.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>WANTED: Roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. at Yester Oaks, ten minutes from UNC-G. \$170 including utilities. 4 club facilities. Call DAN ZAHNER at 287-4696.</p> <p>HOUSEMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Non-smoker only. Share large 3 bedroom house with 2 others. Rent \$142/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Susan at 272-4157 or 373-0296.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Room is partially furnished. Prefer light to non-smoker. No lease. Deposit, 1/2 utilities and \$150 per month. Five minutes from UNC-G. Call before 5 p.m. at 274-3332.</p>
					<p>Rides and Riders</p> <p>RIDE NEEDED to New York City area for Spring Break. Will share expenses. please call Julie at 274-7204 evenings.</p>
					<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND: Needlework in the School of Education Building. See Betty McKay in room 336 Curry, to identify.</p> <p>LOST: Arslann Klein Scarf in B&E Building. Burgandy colour with pink edges. Reward offered. Please call Holly in room B-4 Winfield, 379-5035.</p> <p>LOST IN LIBRARY: Blue knapsack containing a yellow composition book (my journal) and other books of great importance. Please return to circulation desk or call 275-3942, no questions asked.</p> <p>REWARD \$20 to the first provider of a University of North Carolina 1980-81 Student Name and Address Directory. Call Matt Dye at (800) 423-2939, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. P.C.T.</p> <p>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.</p>

Aid—get through school," agrees Janet Hansen, associate director of the College Board.

"And I think we really need to look at the potential problems that could create."

USSA is so concerned about mounting student debt problems "we are strongly opposing any further increases on loan limits on the undergraduate level," says Ozer.

"In addition," she says, "we support major expansion in the Trio programs, which are special service programs to provide counseling, training and assistance for low-income students."

Lobbyists also want to switch the

Conservative

bring it more legitimacy," current Editor Dorn Bishop reports. "There's no more jive talk articles or anything."

The Review's stories have "toned down," adds Jim Newton, publisher of the rival *The Dartmouth*, but it has a hard time "finding the middle ground between excessive and boring."

"You have to be spicy, but you shouldn't be smartass," adds John Carlson of the conservative *Washington Spectator* at the University of Washington.

But moderation has its risks. "No one notices (the *Spectator*) unless it attacks a popular liberal professor," contends a reporter for the rival *Washington Daily*. Even Canola, a supporter of the *California Review*, observes "there's really not much pick-up" of the paper at UC-San Diego.

Since advertiser support typically is minimal—the *Davis Dossier*, for example, attracts three ads per

massive \$2.8 billion Pell Grant program from a pre-set funding level to an entitlement system which would fund the program based on the number of qualified applicants each year.

"We also need to reach out to some students much earlier, maybe even in high school," says NASFAA's Martin, "to encourage students in certain majors that there will be funding available for them."

Aid proponents are relying heavily on the help of Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcom-

mittee, to push for changes and improved funding of financial aid programs.

In a blueprint for the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, Simon last week proposed making Pell Grants into an entitlement program, raising the current Pell Grant limit from \$1900 to \$3000, and combining the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) programs into one campus-based block grant program which would give colleges greater freedom to disperse aid based on

continued from page 2

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Get a **FREE** medium coke with purchase of a sandwich and fry

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Roy Rogers Family Restaurant

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the needs of their students.

Simon would also raise College Work-Study funding from its current \$555 million to over \$800 million by 1990, allow students greater flexibility in consolidating their student loans, and start a special program to give aid to high school students who plan to become teachers.

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Feb. 13, 9pm, Feb. 17, 8pm
Feb. 18, 9pm

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WHAT'S HAPPENING / ANNOUNCEMENTS / CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT/LECTURE SERIES

C A P T U R E

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 379-5546 UNC-GREENSBORO

B A B Y

I T ' S Y O U

Showing In JLH

Thursday, Feb. 9 7:00pm

Friday, Feb. 10 6:30pm

Sunday, Feb. 12 3 & 7pm

\$1.00 with UNC-G ID

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TRAVELOGUE

Thursday, February 9

"SAN FRANCISCO" SERIES

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OF JUST

HANGING

AROUND...

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EUC COUNCIL!

Students Programing

For Students

Monday's at 5

Ferguson Dining Room

Elliott Center

February



Tues., Feb. 14		
8am	APD Carnations	Claxton
1-5pm	EUC Valentine Making	Sh/Mcl Lobby
3:30-5pm	German Kaffeestunde	Br/Lng,Mcl BI
4-5:30pm	Stop Smoking Clinic	Kirkland
4pm	Job Hunting Workshop	206 Foust
5-6:30pm	NBS Exec. Board Meeting	NBA Lounge
5:30-6:30pm	Aerobicise	Cone
TBA	OHMinorityAffairsDinner	Ferguson
7-8pm	Jayces	Kirkland
7:30pm	Women'sB-ball vs.St.And	
8:15pm	IsraelChamberOrchestra	WMA

Thurs., Feb. 9		
11am-1pm	AlDeIPiBalloongramOrd Sh/Mcl Lobby	
11am-Noon	Orientation Office	Conf. 103
3-5pm	AlDeIPiBalloongramOrd Sh/Mcl Lobby	
5:30-6:30pm	Aerobicise	Alderman
7pm	EUC Movie-Baby, It's You JLH	
7:30pm	Recreation Society	Joyner
8pm	History Club	Alexander
8:15pm	NBS Dance/Drama Prod Cone	
8:15pm	MusicFacultyRecital-B.HillHRH	
8:15pm	Travelogue-San Francisco Aycock	

Fri., Feb. 10		
All Day	Music Education WorkshopMusic Annex	
8:30am	BSU Singing Group	Phillips
7:30-9:30am	Continuing Education	Conf. 105
11am-1pm	AlDeIPiBalloongramOrd Sh/Mcl Lobby	
3-5pm	AlDeIPiBalloongramOrd Sh/Mcl Lobby	
6pm-1am	DeSigTheDance&StepSh Cone	
6:30pm	EUC Movie-Baby It's You JLH	
7pm	Public Star Party	3 College Obs
8:15pm	BlackLight of Prague	WMA
8:15pm	MusFacRecital-J. Melton	HRH

Sat., Feb. 11		
All Day&Even	MusicDoubleReedWrkshpMusic Annex	
9am-4pm	Women'sResCntrWrkshp Sharpe	
8:15pm	Music Faculty Recital	HRH
Sun., Feb. 12		
TBA	NBS Choir Anniversary	Cone
3pm	EUC Movie-BabyIt'sYou	JLH
7pm	EUC Movie-BabyIt'sYou	JLH
8:15pm	Eastwind Quintet	HRH

Mon., Feb. 13		
Last day for undergraduate students to apply for student teaching during 1983-84.		
8:30am	BSU Singing Group	Phillips
11am-1pm	AlDeIPiBalloongramOrd ForestSt Lby	
2-4pm	Delta Sigma Theta	McIver
3-5pm	AlDeIPiBalloongramOrd ForestSt Lby	
3-5pm	Music Recital-J. Miller	TBA
5:30-6:30pm	Aerobicise	Cone
6-9pm	Mu Phi Epsilon	Alderman
7:30pm	ConeDormSpkr/BlackHist Sharpe	
8:11pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	Room 274
8:15pm	Music Recital-S. Ratteree	HRH

Wed., Feb. 15		
All Day	SG Officer Elections	Sh/Mcl Lobby
8:30am	BSU Singing Group	Phillips
10am	ASSA Education Group	Kirkland
12:30-2:30	Nurses Christian Fellowship	Phillips
1-2pm	StiffDvlpWrkshp-Tax Tips	McIver
1-3pm	StudentNursesAssociation	Sharpe
2:30pm	ASSA Education Group	Kirkland
3-4:30pm	Continuing Education Sfl	Room 274
3-5pm	Business&Ind Relations	McIver
3:10pm	Interview Workshop	206 Foust
5pm	J/V B-ball vs. RutledgeColl	
5:30pm	Bahai Club	Conf. 105
6-9pm	AlOmeChristianFellowshpJoyner	
6:30-10:30	Delta Sigma Theta	Phillips-Alexan
7:30pm	Men'sB-ball vs.St.Andrew	
8:15pm	Music Recital-N. Clegg	HRH

Thurs., Feb. 16		
All Day	SG Officer Elections	Sh/Mcl Lobby
7:30-9:30am	Liberal Arts Breakfast	Ferguson
11am-Noon	Orientation Office	Conf. 103
12 Noon	Board of Trustees	Ferg & Moss
4pm	Summer Job Hunting	206 Foust
4-5:30pm	Stop Smoking Clinic	Kirkland
4pm	SDAB	Sharpe
5:30-6:30pm	Aerobicise	Joyner
7pm	EUC Movie-TradingPlace	JLH
8:15pm	History Club Lecture	
8:15pm	Music Recital-D. Lewis	HRH

Fri., Feb. 17		
8:30am	BSU Singing Group	Phillips
9am-Noon	Music Workshop	HRH
11:30-1:30	International Coffee Hour	McIver
12-6pm	MinorityOrientation&NBS Cone&Alex	
3-5pm	ReligiousStudiesColloquia McIver	
6:30pm	EUC Movie-TradingPlace JLH	
6:30-10:30	DeSigTheTalentShow	Cone
7-10pm	Women'sB-ball vs. Virginia	
8:15pm	Music Recital: E. MarshallHRH	
9pm-1am	Goodnight Charlie Dance, Benbow	

Sat., Feb. 18		
All Day	Brass Workshop	HRH
10am-Noon	NBS Orientation	Alexander
7pm	SchMusicBrassChoirCon Cone	
7:30pm	Men'sB-ball vs. Greens.	

Sun., Feb. 19		
1-3pm	Minority Orientation	Benbow
2:15pm	ContinuingEdSymposia	B&EAuditoria
3pm	ScholasticArtAwardsCone	
3pm	EUC Movie-TradingPlace JLH	
7pm	EUC Movie-TradingPlace JLH	