

# The Carolinian

Thursday, November 14, 1985

"The Student Voice of UNC-G"

Volume LXV, Number 11



RACIAL TENSION STILL prevails as protesters are watched closely by South African police.

## Anonymous Citizen of South Africa Speaks Out on Apartheid Speaking From Experience

By KAREN CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Peace Fellowship held a meeting Monday night to discuss what students can do about the situation in South Africa. A spokeswoman who is a citizen of South Africa and has lived there her whole life offered suggestions and information on the status of the apartheid country.

The young lady who requests to be anonymous for the safety of her politically active family in South Africa, says that divestment will not completely reform the country. It will cause the whites to pay higher taxes, forfeit some of their luxuries, and look at the world-wide opposition to apartheid.

"I have incredibly little respect for American companies in South Africa." She says that these companies are there "clearly for (their) own benefit" because labor is cheap. Labor is cheap because black people are considered cheap laborers. Employers do not have a minimum wage to abide by and are there for free to determine what they want to pay their workers. Blacks are employed at low pay rates because they are uneducated, she said. They are uneducated because they have poor schools. Eleven times more money is spent on a white student than on a black student. According to the speaker 85 percent of the teachers at black school are under qualified, while only 3 percent of the whites' teachers are under qualified.

Blacks are taught in the Afrikaner language, which they do not speak. The speaker illustrated the disadvantage of

this by giving an example applicable to the United States. She says this is comparable to the United States becoming bilingual in Spanish and English and then teaching students in German.

Blacks are uneducated, some even to the extent that they do not realize what is going on in their country. These blacks believe what their white employers tell them. Therefore, at some riots the unaware blacks fight their own people.

"Awareness and education is the crux of the matter. If black people in South Africa were more educated they would have better jobs and better opportunities to improve themselves," she said. "They can only get to that position if they are more aware."

More than in just South Africa, people world-wide need to become aware of what is happening there. "The government is feeling some of the affects of the worlds' eyes looking at South Africa." They are combatting this by a total media block. The idea behind this is "out-of-sight, out-of-mind!"

If Americans divest from companies with affiliates in South Africa they will not crumble its economy. Problems will result for the whites, but conditions will not become worse for the blacks. Taxes will go up; however blacks do not pay taxes. Investment has already caused prices to rise for items such as gas, milk, and postal fares. She does not think in the long run divesting will make much of a difference but it will have a larger affect than partial or not divesting.

Some investors of South African based companies, such as UNC-G, seem to take comfort in the Sullivan Principles. The speaker says that these principles are "inconceivable". They are inconceivable because the government will not allow a company to abide by them. For instance, blacks are not permitted to eat or socialize with whites nor would they have the same position as whites. According to the speaker, blacks are only used as laborers and the whites would not stand for anything else.

The Sullivan Principles "are not valid unless the government changes it's views." She says that they are not going to change their views. "The only way that there could be change is if the Afrikaners backed down and said, 'Okay, black people, you can rule... But there is no way the Afrikaner's going to do that. He fears for his comfort, safety, and existence. The Afrikaner only exists in South Africa. He has no where else to go. He cannot back down.'"

Currently, there are 25 million

residents of South Africa. Twenty million are non-white, either black, Indian, or colored (mixture of black and non-black). Five million are white. Three million of these are Afrikaners, a culture that originated when European settlers came to South Africa in the 1600's. The remaining 2 million whites are English-speaking South Africans and are opposed to apartheid, such is the speaker. Therefore, three million people rigidly rule a country that has 22 million residents against apartheid.

"If you had equal vote, one-man-one-vote, the Afrikaner would not be able to (stay in control)," she noted. Blacks are not allowed to vote and voter representation is as follows: 4 white, 2 Indians colored, 0 blacks. So when South Africa's Prime Minister, Roelof F. Botha, gave coloreds and Indians a chance to vote it "was the biggest sham you can possibly imagine."

There are three parties in South Africa: the Afrikaner, one even more right wing, and the Progressive Party, which is liberal. However, she says "South Africa is really a black and white issue, the blacks being the Revolutionists and the whites being the Afrikaners."

So what is going to happen in South Africa? According to the speaker, revolution. "Apartheid's got to fall some time and there's only one way it can fall, (revolution)." This fate is becoming more evident everyday. Blacks are becoming more angry and aggressive and are more willing to give up their own lives.

However, apartheid is continuing because of the extreme amount of power the Afrikaners now have. They have command due to their elaborate army. Every white male over 16 years of age must serve at least two years, and some non-educated blacks make their living by serving in the army. Most of South Africa's tax money goes to the army. They also have riot police who, according to the speaker, break up peaceful riots, detain leaders without trial, and check to see if blacks are abiding the Pass Laws.

Pass Laws require all blacks to carry at all times passports stating where they live, work and where they are allowed to be at what time. A black without a valid passport is put in a caged van and taken to prison.

The first instance of violence in South Africa occurred March 21, 1960, when a black leader led a peaceful demonstration. They marched, without passports, and sang songs. Riot police shot in the back and killed at least 200 demonstrators.

One year later, May 31, 1961, whites voted for South Africa to break away from Great Britain and become a Republic. The blacks still do not recognize South Africa as a Republic.

"South Africa is a dictatorship. The government has all rights and say," said the speaker. She defines apartheid as racism with

## Barbecue Supper Held to Raise Funds for Howard Coble Vice President Bush Visits High Point

By LORRIE J. CAREY  
News Editor

Vice President George Bush, addressed over one thousand Republicans at a barbecue dinner to raise funds to reelect Coble to Congress on Friday night in High Point. The \$25 a-head dinner was one of a number of events that Bush attended during his brief visit to North Carolina. Bush arrived at the dinner a little later than expected because he had stopped to shake hands after he cut the ribbon for the dedication of a new hospital in High Point.

After the convocation and pledge of allegiance, the elected officials attending the dinner were introduced. N.C. Governor Jim Martin sat at the head table along with Congressman Howard Coble, newly elected High Point Mayor, Judi Mendenhall, and a number of Republican Party officials. Mendenhall addressed Bush by beginning, "this is truly a red letter day in our community." She welcomed the vice president to High Point and explained to him, "High Point has been Coble country. In 1984 it was Jim Martin country. And now, it is also George Bush country."

Congressman, Howard Coble spoke after Mayor Mendenhall. "This is some night," began Coble. He explained that this was not Bush's first visit to the sixth district of North Carolina. "One year ago the vice president came to Wake Forest University." Coble told Bush that he had the best collegiate rally he had ever been to. Coble concluded his speech by introducing the vice president.

Bush rose from his seat amid cheers from many Republican admirers. Looking out over a sea of black and gold balloons, barbecue dinners, and enthusiastic Coble supporters, Bush began his speech with a joke about the country's financial situation. "Jimmy Baker, the Treasury Secretary, told me that the government would run out of money unless the debt ceiling is raised. As you

know, the debt ceiling hasn't been raised. When I landed here tonight (in Air Force II), I got a call from Washington. I'm glad to be in my new home state of North Carolina."

Bush's first topic was last year's election. "Last year our party took 49 states and kept the Senate, including one of the strongest voices in the Senate, Jesse Helms," Bush continued by saying, "it is absolutely essential we keep control of the Senate." He pointed out, "in 1984 the American people said 'no' to the Democrats. They said 'no' to the party of despair and 'yes' to the party of opportunity and faith in traditional values. They said 'no' to high inflation and low growth and 'no' to the attitude of 'If it moves, tax it, if it still moves,

foreign currency."

After a few Tip O'Neil jokes, Bush intimated, "Tip O'Neil has told me he is not going to be in Congress next year." The audience cheered. On a more serious note, Bush said, "We want your help on the balanced budget amendment. If spending were constant and revenue up, there would be no \$200 billion deficit, but a \$100 billion surplus. The problem is not the revenue, it's the spending." Bush told the audience that if Congress can't cut the budget, then let the president cut it using the line item veto.

Bush left the discussion of the budget to talk about the Republican party's advocacy of traditional values. He stated we should, "take the control of

Bush concluded with a few comments about criminals. "It is time the government paid less attention to the rights of criminals and more attention to the rights of victims." In reviewing American actions concerning recent hijacking activities where America had taken strong action against those involved with the hijacking, despite the criticism of other countries, Bush explained, "I am proud to serve for a president who doesn't go around apologizing for the United States." He closed by saying, "we are the greatest, freest nation on the face of this earth and I am proud to be an American."

After the applause for the vice president died down, Mayor Mendenhall presented Bush with a golden key to the city of High



HOWARD COBLE (l), George Bush (lc) and Jim Martin (r) in High Point, Friday.

regulate it, and if it stops moving, subsidize it."

On a more positive note, Bush claimed, "more people are employed today than in the history of our country. The prime rate is at nine and a half percent." He explained to the audience, "the dollar is the key to American competition in foreign trade." By lowering taxes, we can bring the dollar down and make the dollar more equal to

American schools out of the hands of administration and put it back into the hands of the parents where it belongs." The audience cheered in agreement. Bush declared, "our administration is the best supporter of black colleges of any administration in history." In addressing traditional religious values, Bush explained, "schools should open with a silent, simple, voluntary prayer."

Point, the furniture capital of the world. Mendenhall said, "This key will open all the doors to our city and you are welcome to come back and visit us any time."

The vice president, governor, and congressman were reminded they had a private reception in Davidson County to attend and needed to leave. Coble commented to the audience as he left, "If I take my eye off the ball, you know where to find me."

## Progressive Dinner Held

By LORRIE J. CAREY  
News Editor

The UNC-G Campus Ministries are sponsoring a progressive dinner Saturday, Nov. 16. The dinner is open to anyone who is interested in getting to know the campus ministries. Cost is 99¢ plus one cent donation and can be purchased at any of the campus ministries.

The dinner will begin with appetizers at the Catholic Center on West Friendly Ave. Then students will progress to the Wesley-Luther House where soup will be served. The Presbyterian House will be serving the salad and the Baptist Student Union will be serving the main course. Finally, dessert will be served by St. Mary's House and Hillel on Walker Ave.

Reverend Charlie Hawes, of St. Mary's House says, "We are trying to get to know each other so we can begin to work together for the community. We're getting together not just to pray, not just to eat, but to work together."

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The Carolinian is funded by student activity fees and advertising revenue and is published weekly during the academic year by students of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The staff of The Carolinian reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of advertisements and to revise or return copy it deems objectionable. No such restrictions are placed on letters to the newspaper or commentaries beyond the limits of space, libel laws, or poor taste. All letters must be signed and no more than 450 words in length. The Carolinian does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, religion, or national origin. Our offices are located in room 301-304 of Elliott University Center, UNC-G, Greensboro, NC 27412 (Phone 919-379-6783). Third class postage paid at the US Post Office, Greensboro, NC.

## Divestment Recommended

When Vice-Chancellor Drake announced UNC-G would not divest its interests in South Africa a few weeks ago, we're sure he was aware of the consequences of that announcement—or was he?

Obviously, it doesn't matter that A & T State has gone ahead with divestment. Or that Carolina and State are strongly considering the move. UNC-G is a different situation, so why should we follow their example?

UNC-G continues to keep about \$1.2 million invested in corporations that do business in South Africa based on the rationale that these businesses abide by the Sullivan Fair Labor Principles.

These guidelines may seem a safe measure of investment in the country, not only for UNC-G, but for other investors. But perhaps there is more to the story. The Rev. Motilepula Chabuka, a black South African nationalist, spoke at N.C. State last Thursday and addressed the issue of using the Sullivan Principles to justify investment in her country.

She said these guidelines, while written by a non-biased third party with good intentions, still suffer from abuse by corporations. Speaking from experience, she noted that the principles were designed to change working conditions in South Africa. But since they are not binding, many companies have ignored them and continue unfair labor practices.

Another South African native who spoke at Monday's Peace Fellowship meeting criticized the principles on the same grounds, adding that the Afrikaner government would not allow the implementation of many of these guidelines. They are simply beyond the comprehension of the ruling class.

But regardless of whether most corporations misuse the principles or not, the fact remains that some businesses still abuse their labor force. That is a fact of life in South Africa and most other underdeveloped countries.

Honduras in the early part of this century is a prime example. There, the United Fruit Company exploited land and labor for decades before it was driven out by revolution and pressure from the American government. Ironically, the United Fruit Company had internal guidelines for fair labor of their own which were ignored in Honduras.

So how can this University use non-binding suggestions for fair labor as reason to hold on to investments in companies which may or may not disregard those guidelines? If even one corporation in which we invest, such as Dunn & Bradstreet, engages in unfair labor practices, is it worth ignoring simply out of concern for making more money? By retaining our investments, we are helping to perpetuate the segregation of the races in South Africa.

The whole issue of divestment involves many profound moral and economic considerations. It is not a simple issue. Divestment may cause more problems than it would solve. But divestment in these corporations, instead of putting these corporations out of business (which would be next to impossible) would force them to put pressure on the South African government to make some changes of its own. That is something the American government seems reluctant to do.

As Americans, self-proclaimed perpetrators of justice, our first concern should be equality in South Africa. And while we know it is almost impossible to effect any rapid change, especially when it involves the American profit motive, we need to start by ending any involvement with institutions that perpetuate the system of injustice.

UNC-G, with its large black population, should be especially sensitive to this issue. While the logistics of divestment are complicated and far-reaching, this University cannot afford not to take action. We are in the front of the pack in drawing black students to our campus. Now we need to be in the forefront of those institutions fighting the class system in South Africa.

## Editorials

# Is Life Really Too Serious?

By ERIC HAUSE  
 Editor

Egad! We're surrounded by media events! Halley's Comet, Humphrey the Whale, the Royal Couple! Even the upcoming summit between Russia and the United States has become a media event.

Media event: an occurrence which draws its attraction in the public mind from the attention the mass media give it. That's a rough definition, although I suspect the reality of the media event goes much deeper. Many people refer to any event concocted by the mass media to draw attention to themselves as a "media event". And in the past, that's been true. The Pentagon Papers, as vital as they were to national security, can be construed as a media event under this generalization; they were leaked to the press to stir up public attention and, indirectly, to draw attention to the medium.

But where does this classification leave Charles and Diana? I can see no other purpose for their visit to this country other than to attract public attention,

to give TV cameramen something pretty to shoot. That is one aspect of the media event.

OK, OK. Their stated reason for coming here was to visit a department store and play polo. Good enough for me. But come on, Mr. Rather—is that really lead story material?

And a screwed up Humpback Whale, for God's sake! Sure, it's human interest and all that. I was interested; but not every night for two weeks.

But unless someone went to some real extremes to drive Humphrey up the Sacramento River, I don't think that was a planned media event. Thus, a spontaneous occurrence with potential public interest are other aspects of the event.

The same goes for Halley's Comet: unplanned (or at least uncontrollable) and very interesting, although not as interesting as it was last time around. And I have my doubts as to the validity of Halley's Comet as a true media event in the long run. Remember the comet named Kahoutek? Yeah, that was a real fizzle.

Under these terms, almost anything can be construed as a media event—and nearly any

event, thing, place, or person has the potential to become a media event. If the mass media deem anything worthy of its attention, regardless of its relative importance in the scheme of things, it becomes the celebrated media event.

That is obviously not the case, however. There is a sort of invisible boundary between happenings which are worthy of the hoopla such as that surrounding the visit by the Prince and

surrounded by disaster and impending doom. And the alternative to the media event is this constant reminder of war, death, sickness; and while the mindless media event is no excuse to ignore these facts of life, it certainly gives us a chance to take a breather.

I find myself laughing at the marketing craze into which this country occasionally lapses: T-shirts, bumper stickers proclaiming desire for the old Coke or announcing the arrival of Halley's Comet. But I suppose it's better to laugh (all the way to the bank) than to find yourself disturbed over the world's problems. Humans have an adverse reaction to reality, especially as it manifests itself in the Eighties.

So perhaps an updated definition of the media event is in order. In this context, it serves as a type of comic relief from the overwhelming drama of every day existence. I guess that's the criterion the media use when judging what to transform into an event—they realize the value of the media event.

And even Dan Rather cracks an occasional smile when he speaks of Princes and sea creatures and a sky traveler.

## COMMENTARY

Princess of Wales and other "ignored" events. That boundary shifts according to the public's tastes, according to what the media perceive as having appeal.

Judging by the latest rash of media events, the public seems to have a burning interest in happenings of a less serious nature. And while some may criticize the fact that a comet and a whale get more attention than the Summit, I personally can't blame the public for wanting something a little more palatable.

It all boils down to the old lament: life is too serious. We're

## The Heart Of Higher Education

Academic freedom is without question the heart of higher education, and higher education in the cornerstone of our future. If we are to survive as a nation, our institutions of higher education must be unhindered in their pursuit of truth and knowledge.

In a joint statement released here at State last week by the president of the student body, the chairman of the Faculty Senate, the university provost and the chancellor, this principle of academic freedom was embraced as the policy of higher education at State.

"If the university is to exist at all," the statement said, "it must be a place where there can be free discussion and exchange of all ideas without threats or intimidation of those who may take unpopular views or positions, whether for the sake of argument or because of strongly held beliefs. In the crucible of learning, the tension among ideas is the heat that generates the transformation called education."

Without mentioning it by name, the statement clearly ad-

ressed and welcomed the proposed monitoring of classrooms by Accuracy in Academia as part of the university's unrestricted principle of learning. But the statement also warned that the university will not change its philosophy because of the group's monitoring.

The biggest problem facing education today is not the substance of education but the quality. The authors of this statement showed their wisdom by saying this quite clearly. On another front, the authors showed courage in stating that the university will not be intimidated by a narrow-minded minority that would severely limit the potential of education simply because it fears the exchange of unpopular ideas.

Last week, Governor Jim Martin announced that he wants to evaluate higher education in North Carolina, which is admirable, but only if that evaluation concerns itself with the quality and not the substance of education. Otherwise, such an evaluation would be thoroughly counterproductive.

Education in North Carolina and across the nation already has a rabid watchdog looking needlessly into the substance of higher education, and the governor would be well-advised not to join this already crowded field. If Accuracy in Academia is to be believed, the majority of students on college campuses today are not intelligent enough to form their own opinions based on knowledge and reason. In addition to insulting the intelligence of college students, this idea shows clearly that Accuracy in Academia is willing to sacrifice the long-term profit of quality higher education for the short-term gain of controlling what is taught on college campuses and thus limiting is severely.

We don't need such control on our campuses. On the contrary, we need to challenge the minds

of our college students with as much knowledge as they can possibly digest and let them use it to the best of their abilities. The nation will then reap the benefits of a future generation of leaders who will be as well-educated and well-informed as possible. This is and always should be the goal of education.

Anyone can see the future problems that will arise if Accuracy in Academia succeeds. The university is to be applauded for its resolve not to be intimidated by the obviously limited goals of this narrow-minded group.

*This editorial appeared in the November 4 issue of The Technician, N.C. State's newspaper. It has been reprinted here with the permission of the Editor.*

## 55 Years Ago...

In April, 1930, women's dress shoes cost \$4.95. American was careening towards the depth of the Depression, and men were a rare sight on campus. The following is reprinted from the April 30th issue of The Carolinian:

'Twas a beauteous evening, and the men and boys were as thick as hasty pudding on the campus. The sweet, heavy odor of tar hung heavy over the trees and buildings, and a big cheese moon, which was soon to suffer an embarrassing eclipse, competed vainly with the searchlights. To the romantic, the road gave an appearance of moonlight on the river, but to the blasé and cynical, it was only

searchlight on the tar. The martial tread of male footsteps on plan walk indicated that at least a few men had had their thoughts turned to love—or if not to love at least toward lady friends at the college.

The stillness and serenity of the evening was shattered suddenly by a violent commotion on the aforementioned walk which brought numerous Cotten dormitories to their windows in dismay only to hear a burst of profanity that compelled the tender little things to cover their ears in horror. An indignant swain was being assisted to his feet by a friend, not ceasing all the while to give his imagination free play in the way of picturesque profanity. Drunk? No, he had merely caught his foot in a loose plank. Hence the excitement.

"Why don't you pick your feet?" asked a sweet young thing from the window. To which he replied, quite historically, "Well, maybe I would if I didn't have to pick a half mile of this blamed walk at every step!"

Quiet reigned once more and History, Math, and so forth, occupied the entire attention of the ladies until another noise, more violent than the first brought them to the windows again. The same old story with another actor—an actor whose profanity embroidered the air even more elaborately than that of his predecessor.

The tragic occurrences of the outdoors had completely weaned the minds of the girls away from studies and they now waited expectantly in the windows for the next victim to appear. And appear he eventually did only to lose his elegant nonchalance at the fatal plank.





# Up and Coming

## NBS Dance

The Neo-Black Society at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will hold a fundraising dance-a-thon from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, to benefit the Sickle Cell Foundation.

The event will take place in Benbow Lounge of Elliott University Center on campus. The competition is open to entries from off campus and sponsor sheets are available through the Neo-Black Society office by calling Beverly Haily there at 379-5550.

Door prizes will be awarded, in addition to two \$50 cash prizes for the couple or individual with the most money donated, and the organization with the most money donated. The event format will feature a disc jockey and records.

## String Winner

Rudolph J. Kremer, a senior music major at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, won the recent string competition of the N.C. Music Teachers Association, held in Chapel Hill.

For his efforts, Kremer received a \$50 prize and will advance to the South regional competition, which is to be held Jan. 22-25 on the UNC-G campus. Kremer is a student of Dr. David Moskovitz, violinist and a UNC-G professor of music. The student violinist lives in Chapel Hill.

In the competition, Kremer played Ravel's "Tzigane" as his major selection. He performed parts of three other pieces: Mozart's "Sonata in B Flat Major for Violin and Piano, K. 454" from the classical period, Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major" from the Romantic period, and Debussy's "Sonata for Violin and Piano" from the 20th century.

## Mu Phi Performs

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity welcomes Mu Phi's Providence Governor Kay Hayslett to UNC-

G on Thursday November 5. Several of the Mu Phi Epsilon members will perform in a Musical which is open to the public. The Musical will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday the 5th in the Hart Recital Hall of the Brown Music Building on the UNC-G campus. Admission is free.

Ms. Kay Hayslett earned both her bachelor of music in education with concentration in piano and voice and her master of music in piano performance from Georgia State University, Atlanta. She has most recently received a scholarship to pursue post-graduate studies at Columbia University, with additional instruction from Manhattan School of Music.

Ms. Hayslett is presently performing in solo and ensemble concerts in the Atlanta area.

## NBS Night Owl

The Neo-Black Society is having a Night Owl on Dec. 6, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. If you have a hidden talent that you want to be seen by the UNC-G population or would like to be the emcee, please get in touch with the NBS Culture Committee or write down your name, address, phone number and talent and leave it in the NBS lounge in EUC by November 26, 1985.

## Tedford Lecture

Thomas L. Tedford, professor of communication and theatre at UNC-G for the past 16 years, has taught the course "Freedom of Speech & Censorship." Tedford is the author of *Freedom of Speech in the United States* (Random House, 1985), a college-level text and reference work on the First Amendment. On a number of occasions during the past decade he has testified before various committees of the N.C. General Assembly on behalf of freedom of speech and against censorship. He will explain the details of the 1985 censorship law which, as he puts it, "makes the exercise of your First

Amendment rights a felony offense in many instances."

A short discussion will follow the lecture. Everyone is welcome.

## Ethical Talk

Ethics is an important part of every day life. It is the concern of what is right and wrong in personal behavior. Recent congressional investigations have focused on the issue of ethical standards in the accounting professions. Want to learn more? Attend an in-depth panel discussion on ethical standards in business sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Guest panel members include: Mr. R. Richard Sipe, Controller of Burlington Industries, Mr. Carl Sawyer with CPA firm of Touche Ross and Co., Dr. Ira Greenberg, PhD., CPA of UNC-G; and Mr. Don Trobaugh, Internal Auditor of Burlington Industries.

The panel discussion will take place Thursday, Nov. 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 122 in the Business and Economics Building. Everyone is cordially invited.

## Clothing Drive

The Brothers of the Pi Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the Ladies of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority are concurrently sponsoring a campus wide clothing drive for the less fortunate individuals of the Greensboro community. We are asking everyone to contribute any items of clothing and we further challenge other campus organizations to join us in endeavor. Alpha Phi Alpha and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be setting up a collection post in the cafeteria annex on Dec. 2 and 3 from 11 a.m.-2p.m. and 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. These dates give everyone a chance to collect items of clothing during the Thanksgiving holiday. All of the collected clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army and/or the Greensboro Urban Ministries. We would greatly appreciate your support.

## MacBeth Auditions

The UNC-G Dept. of Communication and Theatre announced auditions for their spring production of *Macbeth*, to be presented Feb. 19-23. This particular production of *Macbeth*, one of Shakespeare's most celebrated plays (adapted by UNC-G acting teacher, John Arnold), will employ 20 actors, 12 dancers, and five children. All interested parties are encouraged to audition for both acting and dancing auditions.

Acting auditions will be held Friday, Nov. 22 in Aycock Auditorium, at 7:00 p.m. Auditioners are encouraged to audition from the script (if not, then something in verse). Scene auditions are encouraged as well.

Dance auditions will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 in Curry 105 at 2:00 p.m. Dancers will be used in three dances and will, in some cases, constitute minor acting roles. Auditioners are to come dressed out in dance wear (or other suitable clothes for free movement.) The choreographer, Barbara Arnold, will be looking for people who move well, are coordinated, and are rhythmical.

Call backs for dance and acting will be Sunday, Nov. 24 in Aycock Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

## Halley's Comet

Dr. Steve Danford of the UNC-G Physics Department will present a lecture on Halley's comet Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture will be held in 116 Petty Science Building, EUC and the Physics Department are also sponsoring a viewing of the comet at the Three College Observatory near Burlington on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Free transportation is provided. To reserve a space, call 379-5800.

## CORRECTION

Last week's article entitled "Nursing Schools to Hold Career Day" inadvertently stated that there was a \$10.00 registration fee for students, when in fact there is no such fee for students. We regret the error.



CAROLYN COLE'S ORIGINAL play *Mournin'*, opened Wednesday on Aycock stage. The two cast members pictured above are Dr. Betty Jean Jones as Dr. Henrietta Fletcher and Steven Dean Davis as David Strickland. *Mournin'* will run until Sunday afternoon. Tickets are on sale 1-5 p.m. at Aycock Box Office.

PEACE continued from page 1

a particular emphasis on authoritarianism. "The Afrikaner government knows what's going on 24 hours a day."

"I cannot stress to you how much it reminds me of Nazi Germany. You have to be careful what you say. There is no freedom of speech."

Botha has made a few "comments to the world to say, 'look what we're doing in terms of dismantling apartheid.'" However, they are, according to her "shams". She cited the Immorality Act as an example. This act forbade interracial sex and marriage. However, even if a

black and white get married they still cannot live in the same area.

While there is no one solution to ending apartheid, there are things we can do, said the speaker. One of these things is divestment. The other is be more aware of the current situation. "The more the world knows about South Africa, the more it will help South Africa because the whole world will be against apartheid," she said.

She believes apartheid will end one day. "It's just a matter of when it's going to happen and how many people are going to have to die in the process."

## Show Choir & Glee Club to Perform Monday

By DANA TEMPLE  
Staff Writer

The UNC-G Show Choir and the UNC-G Men's Glee Club will be performing Nov. 18 in Curry Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The group performances, directed by Bill Carroll, should prove entertaining.

The Show Choir has been active this semester performing their variety of pop and show tunes at places like an IBM banquet, an Eastern Music Festival,

Musical Arts Guild, and the NCMEA Convention in Winston-Salem. The 30 talented singers and dancers will feature songs such as "You", "Fever", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", "Our Time" and "Tonight".

The Men's Glee Club has also been busy this semester, and they are looking forward to a

tour to Washington, D.C. in February. The 34 member group is well-known for its talented

singing, and 2 years ago they

were invited to perform at the National Music Educator's Convention in Chicago. They will be singing numbers like "Silent

Noon", "No Man is an Island", and "Plank Round" from Peter Pan. Both groups are open to any UNC-G student who would like to audition.

The concert, Monday night, is free and open to the public.

## Golden Chain Recognizes Excellence

By MICHELE DAIL  
Staff Writer

Golden Chain Honor Society recognizes UNC-G students for outstanding service and achievement while at the University. The Golden Chain was founded in 1948 and stands as being one of UNC-G's oldest student organizations. This year marks the 37th year of service with the semi-annual sequence of membership nominations, selections, tapping and induction of new members.

Those tapped for Golden Chain must possess the qualities embodied in the "seven golden links" which have given the organization its name from the beginning. The seven links of The Golden Chain are leadership, scholarship, service, tolerance, magnanimity, judgement and character.

Students who join Golden Chain must be first nominated by a faculty member or by any student. The society also accepts nominations for honorary memberships, which include faculty and staff members, on the basis of outstanding service to the University. Candidates for

this prestigious group must be juniors or seniors and maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average. The tapping, which can happen anytime or anywhere includes the pinning of the golden paper chain to the student, the use of the lighted candle in the ceremony and the reading of the membership invitation.

In 1973 a Golden Chain Scholarship was established to honor Katherine Taylor. Taylor was the first honorary member of the group, and retired from UNC-G in 1973 as Dean of Student Services. This scholarship, valued at \$1000, is presented annually to a needy student. The money itself is presented to the financial aid office who then selects the recipient. The group is not told who receives the scholarship until graduation day. To raise money for the scholarship, Golden Chain members sell Moravian style Christmas cookies. All the orders have been taken for the sale this year, but after Thanksgiving all extra cookies will be sold. If interested in purchasing the cookies, contact Kristy Bowen.

In service to the University, Golden Chain members work frequently with alumni classes

holding reunions on campus during the spring. They also assist both the alumni and development offices in many ways. They serve as a main link between the alumni and the current student body. In the spring of the year the Golden Chain is involved in two other events. The group helps with the alumni phone-a-thon. The members call alumni to inform them of events at UNC-G and to ask for financial support.

On November 3, Golden Chain inducted 14 new members. These were Lynda Black, Lisa Carpenter, Lori Redman, Mary Catherine Scott, Dale Sheffield and Jennifer Stephens, all juniors. Seniors who were tapped were Jennifer Cornell, JoAnne Fanney, Gary Glass, Thomas Little, David Nance, Laura Poake, Kimberly Webster and Kathryn Whitfield.

Laura Greene, vice-president of the Golden Chain, sums up the society as "a special organization; it honors special qualities of faculty, staff, and honorary members." As is seen in the "seven golden links" the Golden Chain members are truly special people and a credit to the University.

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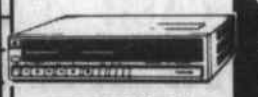
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## Arts

## A Journalist Turns to Comedy

At Twofers Scheft jokingly explained his journalistic background

By LARRY KIRWAN  
Staff Writer

Out he walks like he owns the stage, confident that he will make you laugh like hell, that's Bill Scheft. With his ever-present cigar half lit, and his incredible hysterical insight, Bill is one of the top new comedians on the comedy circuit today.

Bill is a native Bostonian, and an honors graduate of Harvard College. His first love was writing. He wrote for the *Harvard Crimson*, and was a sportscaster for WLYN, while in college. Scheft was also involved in theatre arts, and the year before he graduated, he won the 1978 Harvard Undergraduate House Talent Show with a stand-up comedy routine that he had been experimenting with.

Stand-up comedy was a hobby for Scheft until two years later, when he left the Albany Times-Union to move to NYC. "When I was going to New York everybody at the paper said, 'Oh, he's quitting the paper to go to New York and become a stand-up,' and I said, 'No, that's not true, I was going to go because I wanted to be a free lance writer, and then, when I couldn't make a living writing free lance sports, and I got tired of eating deviled ham every day, I started doing Stand-up.'"

Scheft considers himself a writer who makes his living as a stand-up comedian, which, surprisingly, is not as difficult as it would seem. One would think that stand-up comedy would not be a steady job. "It is now," says Scheft, "because they have clubs all over the country; every city with more than 100,000 people has a comedy club...but it is very easy. You can become a comic within 6 months, and you can make a good living."

Now he's touring around the country, playing comedy clubs such as the Comedy Connection and Ding-Ho in Boston, Going Bananas in Philadelphia, and East Side Comedy Club in Long Island. Scheft has also emceed regularly at Catch a Rising Star in New York. He appeared on the HBO special, "Campus Comedy" and on USA CABLE's "Nightflight". In a couple of months, he will be appearing on Late Night with David Letterman. And, last Friday night Scheft was at Twofers in Greensboro.

When asked, out of all the places that he's performed at, how he would rate Twofers, he said, "I would rate it—and I mean this—I would rate it in the top five in the country of these

types of clubs. Audience wise, these people are polite and well mannered; they come to enjoy the show; they don't have any ego or any predilection about what they came to see or what they want to hear. You go to some of these places...I was in, oh what the hell's the name of that place?...Huntsville, Alabama! They've got people in the front row, bare feet on the stage, with spit cups. I chew tobacco, but I don't do it in public. And you get on stage, and they expect you to tell a bunch of old jokes." "We haven't heard that one; I'm not gonna laugh; I don't know that one," mocks Scheft.

The audience loved Scheft Friday night. He would tease them a little, tell a really outrageous joke, and then light his cigar and just stand there. It was hysterical. He always resorted to that cigar if something was really outrageous, like when he talked about game shows.

"But if you're going to talk about game shows, you've got to begin, continue, and end with the Newlywed Game. Don't you love Bob Eubanks? But I thought that he was great. He has hair just like Eddie Munster. But I thought that he was really talented; I thought that he could do Shakespeare: Juliette...what fruit or vegetable does Romeo's remind you of? You said Grapes, he said Banana. Sorry." Again, the cigar. The audience died.

He also joked about being a Jewish comedian touring the South. In one place that he played, "As a joke, as a joke, O.K? To open up my act, I walked on stage, and as joke, I said, 'Anybody here ever seen a Jew?' And there was dead silence except for one guy in the back who said, 'You mean a live one?'" This bright, intelligent audience took the razzing lovingly and

wanted more. Scheft then started talking to the front row of the audience, one at a time. "What do you do? You're a business major at UNC-G? Oh, I can hear what your future is going to sound like now: '(with hand over his mouth) That'll be one Whopper Junior with Cheese, a large order of fries, a small fillet of fish, hold the pickle.'" This guy is a natural comedian.

Scheft still dabbles in writing. He has had articles published in the *New York Times*, *Sports Magazine*, and the *Village Voice*. He's also in the process of selling two sitcoms and a movie.

"Now, when you say the thing that you're trying to sell two sit-

coms and a movie," explains Scheft, "that means that you've written them, but nobody wants them. 'Cause 'trying to sell' is a euphemism for 'I haven't sold them yet'. But I am selling a movie. It's a comedy about comedy." As to the other two sitcoms, "One's about a fast food hamburger place. It's called 'Hold the Pickle'; and the other one is about—you know what a telephone sales office is? Those are people who sell things over the phone, those annoying people that call you—that one's called 'Off the Hook'. So, basically, we're all just trying to bide our time in the most painless way, in order to do something that we really want."



BILL SCHEFT

BILL SCHEFT, a native of Boston, delighted a Greensboro audience with his brand of humor at Twofers Comedy Club last Friday night. See review this page

## Events for Ears

## Music Calendar

Calendar of Music Events: band, 8:15 p.m., Aycock.

**School of Music**—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Free (unless otherwise indicated).

## NOVEMBER:

14, Thurs. Ronald Crutcher, cello & Joseph DiPiazza, Piano (Faculty Recital).

16, Sat. New Student auditions, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Forte piano workshop by Randy Love. Amy Edmondson, Flute.

17, Sun. 2:00 p.m., Craig Whitaker, saxophone (Faculty Recital).

18, Mon. 6:30 p.m., Curry Auditorium, Show Choir & University Men's Glee club. Daryl Coad, clarinet, (Faculty Recital).

19, Tue. Esther Perrin, Flute 6:30 p.m.

20, Wed. Daryl Parks, Clarinet, 6:30 p.m., Tom Jenner, Trombone.

21, Thurs. Jennifer Miller, French Horn, 6:30 p.m., UNC-G Percussion ensemble, Curry Auditorium.

22, Fri. Faculty chamber music.

23, Sat. Small choral Festival (by invitation) 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Mark Pace, organ, 2:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

24, Sun. Horacio Gutierrez, piano, 8:15 p.m., Aycock \*Admission Charge.

25, Mon. Studio Voice 6:30 p.m.

26, Tues. University Wind Ensemble (M.A.G. reception) 8:15 p.m., Aycock.

## DECEMBER:

2, Mon. Robert Allen percussion 6:30 p.m., UNC-G piano Trio (DiPiazza, Crutcher, Moskovitz) Faculty Trio.

3, Tue. Lisa Diesslin, voice 6:30. University Jazz Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. Aycock.

4, Wed. Eastwind Quintet, (Egekvis, Coad, Prodan, Apfelstadt, Masarie, Tollefson) Faculty Quintet.

5, Thurs. University concert

## Other Concerts:

## NOV:

17, Sun. UNC—Chapel Hill Jazz Ensemble, 7-10 p.m. at Carrboro Arts School.

## DEC:

13, Fri. REM, Park Center, Charlotte, 8 p.m., Presented by Beach Club.

## Greensboro Coliseum:

## NOV:

17, Sun. AC/DC concert, 8 p.m.

23, Sat. Tina Turner, 8 p.m.

29, Fri. Smokey Robinson, 8 p.m.

## Duke University:

Department of Music (684-2534 more information)

## NOV:

8, 8:15 p.m.—D.U. Chorale, Baldwin Auditorium.

10, 8:15 p.m. Fletcher Residents, Nelson Music Room.

15, 8:15 p.m.—D.U. Wind Symphony, Baldwin Auditorium.

17, 4:00 p.m.—D.U. Collegium Music, Nelson Music Room.

## DEC:

7, 8:15 p.m.—All-Beethoven concert, Bruce Berg, violin and Randall Love, fortepiano; Ernest W. Nelson Music Room.

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# Arts

## Success Continues for UNC-G's TYP

By PAMELA T. HILBERT  
Arts Editor

One glance at associate professor Tom Behm's office proves that his life is bustling with theatrical activity. Forms, schedules and resumes layer his desk and bulletin board, while the many shelves overflow with books. The office walls are decorated with publicity posters from past UNC-G productions. Behm is director of the Theatre for Young People program here at UNC-G, as well as instructor for several theatre arts courses.

Theatre for Young People (TYP) began in 1962 as Pixie Playhouse under the direction of Dr. Herman Middleton, also of the UNC-G Department of Theatre. In 1968 Behm took over the Pixie Playhouse, which at the time worked with the Junior League of Greensboro. In addition to the name change, Behm has also instigated a change from after school and weekend performances to performances during school days. With the time change came a shift from solely entertaining children's theatre to curriculum oriented plays. For example, included in TYP's 1984-'85 season were *Steal Away Home*, which is about two young "runaway slaves", and *The Ice Wolf*, which is about an Arian-looking girl born to an Eskimo family. Both plays deal with the serious issue of prejudice on a child's level, rather than portraying a cute animal story with a moral ending. The fall TYP tours Triad area schools in addition to performing at UNC-G. This fall, Dec. 3-9, a TYP cast of UNC-G students is presenting *The Stingy Mr. Penny Pincher*, written by Ed Grayczk.

Also incorporated into the TYP program is the North Carolina Theatre for Young People (NCTYP). Now in its 13th



TOM BEHM is excited about TYP's '85-'86 season.

year of touring, NCTYP will tour North Carolina elementary schools, plus a short stint in Orlando, Florida, for 15 weeks. This season's tour will include *Tales from Hans Christian Andersen*, directed by graduate student Bill Gilbert, and *Rumplestiltskin*, directed by Tom Behm. Although students enrolled in spring semester classes cannot participate in the professional status Spring tour,

former UNC-G students are often cast in NCTYP shows. In fact, Behm stated, "more and more UNC-G students are acting for TYP, and MFA's often direct TYP shows. May of our students are successful in theatre elsewhere. Scott Copeland (former MFA student) is now the director of the Nashville Academy Theatre for Children in Tennessee." The NCTYP is booked through May, and Behm

has even had to turn down some requests. Members of the touring cast work five or six days a week during the spring semester and are paid as temporary state employees by a grant from the State Department of Public Instruction. Behm explained that the best thing about being state funded is, "The schools pay basically nothing, and we can play in schools that may not have any other theatre." NCTYP has played at nearly all the N.C. elementary schools in the past 13 years and, as Behm mentioned, "readers may have seen a TYP production in their own elementary school experience."

TYP here in Greensboro also reaps much support from the community and the University. When talking about the importance of visual impressions for children, Behm said, "We're glad for faculty and student designers who do some of their best work for TYP, and we're looking forward to the renovation of Taylor Theater so we can do more elaborate productions." Several years ago, a TYP production was screened for possible performance in the Kennedy Center. This year the North Carolina Theatre Conference, headed by Ted Cugle, awarded a first-time honor to TYP. The plaque awarded to TYP reads, "N.C. Theatre Conference: Children's Theatre Division, 1985 Award to TYP for Leadership in Theatre Arts in N.C."

Next year marks the 25th anniversary of UNC-G's Theatre for Young People, and according to Behm, "TYP will look for some challenging works." As for Behm, himself—"The field (children's theatre) is going through some great changes, and I hope to be around for the foreseeable future."

## Young Visits Duke

By LISA ISOBE  
Music Editor

The first time I met Paul Young was May 24, 1985 in Osaka, Japan. That was his first concert on his first Japanese tour. I remember him kicking a soccer ball and eating a McDonald's apple pie and a cheese burger backstage while I was washing dishes for them. On Nov. 5, he came back to North Carolina, and he looked a bit tired because of the long world tour.

I'm sure a lot of Paul Young's fans missed his show at Duke University. The show was almost canceled due to publicity problems, but it eventually sold 1700 tickets.

Young's tour manager, Richard Zimmer, toured with Julian Lennon in Japan this May. I talked to Paul around 5:30 p.m. before his rehearsal. He was born in Luton near London, England on Jan. 17, 1956. He used to work in a weedkiller factory and on the assembly line at the local Vauxhall car factory. Between ages 17-20, Young joined the local band as a bass player and listened to soul music, especially Marvin Gaye. In 1980, when he was 24, Young joined Q-Tips as a singer and played more than 700 great concerts in three years (although people liked Led Zepplin at that time). In '82 he made his debut as a solo singer, and in '83, *Wherever I Lay My Hat (That's My Home)*, written by Marvin Gaye, became the top song in England. Young also had the best album of that year. He was chosen as the best new singer in England and joined Band-Aid as an opening solo singer of "Do They Know It's Christmas". In '84, Young became the best male singer of England, and his first world tour came in '85. Johnny Carson called him "A Dynamite", and he is Princess Diana's favorite singer. The Royal Family is Paul's backing group.

Ian (The Rev) Kewley is Paul's long time collaborator/keyboard player since Q-Tips. Kewley's performance is solid and jazzy, and he uses many pentatonic scales, adding an Indian sound to their music—holly and mysterious. Kewley was a French horn major at the Royal College of Music in Manchester, England. He likes to perform at all the colleges in America. Pino Palladino is one of the best bass players from England among professional musicians. Palladino's eerie phrases add so much to the setting of Young's music. Other members backing Young include Mark Pinder on drums, Matt Irving on keyboard, Johnny Turnbull on guitar, and three back-up singers/dancers. They are all very reserved, courteous and mature.

Young played from 9:15 p.m. to 11:20 p.m. His dedication is always evident, and in spite of a cold, Young was king of the live performance. At the beginning Young had on a long gray coat which he took off when his famous dynamic action peaked. Beneath the coat, Young wore a white vest and sweat pants with a red scarf around his neck. Usually he is a shy, quiet, and polite person, but on stage Young is dynamic and energetic. "Sex" was a great tune for his movement. The last song "Every Time You Go Away," exemplified the excitement of live concerts. It was a 15 minute version, and the audience sang with him.

It's the second British Invasion era since the Beatles. Of course, Young is one of the leading people along with groups such as Culture Club, Wham, Duran Duran, Phil Collins, Police, Tears for Fears and many more. But all the music editors and critics adore Young because he is a wonderful person and a great

Young continued page 11

## Leno Earns Laughs in Raleigh

By PAMELA T. HILBERT  
Arts Editor

Charlie Goodnight's in Raleigh is opening up the comedy world for North Carolina by pulling in nationally known comedians. Recently I wrote about Yakov Smirnoff, and last week I enjoyed a performance by Jay Leno. Just as easily as if he were on the set of "David Letterman" or "T.V.'s Bloopers and Blunders", Leno meandered through the crowd to the small, bare stage at Goodnight's.

### Inoffensive Material?

After Leno's talk about using inoffensive material, I was surprised by his immediate attacks on Nancy Reagan, the government, Italians, the media and service stations. He switched quickly from subject to sub-

ject, rattling off "canned" humor. However, after getting warmed up with a few laughs, Leno relaxed and began to use more original material.

### Leno Supports Women

Leno is supportive of women and critical of society's subtle abuses of women. He ridiculed the term "Toxic Shock Syndrome", and imitated an imaginary man trying to explain his wife's illness due to TSS; "I don't know exactly what happened. That thing must have misfired or something," mocks Leno. Leno also disagrees with the classic "women drivers" stereotype. Declares Leno, "Women are not bad drivers, they just obey the rules on the road. A woman will slow down at a yellow light, while the man in the car behind her is honking and swearing about

wasting nine more seconds of his life." Leno also believes that "horror films are written by guys who can't get laid." "The main difference between men and women," hypothesizes Leno, "is that men laugh at the Three Stooges and women think they're a-holes."

### A stab at Enquirer

Leno's next attack was on America's most trusted newspaper, *The National Enquirer*. According to Leno, "Americans read the *Enquirer* because they have a basic belief in the press." Leno read about Hinkley's upcoming marriage to another prisoner in the *Enquirer*. Explains Leno, "Hinkley is engaged to be married to a convicted murderer. Since he was only convicted of a murder attempt, I wonder if the mar-

riage will work because studies say that some guys can't stand for a woman to be more successful."

Also discussed by Leno was the circus. Leno described Barnum and Bailey's unicorn as "a poor goat with a two-by-four sticking out of his head."

Most of Leno's jokes were in story form or one comment building on another rather than all one-liners. The crowd responded with claps and laughter. He asked many people their occupation and joked mildly about the responses. The favorite was the research scientist—for Hardees. Leno commented to one man, "I guess that gold chain you're wearing is the Mr. T starter kit." After about an hour, Leno wound down and the crowd left in good spirits.

### MOVIE REVIEW from page 4

other hand his new partner is a straight up, on the level, by the book cop. Take no "chances" but, get the job done.

As you can probably guess, these two guys don't really want to work together, but you can't buck the system, right? Both of them were stuck in a situation neither of them wanted to be in. Again, the chain reaction effect.

Chances' obsession with vengeance pushes him to very drastic action against Masters. This results in a plot twist reminiscent of the early *Twilight Zone* episodes. This, in turn puts Vukovich in an equally perilous situation. To tell you more would

ruin the effectiveness of the movie, but I will say that this is one movie in which the resolution is anything but predictable.

Not only does this movie get an "A" for plot, but also for character portrayal, continuity, and music. Yes, music. Finally, a drama with music actually worth buying the soundtrack for. Wang Chung's "To Live And Die In LA" has already hit the Top 40, and their earlier hit "Dance Hall Days" is in the movie, too.

What more can you ask for? This movie is EXCELLENT!! If I haven't aroused your curiosity, then you must be dead! See this movie today!



### Adoption Papers

I, \_\_\_\_\_, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help \_\_\_\_\_ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that \_\_\_\_\_ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, \_\_\_\_\_, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(nonsmoker) (temporary smoker)

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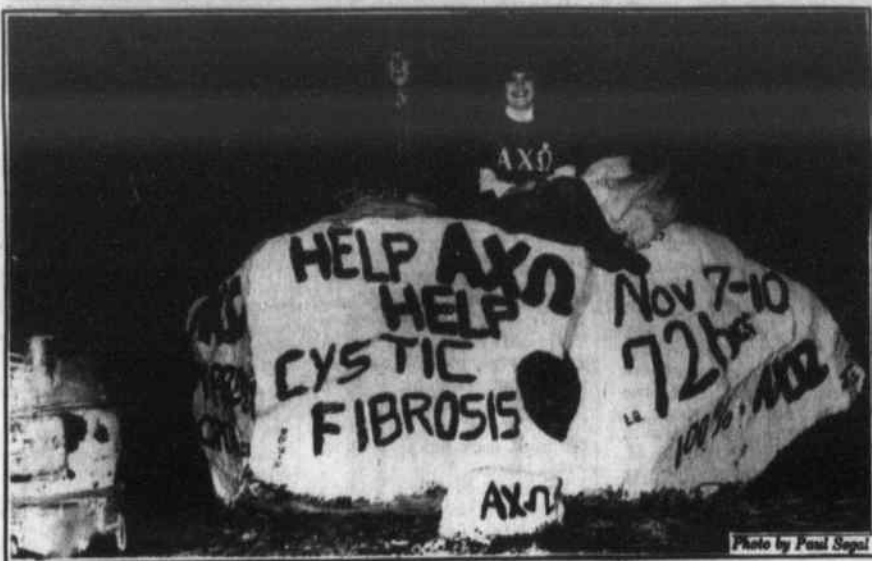
### During the Great American Smokeout:

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# Lifestyles



TWO SISTERS OF Alpha Chi Omega adorn the rock for Cystic Fibrosis.

## Lambda Chi Throws Down

By CHRIS HARLOW  
Special to the Carolinian

This past Sunday the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its annual "Throwdown" for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Thanks to the efforts of Chasers, Kiss FM, R. H. Barringer, The Fun Addix, The Carter Brothers and Brice Street, \$2,500 was raised.

The event began at 4:00 p.m. and ended around 1:00 a.m. The Fun Addix started it off with original Reggae-Blues along with remakes from such performers as Bob Marley. The Carter Brothers took the stage with

high energy Country-Rock. This unique combination made for an interesting and entertaining set. Last to perform was Brice Street playing a wide variety of popular music including songs from U2, The Romantics, and The Cars. An overwhelming response induced Brice Street's encore "Message in a Bottle" by the Police.

Bill Kennedy, manager of

Chasers, held several contest on stage with Kiss FM personalities giving away Kiss wear, yearly passes to Chasers, and several other prizes.

The bands donated their time and talents to this event and truly made it a success. Kiss FM donated close to \$2,500 of air time. R. H. Barringer donated \$500 of beverages as well as cans

THROWDOWN cont. on page 7

## NOT JUST A CUPTAKE

# Local Heroine Honored

By RITA NAGEL  
Staff Writer

Anyone who has been through the Guilford College community of Greensboro, probably wonders who the heck Dolley Madison was and what she did that was so great.

Two restaurants adjacent to Quaker Cinema bear her name. Dolley's and Madison's both offer fine dining, exquisite atmosphere and all the rest of it, and they are located where else but Dolley Madison historical marker on West Friendly Road. Even the snack cakes, yes, Dolley Madison snack cakes, are named after her.

Why all the fuss about Dolley Madison? Well, off to the Greensboro Historical Museum for answers. A good place to start would be the Dolley Madison Room.

It seems that Dolley Payne was born in what is now Guilford College, North Carolina. At the time it was a combination of Orange and Rowan counties. Portions of these counties formed Guilford County in 1771. Dolley was three years old.

The Paynes were a large land-owning Quaker family and members of the New Garden Road. The Paynes moved north to Philadelphia in 1790, but some

of the logs from their home were saved and used in the restoration of the Dolley Madison Birthplace Memorial at the Greensboro Historical Museum.

Dolley met and married John Todd, a Quaker attorney shortly after her family moved to Philadelphia. The couple became members of the Pine Street Meeting of Quakers and purchased a home at the corner of Fourth and Walnut Streets. That house is now a National Park Service museum.

Dolley had two sons by John Todd before the Yellow Fever epidemic that swept Philadelphia in 1793 claimed the lives of both her husband and youngest son. So, at age 25, Dolley Todd inherited her husband's estate, and two-thirds of his parents' estate.

Philadelphia was the capital of the United States from 1790-1800, and the First Continental Congress met there in 1794. That was the same year Dolley met and married the "Father of the Constitution", James Madison. She was expelled from the Quaker meeting for her outside marriage to Madison, but she was later baptized into the Episcopal Church.

In 1801, Madison was appointed Secretary of State under President Thomas Jefferson, a widower. That's when Dolley

made a name for herself as Washington's premier hostess.

From the time that Jefferson took office until 16 years later when her husband, James Madison, completed his second term as president, Dolley served as first-lady.

She charmed all who attended her lavish dinners and Wednesday evening receptions. She was in charge of all decorations and furniture for the White House, and ice cream was first served in the capital at her request.

When Samuel Morse demonstrated his telegraph, Dolley was one of 16 present, and she sent the second message.

That same year, 1844, Dolley was voted "a seat within the Hall" by Congress to be used whenever she visited Washington from her Montpelier home.

In 1848 she participated in laying the cornerstone of the Washington Monument.

Dolley was a friend to 11 presidents beginning with Washington and ending with Polk.

In 1849, Dolley Madison died of a stroke at age 81. She is buried at St. John's in Washington. A local newspaper eulogy expressed, "the demise of one who touched all hearts by her

DOLLEY cont. on page 7

## Alpha Chi's Sit For Cystic Fibrosis

By ELLEN JAMES  
Features Editor

The singing and shouting at the rock carried far around campus this weekend as Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sponsored a 72-hour Rock Sit for cystic Fibrosis. They collected over \$250.00 for the cause, from students and by-passers on their way to or from the cafeteria.

They began their Rock Sit Thursday at 6 p.m. with the whole sorority gathered around for the first hour and ended it Sunday at 6 p.m. with the whole sorority participating for the last hour.

The temperatures dropped to the low 30s in the evening and as the night grew on, they snuggled in blankets and sang with bystanders around a fire until the wee hours of the morning. At times, five or six people were on the rock.

Songs included everything from Christmas songs to the Beatles to the Brady Bunch theme.

Campus Security supplied a barrel for the fire and brought wood everyday. "They looked out for us all weekend," said Annette Long, chairperson of the event.

The Alpha Chis hold two fund-raising campaigns every year, one for Cystic Fibrosis and the other for Easter Seals. In the fall, they hold the Rock Sit for Cystic Fibrosis one year and Easter Seals the next. They do the same with a roadblock fund-raising campaign in the Spring, alternating each year which cause to raise money for.

"The best thing about the Rock sit is how it pulled the Greeks together. The support from them was tremendous. It was great to see everyone, especially the fraternities coming together and having a good time," said Brigitte Schubert.

It wasn't only greeks helping out at the rocks. Many people stopped to talk and ask questions. Some people even brought hot chocolate and hot dogs for the sisters.

"We especially want to thank everyone for their contributions," said Long. "And Campus Security, who helped us alot."

## The Book Collection, Inc.

# GRAND OPENING

November 15, 16 and 17  
(Friday, Saturday and Sunday)

### Schedule of Events

Each Day: Free drawings for books, many first editions.  
Register at sales desk. You do not have to be present to win.

### Friday, November 15

Open 8:30 am - 8:00 pm

11:30 am - 1:00 pm

Author Bill Neal will be present signing copies of his new bestseller **Bill Neal's Southern Cooking**.

### RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

12:00 Noon

Mayor John Forbis, city officials, and commentator Billy Packer\* cut the ribbon.

Billy Packer will be signing copies of his just released book **HOOFS** after the ribbon cutting.

3:00 - 4:00 William Snider, retired Editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will be present signing copies of his book, **Helms and Hunt**.

\*At press time, Billy Packer is tentatively scheduled. Check our ad in Friday's News & Record for confirmation.

We believe in the future of downtown Greensboro. 5% of all paperback and hardback book sales during our grand opening are being donated to the Arts Council \$1,000,000.00 Building Fund for the downtown Arts Complex.

### Saturday, November 16

Open 8:30 am - 6:00 pm

Meet The Author Book Signings  
Scheduled For Saturday:

Orson Scott Card 11:00 am - 12:00 noon

Noted science fiction author.

Richard Mansfield 11:00 am - 12:00 noon

Best-selling computer books writer, Senior Editor, **COMPUTE!** Publications.

Jerry Bledsoe 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Greensboro's noted columnist and author.

Fred Chappell 2:00 - 3:30 pm

author of numerous works of fiction and poetry

Candace Flynt 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

author of fiction best-seller **Sins of Omission**.

### Sunday, November 17

Open 8:30 am - 6:00 pm

FREE Copy of Sunday New York Times with any purchase. Offer limited to first 250 customers.

Located at 117 North Greene Street, Greensboro, NC  
(Just one-half block from the downtown public library.)

Hours of operation:

Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 8:00 pm

Saturday - Sunday, 8:30 am - 6:00 pm



# Lifestyles

## To Vegetate Or Not?

### STRAIGHT UP

**Steven:** I've been giving serious thought to becoming a vegetarian for physical and spiritual reasons. My roommate says I'll get sick by so drastically altering my current eating habits. What do you think? --BURGER FREAK

**-BF:** Being a true vegetarian involves a lot more than simply avoiding meat. To provide yourself with well-rounded nourishment you'll need to learn new methods of shopping, cooking and combining your foods. I know several happy and healthy vegetarians. They spend much time working at it. Everybody and every body is different, so you may want to first consult with a doctor or some at your health services offices before taking the big plunge. As for myself, I don't know that I could happily give up the pepperoni on my pizza. Good luck.

**Steven:** It's almost the new year and all I seem to see at bookstores and supermarket checkouts are books and



magazines about astrology. You know, the horoscopes and all that stuff. Well, I picked up one and the info seemed to be quite accurate. Now I'm thinking about getting my chart done by a professional. My wife says it's all a bunch of garbage. I figure it's only 50 bucks, so why not go for it. Any comments? --SCORPIO

**-Scorpio:** I'm not so sure it's all nonsense. After all, if the moon controls the tides, and our bodies are composed mainly of water, well... you decide for yourself. Hope your stars are lucky.

**Steven:** I've been thinking about buying some motivational tapes to help me with my attitude toward school. Have you ever used them? Are they worth it? --LACKING INITIATIVE IN THE TRIANGLE

**-Lacking:** I've never used them because I don't need them. I have the following taped to my blackboard should I find myself needing a kick in the butt: "Vision: It's not just looking at the present. It's just looking at the future. It's not just having goals. It's having strategies to achieve them and the courage to pursue them. It's being so convinced you're right that other people believe you're right, too. It's feeling that failure is simply unacceptable." What I do know about the tapes, however, is that you usually can purchase them on a trial basis, and many people swear by them, including a few of my friends. Check with your library to see if they have any to lend. Keep your chin up.

**Steven:** Our new neighbor is a girl who seems to have a tough time settling in. She's always running around the apartment complex borrowing this and that. I don't mind her visits. What bothers me is the way she does

it: Wearing next to nothing. She is hot, I must admit, but I see big trouble in her future if she doesn't learn to dress properly for her public jaunts. A friend was attacked last year in our complex. It can happen again with the right encouragement. What can we do to convince her she's stupid, not sexy? --GIRLS 8A

**-Ladies:** Grab her for a woman-to-woman talk as soon as possible. You're right, she is asking for trouble and she's not the only one who could end up getting hurt. Straighten her out with the facts of life, pronto.

**Steven:** While sitting at a lunch counter recently I heard a man order an egg cream. It was served in a tall glass and wasn't alcoholic. He seemed to really enjoy it. What on earth is it made from? --CURIOUS

**-Curious:** Mix a generous portion of chocolate syrup with milk and seltzer or club soda. Adjust the ingredients to your own taste and you'll float away into heaven as you imagine yourself sitting at the soda fountain of a drugstore in New York City. No eggs, I promise.

## Public Support Dwindling For Guaranteed Student Loans

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—Fewer Americans favor letting middle-income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone early this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the government's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from a 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

This fall, however, only 53 percent supported increasing aid to

poor students, demoting it to the seventh most important program.

The Opinion Research survey does not indicate why public support for federal aid programs is declining.

But the survey does show far more people believe the quality of higher education is improving (44 percent) than believe it is declining (16 percent).

Paradoxically, support for federal aid programs is declining even though seven of 10 respondents say they would be unable to afford a college education without low-interest loans or grants, and three of four expect the cost of college to be beyond the reach of most Americans in the foreseeable future.

They considered government financing for medical research, medical care for the aged, overall aid to higher education, aid to agriculture, aid to primary and secondary education and funds to clean up the environment more deserving of budget hikes than aid to poor students.

The survey appears to reflect increasing public support for some of the student aid budget cuts proposed for the past several years by the Reagan administration.

Other survey results show that:

\*A substantial majority favors retaining the current tax deduction for contributions to charities and educational institutions. The administration has proposed curtailing the deduction in its tax reform package.

\*More Americans than ever (40 percent) intend or hope to go to college, a four percent increase over last year, and a 16 percent jump over 1982.

\*Vocational/technical schools and two-year colleges seem to have growing appeal to many Americans.

\*Of all types of federal aid for education, public support for medical research is the greatest, support for art programs and social science research the smallest.

The survey was co-sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the New England Board of higher education

**DOLLEY** cont. from page 6

goodness and won the admiration of all by the charms of dignity and grace."

So, the restaurants, the cupcakes, and Dolley Madison Road do have meaning to the community of Guilford College. They boast the birthplace of America's first first lady.

**THROWDOWN** cont. from page 6 standing to 30 feet tall each. Chasers donated their staff and property for the event along with organizing the entertainment.

Actual planning for the Lambda Chi Alpha "Throwdown" started in mid-summer. Chip Olsen was the brains and for the most part manpower behind the organization of the event; had it not been for his spirited and undying efforts none of this would have been possible.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank all of the sponsors for their help as well as The Art Shop for their donation of art supplies for publicity. Above all, we wish to thank all of you who attended for helping us make this one of the campus' largest, single event greek fund raiser.



GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION November 15, 16 and 17

## Remember when book stores were warm and friendly places full of books?

Downtown Greensboro is now home to one of the largest bookstores in the southeastern United States. Here you'll find three floors of open, cheerful space with thousands of new books to delight and intrigue you.

We've extensively remodeled our building, and you'll be pleased. Our spacious floors are carpeted, our bookshelves are natural oak, our lighting is exemplary. Our sales staff is knowledgeable, helpful and quite unobtrusive. Our gift wrapping is free, our shipping charges minimal. In addition to literally hundreds of current magazines, and thousands of titles of general interest books, you'll discover some rather exceptional special collections on our three floors.

### Our lower level houses some of them

We have hundreds upon hundreds of cookbooks, a true delight for the novice or the chef. Our children's books cover an entire end of this floor. There are not many places where you can find a British Road Map, a hiking guide to the Smokey Mountains, a guide to North Africa, or a phrase book on Serbo-Croatian dialects. Looking for some planting advice on local plants? It's here. Looking for a book on tuning your 1968 Volkswagen? It's here. In fact we stock every single title on car maintenance published by Chilton Books. Frankly there are some we rarely sell, but we want you to know us as the kind of place that reliably, consistently, time after time meets your needs. Visit this floor during our grand opening celebration. We've just hinted at its magic.

### The ground floor creates a magic of its own.

Our new arrival shelves contain hundreds of recently published titles. We don't try to edit your selection to what we think will be the best new titles. We try to purchase for the exception rather than the norm. When you look over the breadth, the range, the depth of our new arrivals you'll see what we mean.

This floor also contains our magazines. In addition to our excellent general selection, you'll find hundreds of specialty magazines, both foreign and domestic. Magazines like *Blue & Gray*, *American History*, *Art in America*, *Opera News*, *Punch*, *Sky & Telescope*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Harvard Business Review*, *Interview*, *Readers Digest* (in French) *VOGUE Italia*, *Paris Match*, and many, many more. You'll find newspapers like the *Sunday Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, and, on a slightly delayed basis, *The London Sunday Times* and *Le Monde*.

### But ah, the third floor.

Have you ever imagined a store housing every single title published by Penguin Books? You have one, right here in Greensboro. We are the first book seller in the South to be a charter member of the Penguin 2500 Club. We have a Penguin section, and we are committed to stocking every single Penguin title. It's a truly awesome experience. But our third floor is far more than Penguin. Our poetry section reflects our belief that poetry represents a continuing and significant contribution to our literature that merits floor space. Our section for art and architecture will enthrall you. If you collect textiles or furniture or antique marbles or coins you'll be digging through our shelves saying, "Hey, look at this!"

We're also intensely practical, and there's a lot of other plain and simple just good reading on this floor. You'll find a business and economics section that's been described as untouchable between D.C. and Houston. You'll find a history section, with a special civil war group that goes on for shelf after shelf after shelf. Our biographies are exhaustive.

We've only begun to cover some of the highlights of a store designed to be, quite simply, a full-service bookseller.

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# Sports

## Spartans Notch Overtime Win

By BRIAN FLYNN  
Staff Writer

All those absent from the campus fields Sunday, missed a tremendous soccer exhibition provided by UNC-G and Bethany College. The game epitomized NCAA action, with a great display of skill, tremendous tension, and an overwhelming amount of excitement.

The first half, as well as the second half, played to a scoreless tie. Both teams shared control of the tempo, and each had good opportunities to score. The Spartans came much closer to scoring in regulation, than did the Bison, primarily due to the foot of Andrew Mehalko. Midway through the second half, Mehalko controlled the ball in the penalty area of Bethany. The goalkeeper charged and the junior winger put a ball past him on the ground, headed for the lower, left corner. However, it hit the post and bounced out and was cleared by a Bethany back. Later, with less than 10 minutes left in regulation, Mehalko boomed a ball into the back of the Bethany net, but it was disallowed by the referee for handball violation. Therefore, regulation ended in a 0-0 tie.

So came the first 10 minute overtime period. This was almost a replica of the previous two halves. But with less than 10 seconds left in that first overtime, the Bison almost took a 1-0 lead, and with the style of the game thus far, it could have marked the end of the Spartans season. Bethany sent the ball into the area, just inside the 18-yard line. Rich Schlentz, who played a flawless game until that point, charged to knock it away. However, Schlentz arrived a tad late and a Bison player got a head on the ball and arched towards the unprotected goal. A hustling, heads-up Doug Hamilton intervened, racing to the goal and kicking the ball back over his head saving a goal and possibly the season.

Perhaps awakened by the thought of elimination, the Spartans notched a goal inside of the opening 50 seconds of the second ten minute overtime. Andrew Mehalko, who had come so close in two previous chances, got the well-deserved game winner. Kevin Mastin maneuvered the ball down the right wing, then fled into the penalty area. Mehalko moved toward the ball and leaned forward striking it with his head and sending it past the Bethany keeper and into the left part of the goal; much to the delight of the 150 or so "goal mongrels" who had positioned themselves behind the opposing net all day.

Carl Fleming, with under two minutes remaining, added another goal, giving the Spartans command of the contest. Fleming broke past the Bison defense, and ran onto a ball sent downfield by Mehalko. He raced toward the goal, some 35 yards away, and with a man literally on his back, he slipped the ball past a challenging, sliding keeper.

This was the best effort by the Spartans at home this season, and it came against a very strong team. With the likes of No. 1 Brandeis, No. 2 Wheaton, No. 4 Claremont, and No. 5 Rochester Tech all eliminated, it is doubtful that the Spartans will see a team any tougher than Bethany in the remainder of the tournament.

As expected, Coach Parker is thrilled with the team's victory and its strong play. He commented, "Our regional championship was a super team effort and I hope we can continue to play well in the quarterfinals. There wasn't a single player on our squad who didn't have a great game against a tough Bethany team in the finals."

A victory over Emory University Saturday allowed the Spartans to participate in Sunday's thriller. Mastin started the scoring for UNC-G. An Emory back attempted to clear a loose ball in the area, but mis-hit it, sending it directly into the air only a few yards forward. The Eagles' goalie gave chase for the airborne ball, as did Mastin. Mastin won the race and headed the ball over the outstretched arms of the keeper and into the goal for a 1-0 Spartan lead.

Mastin was again involved in the next goal. He sent a ball along the ground to a cutting Brian Japp. Again the keeper charged, and again he was beaten, as Japp pushed it underneath him as he began his slide for the ball.

Fleming and Ron Bertolacini teamed up for the next goal, which gave the Spartans an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Fleming controlled the ball just outside the 18, and drew a host

of Emory defenders. He drew so many that it left Bertolacini wide open. Fleming, who has displayed tremendous passing ability all season, flicked the ball to an unopposed Bertolacini, who promptly finished the play with a blast off of the goalie's hand that caromed into the net.

Emory shot a goal past Rich Schlentz on a header by an unmarked man, and the half ended with the Spartans owning a solid 3-1 lead.

The second half had only one goal scored, by UNC-G, but it was the prettiest of the day. Fleming sent a chip from the right side past the left goal post which appeared to be headed out of bounds. But Andrew Mehalko raced in from the left, flung his body forward and headed the ball past a chasing keeper, in front of the goal where Willie Lopez touched it home to give UNC-G final margin of victory of 4-1.



BRIAN JAPP (4) heads the ball against Emory College during the first round NCAA action. Willie Lopez (11) and Ron Bertolacini (7) converge to gain control in a match the Spartans won, 4-1.

## Campus Intramural Action

By KEVIN MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Although hampered by rain, week two of the intramural flag football season resumed Wednesday afternoon. Slowed by muddy fields, the competitors squared off for their assigned match-ups.

In the afternoon's opener, Stud Inc. faced Jerry's Kids. Stud Inc. took the early lead behind the passing of Kent Richter. Richter's accurate arm quickly guided his team into the end zone. After allowing an early score, the defense of Jerry's Kids held while the offense cranked out 26 unanswered points in the first half.

Dennis Perry, quarterback for the Kids, led his team's strong offensive showing with steady passing. Utilizing quick

receivers, Perry had little trouble picking the zone defense of Stud Inc. apart. Tom Gibson and Dave Roffo combined on the receiving end of many Perry passes.

The second half saw the 2-4-3 defense of Jerry's Kids limit the offense of Stud Inc. Todd Lowendorf, who replaced Richter, hit Luis Castellanos for a score, but the Stud offense bogged down after that. Teamwork and a "run and shoot offense" contributed to a 39-14 victory for Jerry's Kids, commented Dennis Perry.

The main event of the afternoon featured a re-match of last year's men's advanced division championship game. The Express faced off against NBS Last Chance in what proved to be a close game.

NBS showed it's deep threat early. As Jeff Johnson unleashed a bomb, an Express defender

slipped to the ground and the score climbed to 6-0. A Ronnie Allen interception led to the next NBS score. On the first play after the turnover Johnson threw to Terry Slade for the touchdown.

The Express finding itself down by 12 quickly scored. As Brian Flynn took the kick off, he advanced the ball to Paul Rohrbacker who threw it to Earl Bland for a score. At the half NBS held a 12-7 lead.

The remainder of the game found the ball usually in the hands of the NBS. The I-formation offense of the NBS controlled the ball a great deal. Johnson led his team with the aid of misdirection plays and pitch-outs. Eric Crawford hauled down a Johnson pass for the decisive score.

The Express never quit. Flynn, using a sophisticated on-field playbook, engineered a scoring drive. Hitting Scott Waterman over the middle with control passes, Flynn effectively moved his team to a score. But, The Ex-

press could not overcome the play of the NBS squad.

Johnson felt that overall team speed and a deceptive offense were factors in the 20-14 victory of the NBS Last Chance players stated that against a good squad such as The Express they had to control the ball to win. Johnson also cited the offensive contributions of Myron Gaylord in the game.

A brief glimpse of the Women's Intramural League revealed good team play. Alpha Chi Omega showed their version of ball-control offense as they defeated the Wild Crew 16-6. Laura Boyd turned in an outstanding game at quarterback for the Alpha Chi team. Aided by accurate passing and a cast of sure-handed receivers the Alpha Chi squad marched to victory.

A powerful team in the Women's League is sure to be the Bolt Buddies. The Bolt Buddies rolled over Jamison Jammers in a convincing win. Strong-armed passers and

ACTION cont. on page 11

## Ruggers Humiliate ECU

By BRUCE DALEY  
Staff Writer

The UNC-G rugby team stormed past East Carolina University Saturday by a score of 26-0. This victory brings the Spartan rugby team one step closer to recapturing the state championship.

The Spartans first score was from a line out deep in ECU's end of the field. Prop Charlie

Keegan wrestled the ball out of the mull that had formed and drove it into ECU's try zone. Bill Schnieders kick was good and UNC-G had the lead 6-0.

The next score was off of a five meter scrum. ECU had a larger tight five but the Spartans were able to get lower in the scrums.

This allowed them to push the Pirates off the ball. Ted Vaccaro took the ball from his number eight position, after the scrum and touched it down in the try zone. The kick was unsuccessful. This ended a hard fought half with UNC-G leading 10-0.

The second half proved the Spartans could move the ball effectively against a good back line. In one play Schnieder took the ball from his position as weak side wing, and ran past the ECU pack. He then passed the ball to Manoli Krinos. From there the

ball traveled across the field going from Vaccaro to Pat Wilson and finally to Josh Burston who took it in for the try.

Schnieder and Harry Morely also scored in the second half. The Spartans scored a total of 16 points in the second half leaving the final score UNC-G 26, ECU 0.

The B-side game was short but hard fought. UNC-G overpowered ECU by the score of 8-0.

The rugby team is one game away from winning the state championship for the second time in the clubs history. If they beat N.C. State this weekend, they are the champions. The game is on Saturday in Raleigh. Everyone is encouraged to come and cheer on the Spartans.

## Moore Brewskies Win Indoor Title

By KAREN CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Moore Brewskies are once again champions of women's intramural indoor soccer, defeating International Kickers, 2-1. While the score was low-key, the action was not. Both teams played a highly intense game it was the Brewskies' unrelenting energy that put them on top.

From the time Kickers' Kathy Dye kicked the ball into play both sides kept up a quick pace. After constant movement from goal to goal Brewskies' teammate Kitty Wickes shot the ball into center goalfont. While both teams were battling for the ball the Kickers' goalie, Jodie Louza, moved out of position, which enabled LuAnne Whiteheart to tap the ball into the goal for the first score of the game.

The goal came with less than eight minutes left in the half. The Brewskies continued to dominate offensively in the half making many attempts; however, Louza used upmost skill to stop the attempts.

Late in the first half Moore

received a penalty due to an out-of-bounds kick by Whiteheart while she was in Moore's goalie circle. Martha Fuller made the direct kick for her team, which shot past goalie, Anne Casey. However, this was the only goal that got past Casey. She never once missed gaining control of a ball that came into her territory. If the ball did not roll into the circle fast enough, she ran out to clear it from shooting range.

With the score now tied at 1-1, the teams took the five minute half-time to put together their strategies and to regain energy for the second half. Cindy Pattau began play by passing to Whiteheart. Su Kermon, JoAnn Schettino and Betay Gaire blocked several of the Kickers attempts at goals with skilled defensive moves and aided the Brewskies offense throughout the game.

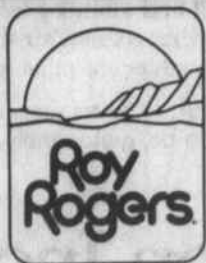
Neither team was giving into the other. However, the ball stayed more in Brewskie territory. Time was ticking away with the score still tied. Both teams were growing anxious and play was becoming rough. Several penalties were called against each team and several girls were knocked down. Kickers team member Marcey Louza injured her knee while trying to block Whiteheart, causing the game to be delayed for over a minute while she was escorted off the floor.

Finally Whiteheart had the opportunity to win the championship for her team. The Kickers

WIN cont. on page 11

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CAMPUS CONNECTIONS wants campus representatives to promote SPRING BREAK trips to Florida, Bermuda, Bahamas, and more. Highest commissions paid plus FREE TRAVEL. Call toll-free 800-251-TRIP (Nationwide) 800-341-TRIP (MASS only) 9-6pm



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Topic: "What Time Is It?"

**HELP A FRIEND  
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ON NOV. 21**

Help a friend who smokes, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

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# G.A. Smokeout

By LORRIE J. CAREY  
News Editor

We challenge you to participate in the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 21. According to UNC-G Health Educator Donna Smith, "The Great American Smokeout is designed to increase people's awareness of the problems associated with smoking. We try to get people nationwide to stop smoking for one day." The Smokeout is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

This year, the Great American Smokeout is one week before Thanksgiving. Information on the Smokeout and adoption papers so non-smokers can adopt smokers will be available on Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the dining halls and Elliott University Center.

Non-smokers and smokers can become involved in the activities planned for the Great American Smokeout. Non-smokers can fill out adoption papers to adopt a smoker for the day on Nov. 21. When a non-smoker adopts a smoker, he/she gets a little plastic bag to fill with goodies for the smoker to munch on any time the smoker feels like lighting up. The non-smoker can also get a "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band" for the smoker.

Two major presentations will be made on campus on issues surrounding the Smokeout. On Nov. 18, Sheila Wolf will do a presentation on "Cancer—It Can Happen To You" at 9:00 p.m. in Ragsdale Dorm's parlor. Wolf explains, "I've had cancer. The typical reaction is, 'it will never happen to me,' but it can." The second presentation will be Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Shaw Dorm's Parlor. The movie "Death in the West" will be shown. The film is a portrayal of the "real" Marlboro man.

Donna Smith, Gove Health Center's Health Educator points out, "people try to stop smoking

three or four times before they are successful. The important thing is that they keep trying." Smith says, "There are 55-million Americans who smoke. That number hasn't changed in about 20 years." 34% of American men smoke and 28% of American women smoke. In North Carolina, 45% of the population smokes, compared to 30% of people nationwide. Smith explains, "An increase in job status causes less smoking with men, but with women it creates the 'Virginia Slim Effect.' The higher the status, the more women smokers."

There is a nationwide trend for more women and blacks to start smoking. "If you look at the advertisements, you will see that this group is targeted more." There is a strong emphasis on the young, healthy, and wealthy in these ads," comments Smith. Smith believes smoking can become extinct. "The Indians introduced smoking to the explorers; they brought it back to Europe, so it's a fairly new phenomenon. What is important is for people to stop smoking now. It is much easier to get a student to stop after a year or two of smoking than it is later."

The Great American Smokeout doesn't promote discord between smokers and non-smokers. The Smokeout is meant to be a day of fun. Smokers are challenged to quit for the day and maybe for life. Non-smokers are challenged to adopt a smoker, to help him or her stop for a day.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining more information on the Great American Smokeout or would like to participate, call Sheila Wolf at 273-2163 or the American Cancer Society (Gail Henderson) at 273-2102.

In order to adopt a smoker, you must fill out the appropriate adoption papers. See page 9 for these forms and a listing of the candidates available for adoption. They need you!



STEVE HARRISON dribbles the ball in a match earlier this season.

## UNC-G Basketball

Women:

Scrimmage Thurs. Nov. 14 (tonight)  
UNC-G vs. Pfeiffer College  
Park Gym 5:00 p.m.

Men:

Intersquad Scrimmage Mon. Nov. 18  
Blue-Gold Game  
Park Gym 5:30 p.m.

Come Support The Spartans!

# Sports

## Spartans Advance to NCAA Quarterfinals

By BRIAN FLYNN  
Staff Writer

top 20; and two ranked Div. II teams.

In the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Div. III soccer tournament, UNC-G will host Salem State College of Salem, Mass.; the winner of the New England regional tournament.

Salem State (16-0-4) is the only undefeated team still alive in the tournament. They are currently unranked in Div. III, but have reached as high as No. 11 earlier in the season. Also in winning the New England Regional, they defeated the No. 1 team in Div. III, Brandeis University, 1-0, in penalty kicks.

Coach Parker has never faced Salem State but has respect for their talent. He is "expecting a challenge from Salem State in the next round. They won the New England Regional, playing both games on the road and they are undefeated. That is enough motivation for us."

Salem State is predominantly a defensive team, scoring 37 goals and allowing their opponents a meager six. Their goalkeeper, freshman Chris Panell, has 14 shutouts to his credit and boasts a 0.25 goals-against average. He has only allowed five goals in 20 games. They have predominantly played a Div. III schedule with three games against weak Div. II opponents.

UNC-G (17-5-0), by contrast, is a team adept in both offense and defense. The Spartans have scored 74 goals and have been scored upon merely 22 times in 22 games. Senior goalkeeper, Rich Schlenz owns a super 0.95 goals-against average and has six shutouts to his credit.

UNC-G's schedule included six Div. I schools two ranked in the

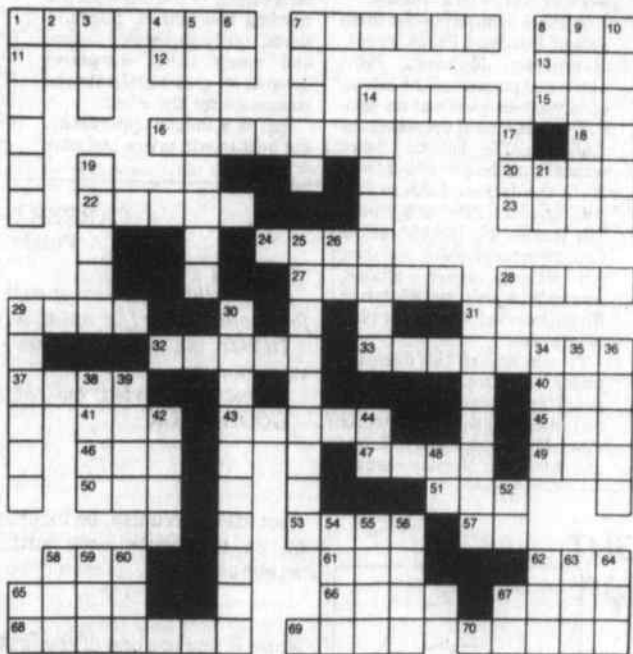
Everyone coming to the game (Sunday, 1:30 on the campus fields) should expect to see Salem State play very conservatively, falling back on defense, and hoping for a breakaway goal or trying to win in penalty kicks.

If the Spartans can put together as strong and intense an effort as they did Sunday against Bethany, there is little chance they will lose this game or any other in the tournament.

CORNER KICKS...UNC-G, with its win over Bethany, has won their fourth straight Southern Regional...in the final Div. III poll the Spartans were ranked No. 6...the winner of the UNC-G-Salem St. game will face the New York Regional Champion on Nov. 23 or 24 at a site yet to be determined. That game is between No. 10 Union College and No. 20 Fredonia St...UNC-G is 15-2 in NCAA Tournament competition since 1981...scorers to watch for Salem State are Gundi Kristjansson, wearing no. 3, he has scored 4 goals and made 2 assists; and Mike Rostkowski, who will wear no. 13, he has scored 6 goals and made 7 assists...freshman fullback Robbie Roszkowski has played excellently since being inserted into the line-up when Mike Myrtetus departed, and has had a particularly strong tournament thus far...Andrew Mehalko, Carl Fleming, and Kevin Mastin have all tallied 1 goal and 2 assists to this point in the tournament.

### ACROSS

- The habit many want to break
- Foul; putrid
- Not good
- Tail, flightless bird
- Some people do this to powdered tobacco
- Actress Lupino
- \_\_\_\_\_ a hand to a smoker on Smokeout day
- "King Kong" director's monogram
- Some people dip it or chew it
- Chicago's home (abbr.)
- Ancient South American Indian race
- What a smoker wants to break
- Little people
- Government agency which deals with farming
- Cindy Lauper says this "changes everything"
- Some even do this to tobacco
- Flip side of Bruce Springsteen hit, "Cadillac"
- That is (abbr.)
- A \_\_\_\_\_ of gum may be a helpful cigarette substitute
- M.D.'s who often cut it out
- Elvis was one, Valentino, too
- Tariff in England
- \_\_\_\_\_ and don'ts
- On Smokeout Day you may want to \_\_\_\_\_ a smoker
- Pending constitutional addition for women
- Mouths; orifices
- Give up, as smoking



49. Fed. agency concerned with carcinogens
50. Sts., Hwy's, Lns.
51. Number of fingers and toes
53. \_\_\_\_\_ pop
57. \_\_\_\_\_ what?
58. Stop-smoking event's initials
61. \_\_\_\_\_ and Pop
62. Well known NY Department store (initials)

see SOLUTION on page 10

### DOWN

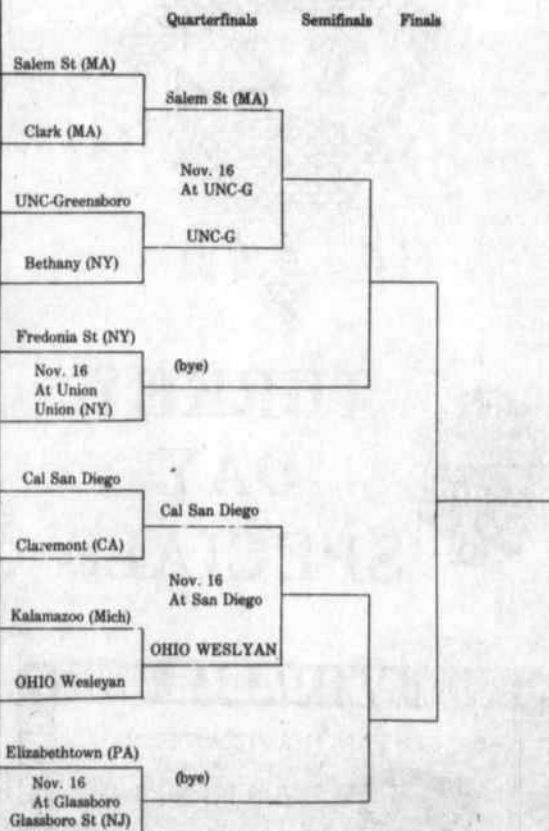
- Smoking can dull these (taste, e.g.)
- Black, in France
- Short for December holiday
- 1985 Oscar-winning film
- Cigarettes often cause this
- Smoking can cause this
- Family doctor, for short
- Broad, fast-paced comedy
- What bridge players do
- One who's hooked on smoking
- Larry Hagman is its star
- Former smoker and 1984 Olympic diving

17. To \_\_\_\_\_ champ
19. A type of smoker
21. \_\_\_\_\_ smoking
25. The American Cancer Society sponsors these every November
26. Perform, execute
28. Between bee and bee
29. The "Purple Rain" man
30. What millions put aside for Smokeout Day
31. Lights up
34. What you bake in
35. Short for government drug agent
36. What a tooth often gets from smoking
38. Cigarettes can give this to your hair and clothes
39. British title
42. Back talk
44. Monogram of noted Chinese diplomat (1889-1952)
48. Neuter pronoun
52. Not yes
54. Prefix meaning all, everywhere
55. You open it
56. Parisian girlfriend
58. Sometimes a diversion from smoking
59. Medical group, initials
60. Short for a deposit of dirt or tea leaves
62. Dallas inst. of higher learning
63. Sometimes a cigarette (slang)
64. Cigarette leftover
65. Monogram of '60s pop singer of "Why" and "Venus"
67. National social sorority, initials

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## SPORTSFILE

### NCAA Division III Soccer Championship 1985



Semifinals at sites TBA by Nov. 24; finals at site TBA Dec. 7 or 8.

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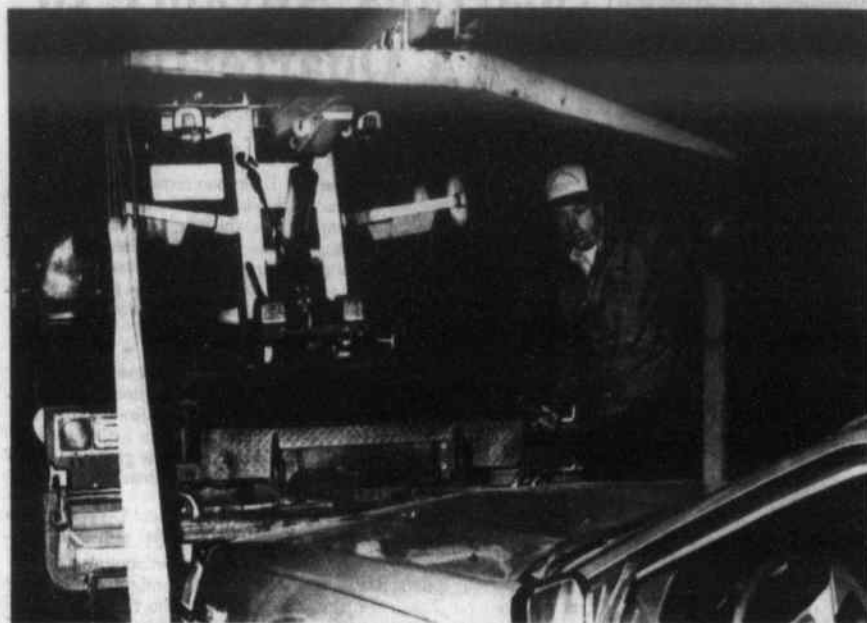
## FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Students who receive financial aid are reminded that several hundred financial aid checks still have not been claimed. Students should come by the Cashier's Office, pick up their check, and pay any remaining balance due on their student account. Confirmation of pre-registration cannot be completed until a balance owing in the Cashier's Office is paid in full. Please help to avoid cancellation of pre-registration due to unclaimed checks.

Thank you



# Random Access



**TOW ME AWAY!** The lucky owner of this vehicle has discovered the University's new policy of towing cars parked in unauthorized zones. The policy is in response to the September Reynolds fire.

## Through the Eyes of Collectors

By CONRAD WORTHAM  
Staff Writer

Walking into the Memorial Coliseum, Saturday afternoon, what do you expect to see? I see tables carefully displaying antiques. Through the eyes of collectors, you are able to witness the past. The collections contain everything from china plates to cedar dressers. The plates are very much like those seen in great-grandparent's cabinets, stored away to be seen and not touched. To my right from the entrance door, I catch glimpses of dresses carefully embroidered, possibly worn at party or wedding dresses. The delicate but refined jewelry of ages past decorate most booths. Brilliant strands of jade and gems of

various sizes are mounted onto gold and silver bands, viewed under locked glass boxes.

I visited many booths, most of which were trying to capture the mood, feelings, and memories of long ago. One booth tried to catch the memories of Christmas' past. Patchwork teddies wore their familiar smiles asking silently to be taken home and sailboats whose journeys still may continue on in some childhood sailor's heart. Behind an ornamental tree in this booth is a small nativity scene. All of the wise men are there, even their camels. A shepherd has brought some of his flock, with the sheep having actual wool upon their backs. On this same table, more than one Santa Claus statue smiles upon passing

children.

Another table sets the mood by playing music for both the enjoyment of the sellers and the buyers. Here is where I encounter an Americana styled booth. These items are from the Whistle Stop Antiques Shop in Charlotte, N.C. This was Lottie Bennett's first show in Greensboro. Along with her partner at this show, Leo Ballard, they combined interests and knowledge to help buyers become better informed on many items. Through the carefully placed Americana furniture and other items, I became aware of how the past influences our future. The center of the booth had a refinished butcher's table, similar to today's elegant dining tables. On the table was the familiar "little black bag" that the doctor brought with him for family visits. A small scale with weights and balances also lies on the table. The Sunday weather was dreary, but inside the coliseum, though warm and dry—Lottie was enjoying her antique birthday parasol. This small gift from Leo, her partner, brought smiles from passers-by.

Several booths down I found delicate porcelain figurines poised in dance steps of yesterday's tunes. They were spotlighted by kerosene lamps and candles now powered by electricity.

I, myself, having arrived two and a half hours before closing, found I didn't have time enough to really enjoy the knowledge of this meeting of collectors. Before leaving I was told, the average collector spends at least four

See ANTIQUES on page 11

## Minority Affairs is Inclusive

Shufford talks about the Minority Affairs Department

By TINA RATONYI  
Staff Writer

Minority affairs at UNC-G was founded in 1979, by Deborah Turner. The purpose of minority affairs is "to help minority groups meet the academic, cultural and counseling needs of blacks and other minority groups, here at UNC-G."

In August of 1985 Bettina Shufford took the responsibility of assistant director. Shufford graduated from North Carolina Central in psychology, and later obtained her M.E.D. at UNC-G. She has been at UNC-G for the past six years. She was an RD in Grogan Hall her first two years, and then became area coordinator for four years. She enjoys working with students and is glad she is now working with minority affairs.

There are 1,266 students who are in the minority during the 1985 school year. "The total number of black students, is 1,031 with 241 freshmen, 193 sophomores, 189 juniors, 165 seniors, and 37 in the "other" category. This gives us a total of 825 undergraduates and 206 graduates students."

As assistant coordinator her responsibilities consist of; individual and group counseling, development of study, workshops on assertiveness and time management, printing a monthly newsletter and she is the

Neo-Black Society advisor. She also works with BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness concerning), and Women's Leadership, which has just been put into development. As she stated, "People need to realize that I don't just work with minority groups, but with other students as well."

Shufford's newest program is developing, Women's Leadership. It's based on the need of women in today's society. There are two programs underway for spring semester. A weekend retreat involving 25-30 women students will help women become leaders and to realize their human potential. The second program, a women studies program, will involve trying to bring women speakers to UNC-G

campus.

Shufford hopes to accomplish many goals this year. She hopes to start Cultural Awareness Programs for all students and she wants to involve RA's and RD's in helping them better relate with people of different ethnic backgrounds. "I want to insure that students feel comfortable in their setting, integrate into the system and to function well."

Functions that are upcoming this month are, Dance Troupe Production, Nov. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cone Ballroom, NBS General Body, Nov. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Kirkland Lounge, Identity, Nov. 14 at 5:15 p.m. at the Presby House and Sickie Cell Dancethon, Nov. 23 in the Benbow Lounge.

## Poetry in Alderman

Poet Michael McFee, a visiting lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this semester, will give a public reading from his works at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

His reading will be held in Alderman Lounge of Elliott University Center. There will be no charge for admission. McFee's first book of poetry, *Plain Air*, was published in 1983 by the University Presses of Florida. He has taught at UNC-Chapel Hill and was editor

of the *Carolina Quarterly* there from 1977-79. He is the book critic for WUNC-FM Radio and for *Spectator* magazine of the Triangle.

In 1980, he won the "Discovery/The Nation" Award and receive a Pushcart Prize in 1981-82. A resident of Durham, he received a \$5,000 N.C. Art Council Fellowship this summer.

His reading is sponsored by the master of fine arts degree writing program in the UNC-G Department of English.

## Solve a Puzzle, Win a Prize!

What does the future hold for you? Are you puzzled about jobs and careers? What is career planning anyway? Is there a method for choosing a major and finding a job? If you are facing any of these topics, you should come by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) during the week of Nov. 11-15, 1985.

CPPC is sponsoring the forth annual Puzzles-n-Prizes event. Beginning Monday, Nov. 11 several puzzles will be released at various locations on campus. A schedule of events can be found on the bulletin board across from the Sweetshoppe in EUC, the Jackson Library Portico, and in CPPC, 208 Foust. The puzzles will include seek-n-find, career-o-glyphics, matching job titles, career-o-grams, scrambled words, and TV trivia. All puzzles deal with career planning topics.

To win one of the over 180 prizes, students must solve the puzzle or puzzles of their choice and bring the solution(s) to 206 Foust Building between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through

Friday, and between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening. The first 15 students to complete a particular puzzle will be eligible to draw for prizes for a maximum of two different puzzle solutions. So what are the prizes? They include free food coupons from area restaurants, free passes for a variety of activities—such as bowling and movies, plants, T-shirts, tote bags, theatre tickets, and many other surprises donated by area merchants and businesses for the event.

This is a unique opportunity, not only to win prizes and have

some fun, but also to check out the services offered by CPPC. The Center can help you win a job by starting you on the right planning track—choosing a major and/or career, finding summer and part-time work experience,

preparing a resume, practicing for interviews, internships and externships, locating alumni who can provide valuable insights (through the Alumni Career Network) and much more. So join in the fun—solve a career related puzzle and win a prize!!

### CAREER-O-GRAM Puzzle 11

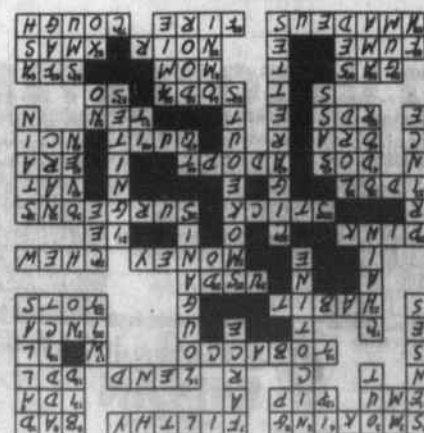
In the following message, each letter has been substituted for another letter [for example, (in the puzzle below): x=s] Decode the message below for some helpful career information.

To get you started: buetohbtk = interview!!  
GOOD LUCK!

Asot szetu ercu use, be bx ert xacff erbuwx erce smmqo bu cu buetohbtk erce xdtff ert gbzttotumt itektu wteebuw cu szto so itbuw optmetmg.

Note: If you are one of the first 15 people to return a correct solution to this puzzle to CPPC, 206 Foust, no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, you may be eligible to win a prize. Each student can win prizes for two different puzzle solutions during CPPC's PUZZLES N PRIZES Week, Nov. 11-15. Over 180 prizes will be given away—albums, food, free passes, plants, etc. A student may win 2 prizes for 2 different puzzle solutions. You can win! More information is available in 206 Foust and from the EUC bulletin board across from the Sweetshoppe.

### Solution to today's puzzle PUZZLE ANSWERS



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**ITZA PIZZA**

\$1.00 Off Any Small  
\$2.00 Off Any Med.  
\$3.00 Off Any Large

Offer Good til Nov. 26, 1985

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3 Free Drinks w/ Lg.

Offer Good til Nov. 26, 1985

**COUPON**



# CASH FOR CHRISTMAS—Service Program Helps Students

By TINA RATONYI  
Staff Writer

Cash for Christmas, developed by the Job Location and Development Program, is a service oriented program designed to help students find jobs. The co-sponsors for this program are Student Government and Student Financial Aid.

The JLD office, located in ACTION cont. from page 8

talented receivers characterize the play of the Buddies.

In an effort to reduce some of the confusion that accompanies most intramural games, this writer will offer rules explanations with each article. This week's rule deals with the time clock. To paraphrase Intramural Rules: the clock will run the first 13 minutes of each half without stopping. It may be stopped by timeout or by referee's discretion.

In the final two minutes of each half the clock may stop whenever the ball is carried out of bounds. An incomplete pass will also stop the clock.

room 204 of Foust Building, is there to help students, freshmen through graduate students, "actively solicit off-campus employment opportunities in the Triad area and to identify students who desire to work off campus." There are many different types of jobs to obtain. These jobs range from clerical work, sales, driving a car to Florida, tutoring, babysitting and being a "weekend traveling nanny-all expenses paid."

In Co-Rec Volleyball action the Campus Wrecker's swept two games from the Slammers. Both teams encountered early difficulty with the Co-Rec hitting sequence. Co-Rec rules state that two males and a female or two females and a male may hit the ball over the net. Also, one male and one female may hit the ball over the net.

However, the Wrecker's overcame this difficulty and eventually won the match. Dave Bullard provided power serves and spikes to pace his team to victory. Scott Waterman and John Duce added several finesse dunks at the net for the victors.

Sharon Thorpe, coordinator of JLD, stresses the importance of obtaining a part-time job. "It helps to build references, you are not locked into a specific job." She also points out that changing jobs is not as bad as some would think. "If you change jobs and do a good job, it will help to build three to four different references."

After dropping the first game the Slammers jumped to a 12-3 lead in game two. Led by the play of Rich White and the serves of Greg Brinson and Angie Wakeland the Slammer's rallied lead.

Yet, the Wrecker's broke Wakeland and Bullard proceeded to reel off 12 straight serves to ice the victory. "The BSU squad could use a little more practice. We got the better breaks tonight. That was the difference," commented Waterman afterwards.

Watch for your team's game, only in the Carolinian.

There are several benefits offered to students through the JLD. Information about jobs is received daily. "Employers who advertise through JLD recognize that students need to negotiate work hours in regard to academic

WIN cont. from page 8  
received a penalty when a player kicked the ball from inside their goal circle to the ceiling. Jodie Louza positioned herself to stop Whiteheart's direct kick, but to no avail. The ball soared past her into the goal box.

With the score 2-1 the Kickers had only 15 seconds to tie. Casey caught the Kickers last attempt and the whistle blew. The Brewskies retained their championship title from last year.

Whiteheart says teamwork is what allowed her team to win. "We really played like a team second half. I think the key to winning in indoor soccer is having a great second half."

Schettino led the team aggressively. She seemed to always be in the right place to gain possession of the ball and to get it back down to her goal. She felt the aggressive play was the key. "I don't like to play lady-like. If

commitments and employer needs." Another benefit if, "It offers students an opportunity to gain career/work experience, acquire job references and elevate/maintain financial status while in school."

I'm going to play, I want to play with gusto."  
The Brewskies roster includes Kermon, captain; Wickes; Whiteheart; Casey; Pattau; Gaire; Angela Saito; and Schettino. All of the girls live on second floor

YOUNG cont. from page 5

His songs are based on common people. Listen to his songs such as, "Broken Man", "Gonna Tear Your Play House Down" and "Come Back & Stay", and find out why he is the -1 singer now.

His music is for everyone, not only for pop fans but also for jazz and classic fans, because he is a soul singer, a real one!!!  
Young fans write:

ANTIQUES from page 10  
years studying his/her subject matter, travels to approximately 47 shows a year, and buys more than they sell. Collecting is definitely an ageless art form.

Moore dorm except Schettino, who is a resident of Coit dorm. International Kickers team members are Martha Fulk, Carolin Stumpf, Dye, Marey and Jodie Louza, and Tita Michealana.

Paul Young  
c/o Amanda & Ange  
P.O. Box 253, London, N7,  
9NF, U.K.

On Dec. 5, Hooters are coming to Page Auditorium at Duke. For information call 684-4059. A Swedish-born guitarist, Yngwie Malmsteen (pronounced "Ing-vay") will be opening for AC/DC on Nov. 17th at the Greensboro Coliseum. The Swedish guitarist will also guest-star on MTV later this month and is on the cover of Guitar World Magazine.

## ETCETERAS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF GREENSBORO PRESENTS "WITNESS THE CREATION". On Nov. 24 at 4:00 pm at Dana Auditorium, Guilford College. The Choral Society of Greensboro will present Haydn's "The Creation. Single admission is \$4.00. Senior Adults is \$3.00 and Students is \$1.00. Tickets are available in advance from the Music Office or at the door. The Choral Society of Greensboro is sponsored by Visual and Performing Arts/Music, Greensboro Park and Recreation Department. For more information please call 272-5853.

YOU'RE INVITED!! Where? To Alternatives. Every Sunday morning at 10:00 am. In Phillips Lounge, EUC. Informal orange juice and doughnuts served. ~~Discussion on Books of John~~ Being a friend and join us!!  
Will type papers, articles, resumes, etc. \$1.00 a page. Please call 375-6626 after 7 p.m.

TYPING—Anita Kiser. 282-0885, after 5:30 pm. Statistical \$1.50 per page, all other \$1.25 per page. 13 years experience.

The Gay/Lesbian Student Association meets again on Nov. 13 at 7:00 pm in the Kirkland Room of Elliott Center. Come join your friends and meet new ones. Light refreshments and music will be provided and future programming ideas will be discussed. Make your voice heard through the GLSA.

ARE YOUR Modifiers Dangling? FREE help with English writing problems is AVAILABLE in the English Writing Lab 101 McIver, 11am-4pm. Peer tutoring. Lots of moral support. FREE coffee, hot chocolate, sometimes Lister cookies.

NEED PUBLICITY? WUAG—The Music 106 will announce your organization's events or activities FREE OF CHARGE. Write us c/o Public Affairs, Taylor Building, UNC-G. Or call WUAG at 379-5588. We're your campus radio station.

3 Black Women of Greensboro: Video. The Women's Studies Committee of UNC-G, the Women's Resource Center and Educational Gerontology present this Video oral history discussion by Dr. Gayle Wolk. 8pm. 232 Curry Bldg. Wednesday, Nov. 20. FREE.

The Carolina Community Project and the Resource Center for Woman and Ministry in the South are sponsoring a day-long workshop on MAKING YOUR POINT FOR PENNIES. on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9-5pm, at 200 E. Bessemer St. Greensboro. It will be led by graphic designer Tema Okun, and will cover how to conceptualize, design and produce flyers, brochures, and newsletters that will meet your public relations goals. The cost will be \$25 in advance or \$30 at workshop. Preregistration as required, as the workshop is limited to 15. To register, call 272-0844 in Greensboro.

JUNIORS, SENIORS, & GRADUATE STUDENTS. Give yourself some credit just bring a copy of your school ID. No co-signer required. Take 10 minutes to fill out applications for Mastercard, Visa, Sears, Zales, and Amoco. We will be in the Residence Hall lobbies from 7-9pm on Nov. 18 and 19, the Dining Hall from 5-7pm on Nov. 20-22, and in the Sharpe-McIver Lobby, EUC from 9am-6pm.

## ETCETERAS

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT GREYHOUND. COLLEGE STUDENTS can ship items HOME at CHRISTMAS BREAK by GREYHOUND and not have to pay the shipping charges until the shipments are picked up at your home Greyhound Terminal. Just show your college ID and say, "Ship this COLLECT." Simple as that! Pack well using sturdy containers—up to 100 lbs per carton. Offer valid from Greensboro to any point in U.S. served by GREYHOUND. This special break for COLLEGE STUDENTS will apply from December until December 24, 1985. Call Greyhound Lines 312 W. Friendly Ave. Greensboro, 273-7635 for information.

PRE-MED AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS! Dr. Chris Guest of the Urgent Care Medical Center will give a presentation on "Medicine in the 80's" at 7:30pm Nov. 19 in 226 Eberhart. Sponsored by the Student Pre-Medical Society. Refreshments will be served.

JAKI, A DAYS EASE WITH KSC... Karen Specialty Cleaning, Bonded—Insured. Senior Citizens Discount. Call Karen Goodwin at 275-5138 8:30-5:00 PM. Special rate for limited with each six months signed agreement, get each 5th week FREE!

NCSL (North Carolina Student Legislature) meets at 4:00 every Thursday in Joyner Lounge, EUC.

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## EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEUR: Tired of being part of the 95 percent crowd? The reason only 5 percent make it is because 95 percent of the people do not have a plan for success. If you are tired of hit and miss ideas and would like to have a 6 month plan for success requiring on initial investment on yourself of only \$250 backed by training and inventory, then call Toll Free for details now: 1-800-824-7888. Ask for Operator 2334. Available 24 hours.

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES in Greensboro area for women looking good in swimsuits. Part-time, flexible hours. Call 214-252-0406 for information.

Babysitter wanted in Fisher Park Tues., Wed., and Thurs. \$3.35 per hour. Prefer non-smoker with own car. Call 274-6727.

Wanted: Health conscious people who want to latch onto the dynamic growth in health food supplements. Must have positive attitude, be persistent and like talking to people. Call now 292-7187. Tremendous income potential. Part-time or full-time.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? We are now accepting applications for friendly, responsible people who need between 5-10 hours/week. Qualifications: Must be able to work some nights and weekend hours. Must be able to handle money accurately. Must be able to communicate and deal with public well. If this description fits you, please stop by Aycock Box office for an application. Please no calls, Office Hours 1-5:30 pm M-F. Aycock Auditorium.

## ETCETERAS

COLLEGE HILL CHILD CARE NEEDS A.M. SUBSTITUTES! Desire mature responsible college students who love young children and desire experience working with them in a quality, nurturing environment. Call Elizabeth Shelton at 288-1793 before 8 pm.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,000-\$9,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5736 for current federal list.

ANTON'S RESTAURANT - Now hiring cashiers and hostesses for lunch and/or dinner shift. Apply Monday-Friday before 11:00am or between 2:30-5:00pm.

## FOR RENT

Available immediately, 2 bedroom apartment. Total \$1,375/month + utilities. Call 273-7791.  
3 nice bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus, share living room, kitchen, dining room, plus 2 full baths. Nicely furnished. 288-8502 Eves. Day 288-2370.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share lovely home overlooking Lake Daniel's Park. 5 Minutes walk from campus. 2 bedroom, bath, living, dining rooms, kitchen, basement (with washer and dryer) screened in back patio. Front and back garden, and vegetable garden. Prefer graduate, non-smoker. Unfortunately no pets allowed. JUST CAME AVAILABLE Oct. 12. Rent \$165 + utilities (deposit required). This is an exquisite house and very, very reasonable. Sense of humor essential. Call Jackie at 274-0056 mornings are best.

Nice Home For Rent—1411 Marion St., 1 mile from UNC-G. 1 pet, sm. child O.K. W/D hook ups, no smokers, responsible. Only \$450/mth. Call 273-8862. 1 year lease.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

1 bedroom of house. \$150 plus \$150 deposit. Everything included. Across the street from UNC-G. 1300 W. Market St. Call 273-5886. Contact Daniel or Stacy.

## ROOMMATES

Non-smoking male roommate needed to share 2 BR Colonial Apartment Townhouse. 3 mi from campus \$177.50 + 1/2 utilities. Move in before exams. Keep trying. 292-8015.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house near UNC-G. Rent \$175 per month including utilities. Call 378-1642.

## FOR SALE

How To Get More Out Of Life...With Pollitabs Sport!

Pollen power from flowers. That's the high energy secret in this internationally approved natural food supplement. Without side effects, it boosts energy and increases strength to keep you feeling great. Cerritin Pollitabs Sport is available from your local Cerritin America distributor.

Distributor Name  
Address  
Phone Number

CERRITIN AMERICA INC.

Ben D. Haines III  
1704 W. Market St.  
Greensboro, NC 27906  
274-5963

## ETCETERAS

Complete Darkroom. Enlarger Chemicals, trays, easels large and small. Excellent condition, ready to use. Call 275-4674 anytime.

Olds Omega, '79. 56,000 miles, good condition. Realistic Tape, AM/FM. Blue, \$2100. Call 379-6992 or 288-1466.

'85 Toros Moped (Silver Bullet). 2 months old, runs great, moved closer to campus, don't need of anymore. \$630 neg. Call 275-4674.

Couch \$100. Waterbed \$270. Kitchen table and chairs \$60. Recliner \$30. 19" color TV sharp \$170 Call CB or Jim 274-9769.

Green, tan and cream couch and chair. Clean, new condition. \$200. Call 855-5074.

'73 Toyota Corolla. Good mechanical condition. Make me an offer. Call for Richard at 299-5822.

79 Blue Sun Bird. \$1850/Neg. 72,000 miles, A/C, 2 door, AM radio, with B parking sticker. Good gas mileage, good condition. Must sell by May '86. Call Lisa, Rm. 200 Shaw, 273-8843 or 379-5042.

## ETCETERAS

HALLEY'S COMET CALENDAR - Beautiful 22"x24" 1986 comet burst calendar with Free Viewing Guide leaded with historical facts, viewing tips, maps and charts. Only \$5.95. Send order to: BriCor Distribution, Box 157, Ledbetter Rd., Climax, NC 27233. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Frisbees. PDGA approved flying discs. \$6.50 Call Steve at 370-9084.

COMMANDO car-CB radio, 21 channel, PA \$20. Call 282-1005.

PIONEER AM/FM cassette for YOUR car! With 4 BLAUPUNKT speakers! sacrifice at \$99! Call 282-1005.

I want to sell my 14T Meal Plan for \$400-450. This price is negotiable. Call 274-5550.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (1 repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5736 for information.

Ladies 14K gold necklace 18". List price \$230. will sale for \$65. New. Call Steve at 370-9084.

## ETCETERAS

### RIDES

Twosome seeks ride to Miami, Fla. or nearest point there for Christmas. We can leave after 12 noon on Tues. Dec. 17, and are willing to pay percentage of gas costs. Contact Karen or Lisa at 379-5042 for details.

### FOUND

FOUND—A watch, a sweater, tennis racket, and ruler in Curry Building. Please come to 239-C Curry and identify.



# Beautiful Buy



SALE PRICE  
\$69.95  
SILADIUM® COLLEGE RINGS

Your college ring is now more affordable than ever. Save on an incredible variety of Siladium ring styles with custom features that express your taste and achievements. Each Siladium ring is custom made, with careful attention to detail. And every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Don't miss out. It's the perfect time to get a beautiful buy on a great college ring. See your ArtCarved representative soon.

ARTCARVED  
CLASS RINGS, INC.

NOV. 13-14-15 10-4 Elliot Center- Benbow Lobby

Date Time Place  
Deposit Required. Master Card or Visa Accepted

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## MIDNITE MOVIE EXPRESS

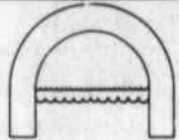
CLIMB ABOARD FOR THE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

<p>THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW OUTRAGEOUS</p>	<p>The Memories... The Madness... The Music... The Movie.</p> <p>Pink Flamingo The Wall</p>
<p>ONCE Bitten</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>The darkest day of horror...</p> <p>DAY OF THE DEAD</p>	<p>CHARLES BRONSON</p> <p>DEATH WISH 3</p> <p>A Nightmare ON ELM STREET</p> <p>CAROLINA CIRCLE 6 STREET</p> <p>621-0333</p>



# INFLEXIBLE FLYER

What's Happening/Announcements/Campus Activities



## AYCOCK AUDITORIUM

UC/LS



**HORACIO GUTIERREZ**  
November 24 8:15 p.m.

**UNC-G DANCE COMPANY**  
November 22-23 8:15 p.m.



## "ALASKA—OUR NORTHERN STAR"

Saturday, November 30 8:15 p.m.  
Carolina Theatre

UNC-G THEATRE PRESENTS A PREMIERE PRODUCTION  
**"MOURNIN"**

BY UNC-G PLAYWRIGHT CAROLYN COLE



NOV. 13-16 8:15 p.m.

NOV. 17 2:15 p.m.

THE 1985-86

HARRIET ELLIOTT LECTURE

**MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN**

President, Children's Defense Fund

AMERICA'S CHILDREN:

VICTIMS OF

SOCIAL POLICY?



Thursday, November 14 8 p.m.

Cone Ballroom, EUC

Reception to Follow Lecture

QUESTION & ANSWER SESSION  
WITH STUDENTS

ALDERMAN LOUNGE, 4:30 p.m.

THE UNC-G PHYSICS DEPARTMENT  
AND EUC  
PRESENT

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ HALLEY'S COMET

Free Lecture: Dr. Steve Danford

Wed., Nov. 20

116 Petty Science Building

Free Bus Trip to the  
Three College Observatory  
for viewing: Wed., Dec. 4

RSVP REQUIRED FOR BOTH -  
CALL 379-5800

(If you miss it this year, don't worry.  
You'll have another chance in 2061.)

SHOWTIME!

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

Starring James Dean

Friday, November 15 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 16 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 17 3 & 7 p.m.

Jarrell Lecture Hall

THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!



COMING NEXT  
THE WIZ

**Kenn Bass**

**Sara Gray**

**DISCLOSURES**

Elliott Center Gallery

November 1-29

Aycock Box Office will close at  
5:30 p.m. on November 26 for  
the Thanksgiving Holiday and will  
re-open on Monday, December 2  
at 1:00 p.m.

## November 1985

### 14 Thurs.

8am-5pm	CPCC: Puzzles 'n' Prizes	206 Foust
8am-5pm	Navy Recruiter	Benbow
9am	InterVarsity Prayer	Conf. 274
10:30-12:30	Aycock Remote Box Office	Sharpe/McIver Lob.
10am-4pm	Ring Sales	Benbow
3:30-5pm	Class Council	McIver
4pm	Special Services	Claxton
4pm	Peer Mentors	Phillips
4pm	EUC Socials Comm.	Conf. 104
4:30pm	Questions & Answers	Alderman
4:50-5pm	H. Elliott Lecture: Phi Mu	Conf. 105
4:50pm	NCSL	Sharpe
5pm	Clothing & Textiles	Joyner
5pm	IFC	Conf. 274
6pm	Delta Sigma Theta	McIver
7:15pm	Chi Omega	Claxton
7:30pm	InterVarsity	Alderman
7pm	Pi Sigma Epsilon	Conf. 104
8pm	RHA	Kirkland
8pm	H. Elliott Lecture: Dr. Marian Edelman	Cone
8pm	Religious Studies	Ferguson
8pm	Lecture: "Interpreting 100 India"	
8-9pm	Al Anon	Phillips
8-11pm	Bahai Club	Conf. 105
8:15pm	UNC-G Theatre: Mournin'	Aycock

### 15 Fri.

8am-5pm	CPCC: Puzzles 'n' Prizes	206 Foust
8:30am	InterVarsity Prayer	Conf. 105
10am-4pm	Ring Sales	Benbow
10am	UNC-G Theatre: Mournin'	Aycock
10:30-12:30	Recreation & Leisure Studies	Conf. 105
11:30-1:30	ISA Coffee Hour	McIver
3pm	UMB	Conf. 270
3:30pm	Movie: Rebel without a Cause	JLH
8pm	NBS Dance Production	Cone
8:15pm	UNC-G Theatre: Mournin'	Aycock

### 16 Sat.

2:30pm	Movie: Rebel without a Cause	JLH
6pm	Delta Sigma Theta	Sharpe
8-9pm	AA	Phillips
8:15pm	UNC-G Theatre: Mournin'	Aycock

### 17 Sun.

10-11am	Alternative	Phillips
10:45am	Sunday Mass	Joyner
11am-1pm	Bahai Club	Conf. 104, 105
2-5pm	AKA	Claxton
2:15pm	UNC-G Theatre: Mournin'	Aycock
3pm	Movie: Rebel without a Cause	JLH
3:30pm	Carolina Film Club: Sunday in the Country	Carolina
4-7pm	Alpha Phi Alpha	Joyner
6pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	McIver
6-11pm	ISA T'giving Banquet	Cone
7pm	Movie: Rebel without a Cause	JLH
7pm	Carolina Film Club: Sunday in the Country	Carolina
7pm	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Phillips
7pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sharpe
7pm	Kappa Alpha Psi	Conf. 274
7pm	Delta Sigma Theta	Claxton
7pm	Phi Mu	Kirkland
7pm	Alpha Chi Omega	Conf. 104
8:30-10:30	IV Executive Board	Conf. 105

### 18 Mon.

8:30am	InterVarsity Prayer	Conf. 105
12:10pm	Christian Science Organization	Conf. 105
4pm	CPCC: "Internships-What, Where, & How"	206 Foust
4pm	EUC Concerts Comm.	Conf. 104
4pm	EUC Council	alderman
5:30-7pm	Cheerleader Practice	Cone
6-7pm	Delta Sigma Theta	Sharpe
6:30-8pm	University Democrats	Joyner
7pm	Alpha Chi Omega	Kirkland
7pm	Karate Club	Alexander
7pm	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Phillips
7pm	Golden Hearts	
7:30pm	Narcotics Anon.	Ferguson
8-10pm	Alpha Delta Pi	Alderman

### 19 Tue.

9am	InterVarsity Prayer	Conf. 105
10:30-12:30	Aycock Remote Box Office	Sharpe/McIver Lob.
2:30pm	UMB	Sharpe
3:30-5pm	German Kaffeestunde	Barton Lng.
3:45-5pm	History/Western Civ.	McIver
4pm	Student Discussion	
4pm	Resume Workshop	206 Foust
4pm	ISC	Conf. 274
5:15-8pm	Deliverance Fellowship	McIver
6:30-8:30pm	ASID Lecture	Sharpe
7pm	AWS speaker on sex discrimination	Claxton
7pm	Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters	Conf. 103
7pm	Senate	Alexander
7-8pm	Campus Crusade for Christ	Joyner
7:30pm	Carolina Film Club: Best Years of our lives	Carolina
7:30-9pm	Sigma Nu	Phillips
7:30pm	Alpha Delta Pi	Ferguson
8pm	College Republicans	Conf. 105
8pm	Gamma Sigma Sigma	Benbow
8pm	Alpha Chi Omega	Alderman
8:15pm	History Film: The Quiet Man	Phillips

### 20 Wed.

All Day	Nursing Career Day	Cone
8:30am	InterVarsity Prayer	Conf. 105
12Noon	Faculty/Student/Staff Brown Sack Lunch	Wesley
12-5pm	CTX Advisory Board Luncheon	Luther Hse.
1-2pm	Nurses Christian Fellowship	Ferguson
2-5pm	ANS Blood Pressure Screening	Phillips
2-3:30pm	Women's Studies Reading	Benbow
3:30pm	Interviewing Workshop	McIver
4-5pm	Pi Sigma Epsilon	Conf. 274
4-5:30pm	Elliott Center Fellows	Alderman
5-6pm	Media Production	Cone
5:30-7pm	Cheerleader Practice	Sharpe
6pm	Delta Sigma Theta	Kirkland
6pm	NBS General Meeting	116 Petty
6pm	EUC/Physics Dept. Lecture: "Comet Halley"	Science Building

7pm	AWS	Joyner
7-8:30pm	Outing Club	Alderman
7-9pm	Alpha Phi Alpha	McIver
7-9pm	Karate Club	Alexander
7pm	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Conf. 105
7pm	Latter Day Saints	Phillips
7:30-10:30	Student Association	
7:30-10:30	SF	Claxton
7:30-10:30	College Bowl	Sharpe/McIver Lob.

### 21 Thurs.

9am	InterVarsity Prayer	Conf. 105
10:30-12:30	Aycock Remote Box Office	Sharpe/McIver Lob.
12Noon	Conversations with Women Faculty	Presby Hse.
1:30pm	Board of Trustees	303
3:30-5pm	Class Council	Phillips
4pm	Peer Mentors	McIver
4pm	EUC Socials Comm.	Conf. 104
4-5:30pm	Phi Mu	Conf. 105
4-5pm	NCSL	Sharpe
5-6:30pm	IFC	Conf. 274
6-6:45pm	Masqueraders Club	Kirkland
7-8:30pm	IABC	Sharpe
7pm	Bus.&Ind. Relations	Joyner
7-9pm	InterVarsity	Alderman
7pm	Pi Sigma Epsilon	Conf. 104
7:15pm	Chi Omega	Claxton
7:30pm	PSSA Lecture: Jerzy Wiatr, speaker	Alexander
8pm	RHA	McIver
8-11pm	Bahai Club	Conf. 105
8-9pm	Al Anon	Phillips

