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Prof's salaries are up again

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Professors' salaries—after more than a decade of freezes and declines—rose for the second year in a row last year, a real gain after inflation of 2.5 percent, a nationwide study by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) released last week found.

Raises last year also amounted to 2.5 percent after inflation, but budget cuts and the hyperinflation of the seventies had actually left the average college professor able to buy less than he or she could in 1971.

Even after this year's raises, professors' earning power is only 86 percent of what it was in 1971, says Maryse Eymonerie, a consultant to the AAUP, which is the nation's third-largest college faculty union.

"We still have catching up to do, but we are certainly pleased with the last two years," adds the AAUP's Iris Molotky.

Full professors now make an average of \$42,500 a year, the survey found.

Many administrators earlier in

the school year predicted they'll need to keep raising tuition an average of seven percent a year through the rest of the decade in order to raise money to help pay faculty members more.

The AAUP and others in the academic community thank the school reform movement, a growing shortage of certain kinds of professors and the general improvement in the American economy for the raises.

"I would say the decrease of inflation is the most significant factor behind reversing the decline of buying power," says Perry Robinson of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), another major professors' union.

"6.1 percent is no big deal," he says. "If the figure were nine or 10 percent, I would say you could conclude there was a conscious effort to reverse the decline in faculty salaries."

And still the raises aren't enough to draw top-quality people to college teaching, others add.

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Citizens Against Censorship sponsor a three-hour rally for free speech rights in Greensboro's Governmental Plaza Saturday. See page 4 for speaker Ralph Speas remarks.

Senate debates budget requests

By DARIUSH SHAFAGH

The Student Government's 1986-87 budget dominated discussion at senate meeting Tuesday night.

President Mike Stewart, who also chaired the meeting last night, presented to the senate a budget approved by the Appropriations Committee for Student Government and its 13 funded organizations. Stewart, also the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, stated that the Committee's task was to arrive at a total budget of no more than \$107,652 (the amount of student activity fees that he asked the administration for quite some time ago.)

The total figure reflects a four percent increase in the amount of fees allotted for the 1985-86 fiscal year. The budget has not yet been approved by the administration and probably won't be until the summer or the fall. Therefore, the president's and the senate's approval are tentative and will have to wait for final approval by the administration.

If Student Government should receive the anticipated amount of fees in the fall, then no further action will be required by senate. Should the amount be higher, Student Government will have to decide what to do with the additional funds.

If the requested amount is lower, Student Government will have to make some cuts. As expected, the SG clubs and organizations requested considerably more funds than SG could provide, and the Appropriations Committee provided them with less than they requested. The senate did not finish approving all the budgets. The following allotments have been approved so far: Association of Women Students \$1,630; Science Fiction Fantasy Federation, \$3,069; International Students Association \$4,460; N.C. Student Legislature \$5,965; Political Awareness Club \$1,352; Neo-Black Society \$7,123; UNCG English Club \$1,900; and Outing Club \$5,235.

Organizations awaiting budget approval at the next senate meeting are: Student Government, Association for Students of Psychology, Sociology Club, UNCG History Club, Skeptical Chymists and the Masqueraders.

Student leaders question reasons for low turnout

By GREG BROWN

Should UNCG students turn over \$104,000 to campus leaders recently elected with less than five percent of the potential vote?

Student government officials say only about 500 of the university's 10,090 students cast votes in two days of balloting. And no single candidate managed to win more than 3.8 percent of the potential vote.

That concerns some of the student leaders like Gary Cerrito, who was re-elected to a second term as chairperson of the University Media Board.

"I think student government takes somewhere around 15 percent of student activity fees," Cerrito stated. "That's a lot of money and I think they definitely should be concerned with where their money is going."

Many of the new student leaders were elected without opposition. The presidents of the student government, the Commuter Students Association, the sophomore, junior and senior classes all ran in uncontested elections. The junior class president was elected with only 11 votes, while sophomores elected a class president with only four votes.

Class representatives to the student government were guaranteed seats in the student legislature just by getting their names on the ballot. That's because there weren't enough candidates to fill all the seats available.

That may affect the perceived legitimacy of the student leaders, but newly elected student government President David Brown doesn't think so.

"I think to get people to act, you have to get them to react to something," Brown said. "I was sorely disappointed. I think about 500 students voted in all, so the

"I was sorely disappointed. I think about 500 students voted in all, so the turnout was about five percent."

David Brown, new SG president

turnout was about five percent. I didn't get but 386 votes because there were people who didn't vote for anybody. They either went and had one person they voted for or perhaps they knew somebody running for RHA president."

The fact that Brown led all the candidates in every race with just 386 votes makes him think UNCG students are just plain apathetic.

"Yeah, I think so," Brown commented. "But I don't think it's a problem unique to this campus, though. I think it's a problem in society in general. I think if you get away from United States presidential elections and look down at school board elections, I think you'll see the turnout is less than 10 percent usually in those types of elections."

And, Brown says, issues just don't seem to matter much with the average student.

"I don't want to say anyone's shallow," Brown continued, "but I'm just saying they don't vote for you because of issues and they understand what you have to say about them."

Michael Stewart, the current student government president, won election to his office under similar circumstances last year. Elected in a one-man contest, he's had to work hard to prove he's capable and dedicated, according to Brown.

Stewart says the fact that two-thirds of UNCG students live off-campus has a lot to do with the low voter turnout. While dormitory students usually do vote, Stewart says that isn't the case for others.

"Commuting students, on the

other hand, even though they may see an election sign that says come over here and vote at the student union, many of them will forget," Stewart laments. "Many of them come to the parking lot of the building in which they have class, then they go back out to their cars and leave. They don't even think about coming to the student union, so they don't happen to be next to the polls where they need to vote."

Stewart takes issue with critics who say student government is irrelevant and should give up its control over a \$104,000 budget.

"It's relevant to them whether or not it's personally important to them," said Stewart. "It's relevant because the student government now involves over 50 students who serve on university boards, committees, councils, panels and that's going to be relevant because they represent the student views. It's relevant because that has an effect. But whether it's important to them is another question."

Joe Norred, director of this year's student elections, says student politics turns off a large number of students.

"Some of the people are fed up with some of the dirty re-elections going on, like between Ian McDowell and Gary Cerrito and what happened to them," said Norred. "From what I understand, there have been dirtier ones in the past. I never did get much slack from Gary's campaign, but it seemed Ian McDowell's campaign workers always came to us saying, 'Gary did this and can we disqualify him?'"

Norred says lack of publicity (continued on page 5)



Maintenance workers cut a decades old Elm tree down in the "L" Tuesday afternoon. The tree suffered from Dutch Elm disease and lost a branch in heavy winds on Monday.

New plan charts school's growth for next 25 years

By JENNIFER GREEN

"The changes that are important are sometimes subtle, not quantifiable. We've done a lot of important academic planning at the University. That was a new experience for the University," Chancellor William E. Moran said in an interview April 3 stressing the need for UNCG to meet the needs of faculty and staff.

The Long Range Physical Plan for the University "provides the basis for developing the campus physically over the next 20-25 years" is a part of the University's plan to attract and retain better students and faculty, the chancellor said.

He talked about the construction of a new physical activities complex, which he said "is of critical importance to the School

of Health, Physical Education and Dance. We're going to build a new arts center—that's an enormously attractive thing for students interested in the liberal arts. We're interested in attracting high quality students here and this is a part of it. Physical facilities in the University reinforce the academic programs of the University," he said.

Moran, who has been chancellor at UNCG since 1979, said the principles underlying the physical planning at the University of Michigan at Flint where he was chancellor prior to his appointment here are the same.

"The plan itself is very different. There were actually building a new campus from scratch." The new plan, said the chancellor, "serves the purpose of clarifying to the University community and the community

surrounding us what our intentions are. It's linked to our academic program aims too, since facilities are so important."

Moran said the restructuring of the graduate program starting during the era of change in the sixties had a positive effect on UNCG. "The whole system of higher education changed profoundly in the sixties. We were just a part of that." Graduate life at UNCG "was a very small part of the University's business in 1963," he said. He went on to say that this time was when the University "took upon the mission and began to build up graduate enrollments here and take on new and advanced programs." Expansion of the graduate program, said the chancellor, resulted because of

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from the College Press Service

Education stands a chance

By a huge 312-12 margin, the full House has rejected President Reagan's proposal to whack \$2.6 billion off 1987 fiscal year education programs.

The House now will start inventing its own version of a federal college budget.

The week before, the Senate Budget Committee also rejected the president's proposal.

Resignation ends protest

University of Wisconsin-Superior Assistant Professor Robert L. Edwards, who refused to give out the grades of 101 of his political science students to protest a low pay raise, last week agreed to release the grades, drop his unfair labor practices suit against the school and resign effective in May.

Circuit preachers persist

In an effort to control noise and ease the tensions caused when certain circuit preachers try to attract attention by insulting campus passersby, USC is now requiring speakers to get prior approval before addressing students.

A husband and wife team has vowed to continue their sermons until they're arrested and get a public defender to help them challenge the rule.

Policy requires minorities

Iowa State administrator George Christensen distributed a memo instructing others to hire only women and minorities to fill vacancies for the time being, explaining the restrictive policy was needed to meet the university's affirmative action goals.

Hawaii hit by porno

At the University of Hawaii, an unnamed lawyer has dropped his plan to loan a porn film to be used in a campus Sexual Awareness Week teach-in, citing a new local law that could have led to his arrest for promoting obscenity to minors in the audience.

Republicans threaten PIRG

Just days after the Supreme Court ruled Rutgers had to drop its "mandatory refundable fee" funding of its Public Interest Research Group chapter, the University of Maryland College Republicans began circulating a petition to have the student government stop its \$17,000 funding of the group.

The MaryPIRG chapter is funded by a straight appropriation, not a mandatory fee.

The national College Republicans office reportedly circulated a memo in 1984 suggesting ways chapters could work against, infiltrate and disrupt campus PIRGs.

The Carolinian

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Career Corner

QUESTION: I feel I have wasted four years by majoring in English. What kind of living can I make with such a degree?

ANSWER: First of all, a degree in English is not as specific as a degree in accounting or nursing. In these fields, students are trained to do specific work, whereas in English, the training is more general and can be transferred to several occupations. This is one of the advantages of a B.A. in English (or any other liberal arts degree). Although you don't see many requests in the want ads or on recruiting schedules in CPPC, there are positions for you that are challenging and rewarding. Through self-assessment and research, you can find your place.

Secondly, you have not wasted four years by majoring in English or any similar major. For example, an English major can

qualify for a variety of positions in various areas of Business, Government, and Education. A bachelor's degree is an especially useful background in pursuing entry level employment in the areas of advertising, journalism, publishing, and business management. Many use their English skills to further their study in such areas as law, medicine, theology, or business. English majors are attractive to employers because of their classroom training in communication skills, research and analysis, and expression and interpretation.

If you still feel you've wasted four years in your major, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center, 208 Foust Building and let one of the counselors introduce you to what you can do with a major in...biology, chemistry, math, etc.

Pianists share UNCG limelight

Ozone's on his way to stardom

By LISA ISOBE

When jazz vibraphonist Gary Burton played at Aycock Auditorium in January, his pianist was Makoto Ozone from Kobe, Japan.

In Japan, Ozone is well known as someone who first played jazz at Carnegie Hall. He is also the first Japanese musician to get a recording contract with CBS-Columbia America.

Ozone is 24 years old. His father, Minoru Ozone, is a jazz pianist who owns his own jazz club, "M.M. Join," in Kobe.

"My father wasn't my piano teacher," he says, "but when I memorized new piece, I used to play for him. And if I make mistakes, he told me to listen to the record again. I only had my piano teacher from age 12 to 13. I'm sure my father influenced me."

When Mokota was 11, his father took him to a Jimmy Smith and Illinois Jacquet concert. After the show, the young boy played blues in front of them and Jacquet told his father to send Makoto to America to study jazz.

From 1980 to 1983, he studied at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. He decided to go there because Japanese music greats Toshiko Akiyoshi and Mickie Yoshino (Godiego) graduated from there. Godiego was very big in Japan that time and Mickie Yoshino is now a monitor of Roland synthesizers and was the first popular jazz pianist in Japan.

Now, there are about 2,550 students at Berklee, a fifth of them foreign students and 104 of



Lisa Isobe and Makoto Ozone

them Japanese.

Ozone met Gary Burton at the Berklee music school, while Burton was teaching there. At first, Ozone's style was not Burton's favorite. Ozone had been influenced by Oscar Peterson.

After he graduated from Berklee in 1983, Ozone wrote a song called "I Need You Here."

Then he joined Burton's jazz group, which plays the song, as

well as his composition, "Yellow Fever," and another song he hasn't named yet.

He wrote the unnamed Latin rhythmic piece to describe himself in America in 1985. The duet has been well-received by audiences.

When Ozone met Chick Corea, Corea asked him to write a song for Corea. That's how the song with no name originated. He says he will name the piece later.

Isobe's concert Saturday night

By BEN FOLDS

If you have been reading the music reviews in *The Carolinian* you have been getting a good deal of interesting information from an interesting staff writer.

Lisa Kyoko Isobe, born in Tokyo, Japan, a descendant of the noble Fujiwara family, is one of our special students at UNCG who has broken a language and cultural barrier to graduate from school in a foreign country. Lisa will be the first Japanese student to receive her B.M. from the UNCG School of Music this May. The UNCG School of Music is a highly accredited music school which attracts students from outside the United States as well as students from out of state.

During the summer, Lisa was an interviewer, model, and translator in Japan. She has interviewed popular music figures such as Paul Young, Culture Club, OMD, the Hooters, Carlos Morales, Bon Jovi, Autograph and Horacio Gutierrez for *The Carolinian*. For Japanese periodicals she has had interviews with Yes, Billy Idol, Kaja Goo Goo and others.

Lisa has been a member of Mu Phi Epsilon for four years and has been studying jazz with Craig Whittaker, an accomplished saxophonist and professor. She wrote several jazz tunes performed by a UNCG Jazz Ensemble. She is currently composing music in the pop idiom, pushing many demonstration tapes to all areas of the music industry. Many established musicians and promoters are now reviewing her

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UNCG professor promotes health

Many people believe that if they are not sick, they are healthy.

Conversely, they also may believe that someone with a disease such as diabetes cannot be healthy.

But from the total wellness point of view, neither opinion is necessarily true, according to Dr. Kathleen D. Mullen, an assistant professor of public health education at UNCG.

Mullen is co-author of a new health education textbook entitled, *Connections for Health*, published recently by William C. Brown Publishers of Dubuque, Iowa. The new 536-page volume represents a total wellness philosophy toward health rather than the traditional illness prevention approach taken by many textbooks written for the health education field.

"One of the underlying things about our book is that we approach health education from the total wellness point of view," Mullen said. "Other books in the field banter 'wellness' around but

fall back on the old idea that if you are not sick, you're well. We don't buy into that philosophy."

"The payoff in our book is quality of life," she explained. "Do you really feel well even if you're not sick? We believe wellness involves a lot of things and health behavior is only a part of wellness — that total feeling of health and happiness that improves the quality of life."

Mullen began to develop the wellness philosophy of the book as a doctoral student at Southern Illinois University. In addition to authoring chapters on lifestyles, stress management, nutrition, weight control, fitness, medical care, consumer and environmental health, she edited the entire text for developing the wellness philosophy.

Her co-authors for *Connections for Health* include three widely recognized authorities in the health education field: Dr. Robert Gold, a professor at Southern Illinois University; Dr. Phillip Belcastro, a professor at Manhattan Community College

in New York; and Dr. Robert McDermott, who teaches at Southern Illinois University.

In addition to the usual themes of nutrition, weight control and fitness found in most health education textbooks, the new volume also stresses mental wellness, personal intimacy and well-being, minimizing negative life habits — including chapters on drugs, smoking and alcohol — and a section on enhancing positive life habits.

"We have tried to take the positive approach to wellness rather than the negative throughout the book," Mullen said. "We have tried to present the quality of life as it should be rather than the way it shouldn't be."

"For instance, in the sections on ecology and environment we show people having fun in a crisp, clean outdoors rather than dirty smoke billowing from a smokestack and in the chapter on nutrition we don't show an obese person stuffing his face, but

rather healthy people eating good foods," she said.

"We took this approach because people do not make behavior decisions in a vacuum," Mullen said. "There are social, cultural, physical and psychological factors that influence all our decisions and we try to highlight these conditions in a positive way in each chapter."

Although written for the classroom, *Connections for Health* can provide the information, motivation and determination to help anyone improve his or her health and quality of life.

"We wrote the book to teach students how to educate the public about wellness and health," Mullen said. "However, I think most people are interested in improving the quality of their lives and I believe *Connections for Health* can help anyone develop his or her own plan to improve their health and total wellness."

Chorale to present spring concert

The Chorale will present its spring concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 20, as part of the St. Cecilia Recital Series at Our Lady of Grace Church.

Dr. Richard Cox will conduct the University Chorale in a varied program of sacred music, opening with three motets by the 16th century master Palestrina. The program will continue with the Purcell anthem "O Give Thanks," featuring four UNCG student soloists—soprano Karen Johnson, mezzo-soprano Teresa

Huffman Batson, tenor John Cary and baritone Philip Stovall—accompanied by organist Eric Houseknecht of Our Lady of Grace Church.

A featured work on the program will be "Friede auf Erden" ("Peace on Earth") by the 20th-century composer Arnold Schoenberg. This is an early piece, written in 1907 somewhat before Schoenberg's pioneering work in the serial technique, and shows the late Romantic style of composers as Mahler, Reger and

Strauss, according to Cox.

Another feature work, appropriate to the series, will be "Hymn to St. Cecilia," a setting by Benjamin Britten of a poem by W.H. Auden in honor of the patron saint of music. Soloists in this work are sopranos Lisa Dieaslin and Rebecca Carr, mezzo-soprano Sarah Long, tenor Alan Bennett, and baritone

L.A. Cauthern.

The program will close with a group of spiritual arrangements by Hall Johnson and Charles Gilchrist, featuring soloists Yvette Williams, Dale Duncan and Ronnie Gladney.

There will be a \$3 charge for admission, and tickets are available at the door.

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Fraternity gives funds to charity

By M. RAYNARD LEWIS

The largest problem now facing Broyhill is the May primary. "Republicans aren't used to voting in May, but they need to go vote this May. We need to elect a winner. You want someone in Washington who will listen and help the people with their problems."

By JEFF O'NEILL

Gateway is in search of students who have some time to offer these children. They need people to take the students horseback riding, swimming and ice skating. White especially urges students who have related majors and could enjoy the benefits of the experience. If you are interested you can gain more information by calling Patricia Smith in P.E. at the Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi has been working all of the academic year with other organizations as well. Brothers Wayne G. Setzer, Anthony L. Johnson, and Jake L. Johnson recently participated in the 1986 Kappa Beautillion by having a group discussion with college-bound high school seniors. The topics discussed were choosing the right major, time management, academic

If Kappa Alpha Psi can be of assistance to any other organization or individual, they can call 378-0771.



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The Carolinian

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Rest in peace

Amidst the jubilation felt by an overwhelming majority of Americans over our blackening of Libya's eye, we feel a deep sense of regret, as well.

That's because our Monday night attack on the North African nation signaled, to us, the final breakdown of a diplomatic process born during the early days of World War II. As that war progressed, the American government led the planning for a just, lasting and comprehensive peace. The primary means to achieve all that was creation of the United Nations, the all-time finest achievement by the United States of America. It seemed ironically appropriate that the nation which unsheathed the sword of nuclear annihilation should also give mankind a plowshare for world peace in the guise of the U.N.

Admittedly, things didn't work out the way we expected after the war. Yet, we had such incredibly high hopes then, how could they? First, we had trouble with the Russians, then with the Chinese and their multitude of allies.

More problems followed as Third World nations, with little power outside their number, took control of the U.N. General Assembly while the Security Council lay gripped in the East-West deadlock. Gradually, we lost faith in the promise of collective security provided in the U.N. Charter. And as the Communists and their Third World allies made application of economic and military sanctions all but impossible, state-supported terrorism as practiced by the Libyans, the Syrians, the Iraqis and the Iranians began its rise.

Undoubtedly, what the American Navy and Air Force did to the Libyan mainland early this week was justified. We probably would have done the same thing to Iran after the hostage crisis had it not been for Iran's strategic position in the Mideast and the possibility of provoking the Soviets into occupying Iran just as they did later in Afghanistan.

With the notable exception of Great Britain, our allies let us down — hard. European countries are most vulnerable to terrorist attacks from the Mideast right now and have been cowed by threats of violence from political extremists of all stripes. But how long can they continue to ignore the danger? Just as the United States took an isolationist stance in world affairs until the second year of World War II, Europe now finds itself seeking "splendid isolationism" from a sickness that must be cured sooner or later.

The Europeans are allowing themselves to be bullied by second-rate foes who will stop at nothing until something stops them. We have the luxury — or advantage — of distance from Mideast terrorist states and we are pressing that advantage before it's too late. Our allies, on the other hand, rebuke us. A split has developed in the Atlantic Alliance that grows ever wider — and as it does so, our second-best hope for collective security grows ever weaker.

COLLEGE PRESS

A call for civil rights

From The Appalachian, Appalachian State University

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, a leading figure in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, addressed an audience of students, faculty and other interested persons in Farthing Auditorium last week. His presence serves as a reminder that injustice in America continues to exist and young people especially have an opportunity to combat the evil of racism.

As Martin Luther King's right-hand man throughout the movement, Abernathy encountered his share of violence. Jailed 44 times, he had his life threatened often and witnessed the needless suffering and death of people around him. Despite such circumstances, he never lost sight of his beliefs or failed to act upon them.

He pointed to examples of racism at ASU evidenced by the small percentage of black faculty and students. He said, rightly so, that students in general have become complacent. They have no memory of the conditions in the 1960s and do not become involved in the issues as they did then.

Some people may choose to ignore his words, "the future looks grim and dark." The fact remains that the goals of the civil rights movement have not yet been accomplished. As he also said, change will not occur until black men and women have the opportunity, based on qualifications, to serve as leaders in the business, educational and political realms.

Abernathy's message must not be ignored. America will not become a free nation until all people have equal opportunities and are equally represented. The future rests with young people who will take up the vision of Abernathy and others and continue to strive for their goals.

Unfortunately, too few people came to hear Abernathy's message. The Artists and Lectures Series works hard to bring such speakers to Boone. More energy should be expended to advertise events, perhaps through a publicity director, so as many people as possible can be exposed to the ideas presented, and in the case of Abernathy, learn from the experiences of others.



McCarthy still haunts us

By RALPH SPEAS

I am increasingly seeing use of words from the McCarthy era witchhunts I had thought we put behind us. Words like "suspected of"..."believed to be"..."associated with"..."and "possibly involved" are being used increasingly by federal government and local police officials in their attempt not only to link healthy sexuality with violence but to harass anyone they see as having suspicious lifestyles or personal associations.

You are all familiar by now with my message on the negative influence of Judeo-Christian religious fundamentalism on Western Human sexuality—the view of women as property, as sexual objects with little or no personal rights, as being of two distinct types—the Madonna who is sexually pure and who serves as a vessel for procreation and the Magdalene to whom the male goes for sexual pleasure contaminated by sin. For me both personally and professionally a major concern of my opposition to our state's new anti-obscenity law is the apparent concentration of the law's advocates on human nudity and explicit sexual images of intercourse, while apparently ignoring graphic depiction of violence as a means of resolving tension and conflict. That this distinction is made by pro-law proponents is clear when we examine the content of materials charged.

In every case brought to court so far to the best of my knowledge the material deemed

Second in a series

obscene or pornographic to the arresting authorities is sexual first, with accompanying images considered secondary. In other words, if the offending magazine or film displays human beings engaged in actual or simulated sexual play or intercourse, whatever else may be going on around them, the material may be deemed obscene under this law. No movie advertisement showing the gruesome details of the chainsaw massacre of a young, attractive female has been charged. Chemical pollution of groundwater, the very wellspring of life for your children and grandchildren, hasn't put anyone behind bars on a felony count. No magazine photos of the rape of trees in our state in the name of commercial progress have been judged obscene by any law enforcement agency. No detective magazine's cover showing a scantily clad young woman in chains, violently struggling to escape a threatening male, is in any way threatened by this new law.

If those who claim to be against obscene acts and images were genuine in their claims they would go after these and similar things I have just mentioned rather than depictions of normal and healthy sexual behavior. They would actively protest and attempt to legislate against nuclear testing and proliferation. They would band together to provide decent housing for the homeless and adequate nutrition for the starving. They would do

this face-to-face, not at a distance with a checkbook. They would make available birth control information and medically correct contraception to sexually active teenagers who responsibly request this. They would do whatever they could to increase our ability to control our own body and nurture our environment rather than continue to allow a greedy and selfish few to inflict their own particular brand of morality on us all.

But they will not do this because they are so hung up on sex as sin that they are either blinded to the reality of the dangers of constant and accelerating media violence as a means of resolving conflict, or they actually endorse it. Negotiation, reasoning, seem to have been abandoned. Just as the parent who attempts to force the child into alternate behavior by striking that child (and it should surprise no one that N.C. advocates, even demands corporal punishment in both church and public schools) today's dominant law enforcement tactic seems to be to similarly threaten those who appear to be experiencing sensual pleasure that their own value system denies them. The sex education and release of tension through masturbation provided by the mental images available in adult bookstores and through X-rated videotapes are a serious threat to those indoctrinated in the "sex as sin" syndrome. And they seem determined to force their own lack of fulfillment—their own retarded

(continued on page 5)

Can the Congressional Club

By CRAIG S. ANDERSON

This is a public confession of a conservative Republican living in North Carolina.

It surprises me, to a certain extent, that I would be the first to write such an article. In speaking with fellow conservative Republicans, I would have thought that a writer of greater stature and similar political beliefs would have preceded me. But since I have neither seen nor heard of an attempt to discredit the Jesse Helms-wing of the party and his cohorts, the National Congressional Club, I feel the time has come to rise above party loyalty and speak the truth.

This article is in response to a building frustration with the ultra-conservative Jesse Helms wing of the party and the Congressional Club. It did not begin during the vicious 1984 Hunt-Helms Senate race. I am truly sorry to say that the antagonism did not grow until a candidate I am supporting became the target of the Helms faction. Most Republicans that I have spoken with have had similar reactions.

We have begun realizing that commercials put forth by the Congressional Club for David Funderburk's U.S. Senate campaign, are filled with half-truths and innuendos. The commercials represent a powerful political tool if you like your politics to be on the gutter level. They are unfair because they take issues out of context and do not reveal the whole story. Finally, they made no reference as to how their con-

didate really feels. In short, they are cowardly, unfair, and unethical.

The commercials appeal to the people's basic ignorance of the entire issue at hand. When Funderburk criticizes Congressman Jim Broyhill of voting for abortion, he fails to mention that the Congressman is against abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or when the health of the mother is in danger. The fallacy of not telling the whole story is called a half-truth, it borders on being called a lie.

In the past these attacks by the Helms-faction and the Congressional Club have been successful. They were used by Jesse Helms to overcome a 25-point lead by Jim Hunt, a popular two-term Democratic governor.

Their success however has come with a Republican party

not believe. Furthermore, they also believe the Club should not use the same tactics used in the Hunt campaign against a congressman who has been called by party activists as "Mr. Republican". Independent polls show Funderburk losing to Broyhill by 30 to 40 points. It appears that Republicans are tired of the negative ads put forth by the Jesse Helms Congressional Club.

The time has come for North Carolina to rid itself of the kind of political advertising put forth by the Congressional Club and their candidates. It is detrimental to the democratic process to campaign in such a manner. Voters are duped into believing half-truths and innuendos. Some turn away from voting altogether because they see how dirty politicians work and how in-

"But the Congressional Club has tried to portray Broyhill as a moderate, something that a large majority of North Carolina Republicans do not believe."

united behind one candidate. This is not true for 1986 in the race for the U.S. Senate. For the first time in the history of the North Carolina Republican party, they have two electable candidates in Jim Broyhill and David Funderburk. But the Congressional Club has tried to portray Broyhill as a moderate, something that a large majority of North Carolina Republicans do

not believe. Furthermore, they also believe the Club should not use the same tactics used in the Hunt campaign against a congressman who has been called by party activists as "Mr. Republican". Independent polls show Funderburk losing to Broyhill by 30 to 40 points. It appears that Republicans are tired of the negative ads put forth by the Jesse Helms Congressional Club.

Letters Rights

To the Editor:

This letter is undoubtedly too late to do any good now, but perhaps it will be taken into consideration for next semester.

I am writing concerning the crime report column which *The Carolinian* published for a short while. I believe that with some effort and cooperation on behalf of campus security and the staff of *The Carolinian*, that the crime report section could be a very informative and helpful column.

I think that all students on this campus have the right to know about any serious crime or personal attack which occurs on or near campus. The students need to be informed for their own safety.

Rapes, robberies or other serious crimes should not be unreported simply because the victims refuse to have it publicized.

I think it would be best to report such occurrences and possibly prevent them from happening again. It is not at all necessary to reveal the victims name, age or residence.

Confidentiality should be a priority when publishing information on crimes.

The students on this campus do need to be made aware of the seriousness and frequency of certain crimes.

Lisa Tuttle

Ticket me

Dear Editor:

I currently reside in Grogan Dorm, one of the highrise dorms on campus.

Recently I have become very concerned and frustrated with the campus police and their insatiable desire to ticket or tow every unattended vehicle parked in front of the dorm.

A majority of these cars are parked in front of the dorm for the purpose of unloading luggage, or parents or friends picking up someone who lives in the dorm and are left there for no more than 10 minutes.

Maybe I am lazy, but I find it rather tedious to carry luggage from Oakland Avenue to my dorm because the closer parking lots, that are located at quite a distance themselves, are usually filled.

Also, it isn't a pleasant way to begin an evening when a date is forced to walk a mile just to call me downstairs so we can go out.

I once witnessed a fully loaded car with hazard lights flashing being towed from in front of my dorm. I'm sure the person, who had obviously packed her car for a visit home, was thrilled to find that her car was missing, and probably later that her battery was dead.

To top that, the mailman, who must park in front of the dorm to deliver the mail, was ticketed for doing his job. These are just two incidents, though many occurrences such as this have taken place.

I think our campus police have been transformed into keystone cops who are taking advantage of the students who have friends that would enjoy seeing them, or who possess what has become an unfortunate burden of owning a car while attending UNC-Greensboro.

I believe that it would be to everyone's advantage for the campus police to focus their energies into more serious and demanding problems on campus, such as rapes, muggings, and troublemakers, and avoid ticketing and towing vehicles when it is not necessary.

Angie Hilton

Richard

Dear Editor:

Richard—I never knew his last name—was always there, always pleasant, and always inquired how my day was in a manner that suggested he really cared. He was the clean-up man at a fast food restaurant on Battleground Avenue. Not exactly a lofty calling, but he performed his duties with enthusiasm and dedication. The thing I noticed most, and miss most, was the

(continued on page 5)

Apathy

(Continued from page 1)

may be a factor for the lack of interest, but that interest is higher on other campuses around the state.

"I feel like we did not publicize it enough. And another big thing is a lot of the students here just don't care," Norred stated. "At Carolina, at Chapel Hill, they had eight people running for student government president and here at UNCG we only had one. I

think people just don't care about the student government here and a lot of the people still remember back to the old days in which it was more of a joke because of some of the people who were on it. So I think we're still trying to build up some momentum."

Momentum appears to be something all student groups will need next year, Norred says. But how to build it is the big question.

Letters

(continued from page 4)

way he greeted me and many other regulars each day.

One day after about a week of not seeing him I inquired as to his whereabouts and was told he had died of a heart attack the previous week. The restaurant never skipped a beat. They are still dishing up the burgers, and

customers, including me, are still coming and going, and the world spins on. A little man, in a little job, whose passing made hardly a ripple in the waters of life. But I miss him.

Reggie Thigpen

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Obscenity

(continued from page 4)

personality traits—upon us all.

I could pick any of the above topics I personally consider obscene to enlarge on the point, but detective magazines should provide a particularly familiar example. We've all seen these on neighborhood newsstands, on the convenience and grocery store rack, and in many bookstores as well. They were a staple item in every barber shop I ever visited when growing up. These magazines are not only overlooked when it comes to obscenity, they are commonly found alongside *The Ladies' Home Journal* and *Better Homes and Gardens*. In any event I find no effort whatsoever made to discourage their sale to minor children.

And what do we see emblazoned across the cover of these magazines? Headlines that scream bloody torture and murder of young women. I urge you to note that according to North Carolina's new anti-obscenity statute that it's OK to

expose our children to images of violent pain and death accompanied by images of scantily clad nubile females and macho muscle men, but not OK to show an erect penis in a male or female mouth. Clearly, the focus and intent of this law is to discourage and deny individual awareness of and control over our own bodies in regard to human sexuality. Those who are afraid a vengeful god will punish us all for enjoying good sex are out to try to make sure that they, at least, tried to stop us before we go to hell for sharing sensual touch with another human being. I remain convinced this is the not-so-hidden real agenda behind the administration-backed Meese Commission on Pornography and the shared goal of many state and local law enforcement of-

ficers. They're out to destroy our freedoms in order to save our souls.

This is a sickness folks—it's not healthy. It's a disease creeping ever closer to fascist control of our bodies and our civil rights.

If the Meese Commission was sincerely interested in establishing a direct link between so-called pornography and organized crime, it would recommend more and better quality sex education, adequately funded sexuality research, make explicit depictions of healthy erotica freely available in the media marketplace, adequately fund medical research in sexually transmitted diseases, and repeal all repressive legislation now in effect or planned, which perceives sex as sin. These and other measures would effective-

ly rob organized crime of its ill-gotten gain from so-called Pornography and restore some balance to our civil and personal rights under the Constitution.

There is another issue beyond the Meese Commission on Pornography I want to address before closing, and that is the future of our federal court system. You've all heard the phrase—each person in our great country deserves their "day in court." We have been taught to trust whoever sits behind that bench because that's the American way—a fair, impartial and wise judge who dispenses dispassionate justice. And the majority of the time I believe it reasonably works for our place in time, and we depend on that image because it has worked for us

(continued on page 11)

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Bike-Aid '86 for self-help projects

The Overseas Development Network (ODN), a national student group involved in international development issues, is currently organizing a cross-country bicycle trip this summer to increase awareness of world poverty and raise money for self-help projects overseas and in the United States.

The organizers hope to involve over 10,000 bicyclists in the ride, raising \$1 million dollars for self-help projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Appalachia, and for fellowships for students from these areas.

Called Bike-Aid '86, the cross-

country trek will begin on June 16 as groups depart from four West coast cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles/San Diego — and from Houston and Tampa on July 12. Participants can ride for either the entire 3,300 miles or for a shorter segment.

All the groups will cross the country, meet with people in local communities along the way, give informational presentations on development, and collect pledges as they go. The groups will meet in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 5, and finish at the United Nations in New York on

August 11th with a closing ceremony hosted by James Grant, director of UNICEF.

Patrons for Bike-Aid '86 include Sens. Bill Bradley and Edward Kennedy, Robert Rodale, publisher of *Bicycling* and *Runner's World* magazines; Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford University; Rep. Micky Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger; Stanford alumnus Eric Heiden (bike-racer and five-time Olympic gold medalist in speedskating); Greg Lemond and Rebecca Twigg, America's premier bike racers; and Grant.

Congressman Leland notes that "Bike-Aid" will increase public attention and support for the plight of those who suffer from hunger throughout the world...many lives have been saved. Now the task is to give the survivors the opportunity to live productively."

According to John Shattuck, vice president of Harvard, "The Overseas Development Network is an extraordinary student organization...in an era when student activism is hard to find, ODN is inspiring in its seriousness, effectiveness and sophistication."

ODN is a national consortium of over 40 campus chapters founded in 1983 by Nazir and Kamal Ahmad, two brothers from Bangladesh who saw the potential of national student organization committed to constructive approaches toward ending world poverty.

Nazir is a graduate student in development economics at Stanford University; he is currently writing an action-information handbook on hunger to be published by Harper & Row.

Kamal is a junior at Harvard, is travelling in Africa and Asia looking for volunteer oppor-

tunities for American students.

Some 100 volunteers across the country are helping to carry out Bike-Aid '86. Shaun Skelton, a graduate student at Stanford, is national coordinator for the venture. He is an experienced bicyclist and founder of the Stanford Volunteer Network, a community service center.

For more information write to Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford Calif., 94305; or call (415) 497-8559 or 725-2869.



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The reigning first ladies

Alpha Kappa Alpha crowns Miss AKA

By VALARIE HUGGINS

Thursday, April 10th marked a first in the history of the Nu Rho Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The chapter held its first annual coronation with the theme being, "First Ladies."

Guest speaker Nellouise Watkins, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and a professor of computer science at Bennett College, refreshed the minds of some and enlightened others on notable first ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Prominent women such as Marian Anderson, Ella Fitzgerald, Gladys Knight, Coretta Scott King, Suzette Charles and Constance Motley are a few that were highlighted amongst the many.

Together with an introduction of the Nu Rho Chapter members, brief histories of the sorority and entertainment, the evening came to its climax—the crowning of Miss AKA and her court. These are first ladies of Nu Rho Chapter:

Miss AKA is Angela Taylor. Taylor is a senior fashion merchandising major from Henderson, N.C. Her goal is to become a fashion buyer. Taylor's philosophy of life is, "If I succeed, at least I've lived as I believed."

Miss Nu Rho Chapter is Felicia Davis. Davis is a senior from Morganton, N.C. Davis's major is broadcasting/cinema.

Miss 1908 is Dawn Lawson. Dawn is a senior clothing and textiles major, with a concentration in fashion merchandising. Her career plans are to enter a management trainee program at a major retail store. Lawson is from Hamlet, N.C.

Miss Twenty Peals is Karen Johnson. Johnson is the former Miss Black Teen-age World of N.C. She's a senior majoring in information systems in operations management. Johnson is from Goldsboro, N.C.

Miss Tea Rose is Cheryl Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald is a senior child development and family relations major from Danville, Virginia. Fitzgerald's philosophy of life is, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Miss Pink and Green is Karen Frazier. Frazier is a senior home economics in business and community services major who plans to enter the public relations field.



Angela Taylor

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Four psychologists and a philosopher will present the third Kendon Smith Lectures in psychology on Friday and Saturday, April 18-19.

The general topic will be "The Nature of Consciousness."

Psychologists making presentations will be Dr. M.S. Gazzaniga of the Department of Neurology at the Cornell University School of Medicine; Dr. Herbert Crovitz of Duke University; Dr. Mortimer Mishkin, head of the neuropsychology laboratory with the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.; and Dr. Endel Tulving of the University of Toronto.

"We have one of the best groups of speakers that could be assembled," said Dr. Walter Salinger, a UNCG psychology faculty member who is coordinating the series. He noted that Mishkin is the president-elect of the 18,000-member national organization, Society for Neuroscience, that Tulving won the "Distinguished Investigator Award" of the American Psychology Association, and that Gazzaniga was an associate of Dr. Roger Sperry, winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology.

Also speaking will be Dr. John L. King, a UNCG associate professor of philosophy. The lectures are open to the public at no charge and will be held in the Eberhart Life Sciences Building on campus. The series was established in 1983 to honor Dr. Kendon Smith who retired as the Alumni Professor in UNCG's Department of Psychology that year. Smith was head of the UNCG department from 1954-67, and he held the Alumni Professorship from 1968 until his retirement. The lectures were begun through a gift from Janice Baucom Phillips of Dallas, Texas. Sponsored by the UNCG Department of Psychology, the lecture series is scheduled as follows:

*April 18, Room 284, Eberhart Building—9 a.m., Mishkin on "Neural Bases of Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Memory"; Tulving on "Varieties of Memory and Consciousness."

*April 18, Room 250, Eberhart Building—2 p.m., Crovitz on "The Loss and Recovery of Conscious Intelligence"; 3 p.m., Gazzaniga on "The Modular Brain."

*April 19, Room 250, Eberhart Building—9 a.m., King on "Philosophical Perspectives on Brains, Minds and Method"; 10 a.m., Gazzaniga on "Forming Subjective Realities"; 10:30 a.m., Crovitz on "Count Whenever You Can"; 11 a.m., Tulving on "Consciousness and Methods of Science"; 11:30 a.m., Mishkin, "Speculations on Neural Mechanisms of Consciousness."

Drunk driving program initiated

By SEAN PENN

"We feel that it's time to initiate a responsible program for drinking and driving," said junior Kevin Martin, commander of Sigma Nu fraternity.

"It's naive and unwise to assume that all people can drive themselves home safely," Martin continued. "It's equally naive and unwise to assume that people won't drink and drive," he added.

Under a new program established by Sigma Nu, rides to and from parties held by the fraternity will be provided by two brothers who have not drunk anything. Driver selection will be on a rotating basis among the brothers, Martin explained.

"We are attempting to insure the safety of our group and of others on the road," said Martin. He continued by stressing that he did not believe there is a drinking and driving problem with Greek organizations or UNCG in general. But he believes this program will help to prevent any such problems in the future. "This is positive, preventive action aimed at individual responsible drinking," he added.

"We hope to motivate the individual to drink responsibly," Martin said. "I hope other campus organizations will take the initiative with a program such as this," Martin concluded.

Plan

(Continued from page 1)

the need of the state of North Carolina "to have a more larger more diversified campus here."

In regard to the Master of Arts program in Liberal Studies, Moran said the recently implemented program suits the needs of people located where there is a lot of diversity. "We have a very diversified student body here. The pressure upon an institution like this one to provide a great variety of programs are greater than for a purely residential college. It's partly something that is natural to us and partly something that is natural to the environment in which we are located," he said.

Moran said the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act could have "a very important effect here. It could affect sponsored research funds. It's likely to have an even greater effect on student financial aid." When questioned about the possibility of the cuts affecting the University's ability to attract more students, Moran said, "We're virtually certain we're going to see in 1987 significant reduction in federal support for higher education. If the availability of loan funds in particular is reduced, some students who might have been here full time will be part-time and others who had hoped to do part-time work won't be here at all. I hope that doesn't happen, but it's possible."

When asked about the possibility of a decrease in student enrollment at UNCG as a result of the cuts, the chancellor said: "It's a possibility that in the whole University system there might be some contraction unless some alternatives are found to balance reductions in federal and financial aid." Moran also said that the cuts would have an effect on other federally sponsored programs. "There are few federally sponsored programs in the country that would not be effected by Gramm-Rudman," he said.

CAMPUS NOTES

Fashion by NBS
The commentator is Modestine Montgomery.

Lautermilch
Dr. Steven Lautermilch will give a poetry reading/slide show at St. Mary's House on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Lautermilch is on the faculty of the UNCG English Department and teaches a course on dreams and literature. His poems, photographs, and translations from the German poet Rilke have appeared recently in *The Southwest Poetry Review*. A chapbook of poems, *The Little Hours*, will be published soon. In 1982, five of his poems took first prize in the *International Poetry Review* competition. A long poem, "The Canticle of the Skeleton," won fifth place in the Sotheby's of London poetry competition in 1982. St. Mary's House is located at 930 Walker Avenue, near the Tate Street intersection. The reading is sponsored by the MFA Writing Program at UNCG.

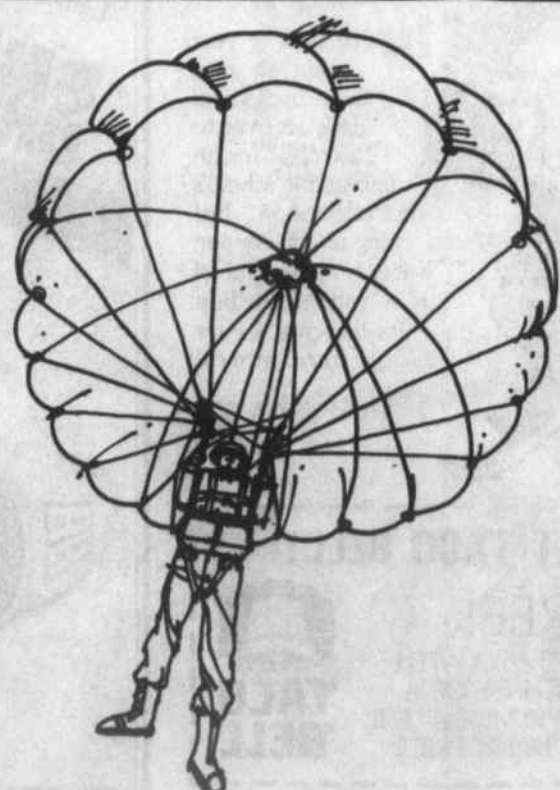
On psychotherapy
Dr. John Greenwood of the Department of Philosophy from National University of Singapore will present "Testing Different Methods of Psychotherapy". The lecture will be held on Thursday, April 17, at 4:00 p.m. in the Bruce M. Eberhart Building in Room 284.

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EUC Passover
Come celebrate Passover with Hillel students of Greensboro from Guilford College, Greensboro College and UNCG on Tuesday, April 22. A Seder dinner will be conducted by Rabbi Arnold Task at 5:30 p.m. in the Dogwood Room, EUC. Tickets are available for \$8.75 at the Sweet Shoppe in EUC. Come and bring a friend!

Lecture set
The Departments of Philosophy and Psychology announce a lecture by Professor John Greenwood. Prof. Greenwood, who comes to UNCG from the National University of Singapore, will speak on "The Social Psychology of Therapy Evaluation." The lecture is to be held on Monday, April 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Bruce M. Eberhart Building, Room 284.

(Continued on page 10)

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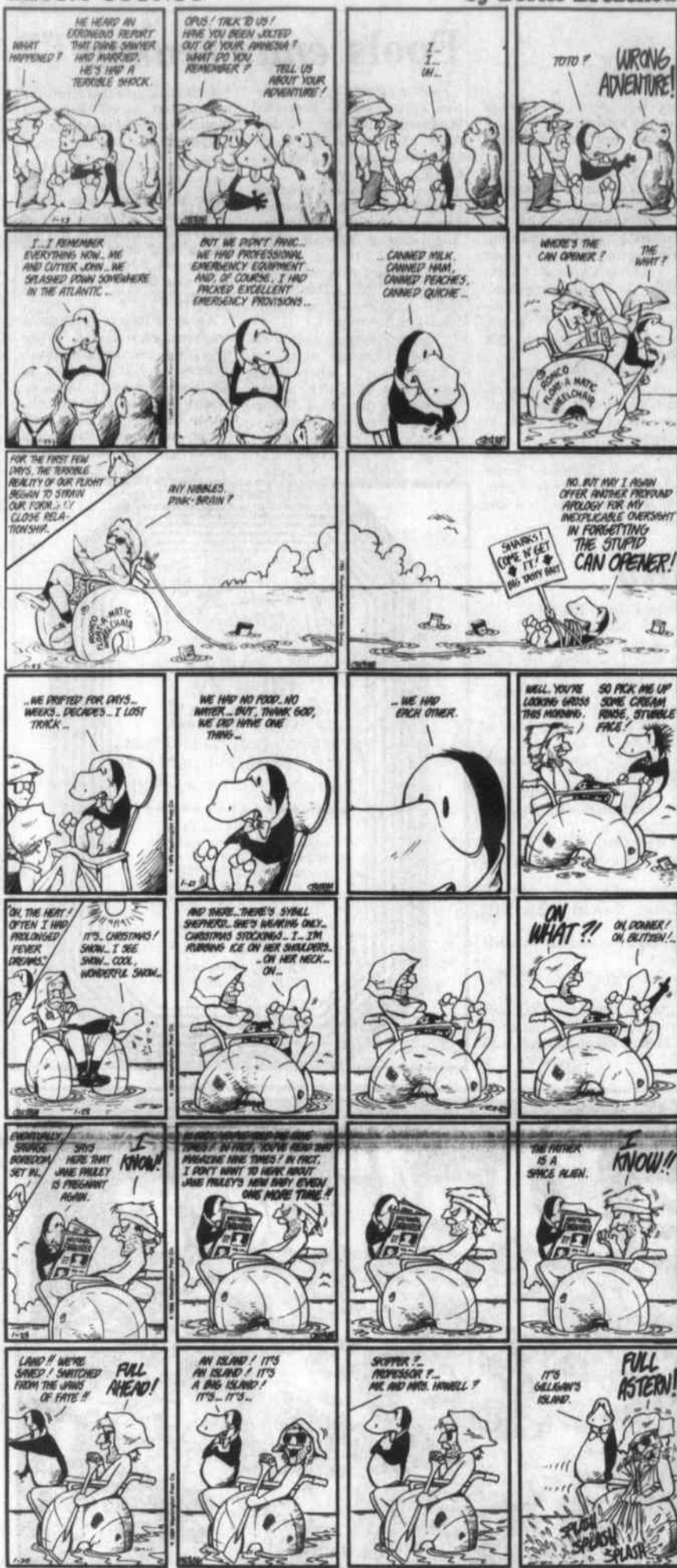
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Notes

(Continued from page 8)

Comet concert

"Music in Honor of Halley's Comet," a selection of works by composers from the 16th and 17th centuries, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, April 21, by the Collegium Musicum.

Directed by Dr. Carol Marsh, the free concert will be in the Hart Recital Hall of the UNCG School of Music. The Collegium Musicum is an ensemble whose members perform on instruments which are reproductions of those used during the 15th and 16th centuries. Among the instruments are the recorder, the viol, lute and viol consort. Singers also perform.

Among the works to be presented are "Pavan: Mens In-novata" by Anthony Holborne, "Il Grillo" by Thomas Morley, "Quam pulchra es" by John Dunstable, "Thule, the Period of Cosmography" by Thomas Weelkes, "Fantasia a 3" by Orlando Gibbons, "What Poor Astronomers Are They" by John Dowland, "Hence, Stars Too Dim of Light" by Michael East and "Fantasia a 6" by William Byrd.

be available at the door, or they can be reserved in advance by calling the box office at 379-5546 weekdays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The concert will feature four works by UNCG dance faculty members and a fifth piece by dance graduate student K.T. Huckabee of State College, Pa. Choreographed works to be presented in the performances are:

"Dancing with the Dark," by Suzanne W. Manning—The work features seven dancers and is set to music by Frank Vulpi.

"Plexus," by John Gamble—Six dancers will perform the work, set to "Superman" by Laurie Anderson.

"Revenge of the Red Shoes," by Emily Adams—A ballet for nine dancers set to music by Claude Bolling.

"Kaleidoscope," by John Walker—Fourteen dancers will perform to a score by Carol Orff.

"Crosscurrents," by K.T. Huckabee—Featuring six dancers, Huckabee's MFA degree thesis work is set to music by Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays.

Sondheim show

"Side By Side By Sondheim," a musical revue of compositions by lyricist/composer Stephen Sondheim, will be presented by the Show Choir at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

The free performance, conducted by UNCG music lecturer William P. Carroll, will take place in the Hart Recital Hall of the School of Music Building. The show is usually presented by a three-member company, according to Carroll, who said that all 32 of the Show Choir's singers and dancers will perform.

Among the 34 songs in "Side By Side..." are works from several hits of the musical stage, including "Company," "Gypsy,"

Dance works

Works of modern dance and ballet will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 18-19, during the annual spring performances of the Dance Company of UNCG.

The dances will be performed by members of the company, who are undergraduate or graduate students in the Department of Dance in UNCG's School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Both performances will start at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium as part of the University Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets will

(Continued from page 1)

"We are not getting as many of the best and the brightest we used to," maintains Terry Madonna, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

Madonna says Pennsylvania's legislature agreed to raise salaries by nine percent because they realized state schools were losing talented people and, perhaps more forcefully, because "we threatened to go on strike."

The AFT's Robinson believes the school reform movement—often expressed as a nebulous

concern for course "excellence"—may have helped inspire the raises in California, if not everywhere.

Teachers on the 19 campuses of California State University received a 10 percent raise last year, followed by a nine percent hike this year.

"The California Legislature has been generous the last few years," observes Paul Worthman of the California Faculty Association.

But Worthman warns the increases are being used as bait by trustees, who are trying to wrest more control from faculty members over how campuses are run.

As part of their proposal to raise salaries by 6.8 percent next

"West Side Story," "Follies," "Pacific Overtures" and "Do I Hear A Waltz?"

Classical string

The acclaimed Guarneri String Quartet will present a concert of classical selections at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, April 20, in Aycock Auditorium.

The performance is sponsored by the University Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets will be available at the door, or they can be reserved in advance by calling the box office at 379-5546 weekdays from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The Guarneri String Quartet, founded in 1964, has performed over 2,000 concerts at home and abroad. The group's UNCG appearance marks a return visit, and the concert will feature the following selections: W.A. Mozart's "Quartet in D Major, K. 575"; Frank Bridge's "Quartet in E minor (1906)"; and Johannes Brahms' "Quartet in A minor, Opus 51, No. 2."

The chamber music ensemble celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1985 with a concert at Carnegie Hall. Critic Donal Henahan wrote of the group: "Some quartets, over the years, actually change their memberships so frequently that after a while about all that remains of the original idea is a name and, at best, a tradition of performance. Over the years, its corporate tone has become more and more cultivated and its performances go together without ever seeming to struggle."

"All in all, it [the concert] was another in a long stream of splendid Guarneri concerts, proving that happy marriages do exist, even among string quartets. Many happy returns, gentlemen."

year, for example, Cal State's trustees suggested procedural changes in the way they could award bonuses and make promotions without consulting faculty members as rigorously as they do now.

"This is really demoralizing to the faculty. It's really a nasty thing," asserts Professor Ann Birge of Cal State at Hayward. In Colorado, legislators are offering higher salaries in return for closer control over the kinds of courses and graduate programs certain state campuses offer.

In general, though, Molotsky and Eymonerie think faculty salaries will keep rising for a year or two more.

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the Selective Service.

Critics often call the state laws "Sons of Solomon."

"These laws deny the principle of [assuming] innocence before guilt by stopping services without a trial," says Bill Galvin of the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, a national anti-draft group.

Vogel adds he has support from people who think he should register, but also think he should be allowed to attend classes. "The law is discriminatory. Convicted murderers can go to school."

The law's authors are unconvinced.

"Back in my day," says state Rep. Mayo Wix, "they would have shot you for not registering for the draft. Now [young men] just flip it off."

"I think it is kind of outrageous that the fellow can live in a free country, and can bring suit against registering for the draft," adds law co-author and state Senator Tommy Burks.

Vogel initially sued in 1984, shortly after Memphis State said he could not go to class.

Last week, Vogel was in court appealing an earlier U.S. District Court ruling upholding Memphis State on the grounds the Tennessee law is "pre-empted" by federal statutes.

The appeals court should rule sometime in April, Vogel says.

Vogel, who eventually could be fined as much as \$250,000 and serve as many as five years in prison if the federal government prosecutes him, says he's not discouraged.

Student borrowers must prove status for grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Scholars, grad students and artists who haven't repaid their student loans on time no longer will be able to get grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

In an effort to help collect money on defaulted student loans the NEH, which will award \$182.7 million to scholars and artists this year, now will require all grant applicants to fill out a form stating the status of any Guaranteed Student Loan money they might have borrowed.

"Before we offer anyone more tax money, we wish to be certain that all applicants are carrying out their obligations to the citizens of America," says John Agresto, the NEH's acting chairman.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates defaults on student loans could exceed \$1 billion by the end of this year, and could go as high as \$2 billion by the end of the decade.

The department, of course, has accelerated all its collection efforts.

While Education Secretary William Bennett used to head the NEH, the agency's decision to grill applicants was its own, not the Education Department's, maintains NEH spokesman Darrel deChaby.

No one knows how many deadbeats currently are getting NEH funds, deChaby explains, but he figures that since a significant number of applicants spend years in academia, many probably took out student loans.

Although the policy goes into

effect immediately, it won't apply to all NEH grant recipients for about a year, deChaby says.

He says the NEH will make only new applicants disclose their loan status.

The agency won't ask current recipients about their loans because it would be hard to get NEH money back, even from those who admitted being in default.

NEH officials will confirm applicants' claims with the Education Department, and, if discrepancies arise, the NEH will ask the Justice Department to deal with defaulters.

The penalty for falsifying information to the government could result in a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or as much as five years in jail, NEH attorney Hugh Hewitt warns.

Dosier wins Home Ec honor

Susan Michelle Dosier of Sparta was recently named recipient of the School of Home Economics Distinguished Service Award.

Dosier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Exton G. Dosier of Rt. 1, Box 238, Sparta. She received the award at the annual School of Home Economics Honors Convocation, held April 3.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest honor a UNGC senior can receive in the School of Home Economics, and is awarded only when there is a student who deserves such recognition. The award recognizes leadership and service on a school-wide basis.

In the award presentation, Dosier was cited for "superlative leadership, meritorious service and academic excellence." In addition to her 3.89 grade average,

she was recognized for her roles as president of the UNGC chapter of the American Home Economics Association, as state officer in the student section of the North Carolina Home Economics Association and as a member of the Intercouncil Advisory Committee. Dosier also contributed to such campus groups as 4-H, the North Carolina Student Legislature, Baptist Student Union, the Campus Leaders Program and student orientation.

In presenting the award, Dr. Sharon Sumner of the School of Home Economics noted, "By virtue of her behavior and performance during the past four years, she has demonstrated an awareness and understanding of the important role...to not just represent [herself]...but the school. [Susan] is aware of this responsibility and intuitively car-

ries this out in exemplary fashion. Her spirit and enthusiasm are contagious. The way in which she extends herself has made her an exceptional ambassador for the School, the campus, and our profession."

Obscenity

(Continued from page 5)

far better than any other nation's effort at democracy. Traditionally in this country judges are not supposed to pre-judge...to pre-swear loyalty to any one ideology or moral point of view I am deeply concerned that this democratic guideline is about to be trampled on by national government leaders who sincerely believe their religious faith overrides their civil responsibilities.

ETCETERAS	ETCETERAS	ETCETERAS	ETCETERAS	ETCETERAS	ETCETERAS
ANNOUNCEMENT	ORGANIZING A JOB HUNT: Learn helpful hints for those seeking a job now or will be job hunting this spring or summer. Come to CPPC sponsored workshop on Wednesday, April 23 at 3:30 in 206 Foust.	WANTED: Male summer counselors needed for coed resident camp located on Lake Wylie. Openings for WSHs, Water Skiing, Sailing, Gymnastics, Tennis and General Sports. Contact: Camp Thunderbird, One Thunderbird Lane, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803) 831-2121.	Roommate needed this year. 2 bedroom apt. Call 375-6381.	Two rooms for rent one mile from campus. \$160 and \$135 per month, plus 13 utilities. Female preferred. Call Michele at 273-7157 or leave message.	IVC stereo speakers. Selling cheap. Excellent condition. Call 273-4279 or 273-3793.
ATTENTION ALL FORMER RC STUDENTS: There will be an Art Show in Mary Foust the weekend of April 25. Come display your talents or simply stop by and see old friends. For more information call Todd Nichols at 379-7187.	Kayak Rolling Classes presented by the UNGC. Outing Club to anyone interested in trying this exciting sport. Sessions will be held every Wednesday at 9 pm in the Rosenthal pool.	Part-time sifter wanted for May and part of June in Fisher Park area. \$4.00/hr. Non-smoker with child care experience and own transportation. Call 274-8727.	FOR RENT	This is the once Room for rent for the summer. \$100 per month. Private Bath. Furnished. Sherwood Forest Apts. Call 272-8175.	Tandy 1000TC, TRS 80 DMP 105 printer, VM2 monochrome monitor, desk mate text editor, MS-DOS and basic software. \$1300 negotiable. Phone 292-4559 evenings.
YEAR END BEACH BREAK only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach. Hurry. Call SunChase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TO-DAY! When that last test is over... Break FOR THE BEACH with SUNCHASE.	For your summer storage needs, call A Self Storage Center. 1560 W. Lee Street, 852-3996. New Y units available this year. Located right behind campus within walking distance.	Babysitter Needed: April 28-30 Monday through Friday 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Car helpful, walking distance to UNGC. \$3/hour, plus mileage. Call 274-6076 after 4 p.m.	Topsail Island—New 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. OCEAN VIEW. Air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, carpet—Completely furnished—sleeps 8. Rent per week \$350. Call after 6, 299-1040.	FOR SALE	Olds Omega, '79, 66,000 miles, good condition. Realistic Tape, AM/FM, Blue, \$2100. Call 879-6992 or 288-1466.
WANTED TO BUY: USED 512K Macintosh computer at bargain cash price. Leave message at 919-855-7467.	Narcotics Anonymous meets every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in Ferguson Lounge, EUC.	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.	Don't live in a hot dorm this summer. Two blocks from campus, beautiful, fully furnished, air conditioned house. Washer, dryer, stove, microwave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One room left for female with references. 668-0026. After 5 p.m. 272-8502.	Dorm-sized refrigerator for sale. \$40. Fully automatic. Technics turntable, \$200, and Sanyo receiver, \$150 (both in perfect condition). Call 379-0788.	WHY RENT? 2 Bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home Only \$650 down and \$1900/month. Call Doug at 852-0583.
TYPING—\$1 per page. 20 percent discount for papers over 30 pages in length. Call Elizabeth Smith at 299-6728.	Individuals are needed for a research project being conducted on consciousness at UNGC. If you view yourself as being cautious in nature and might be interested in volunteering, please call Paul Molsinger, UNGC Dept. of Psychology. 379-5013 or 5014. (Feel free to use a pseudonym if desired.) Non-Psy 221 students only.	Part-time salesperson needed, applications now being taken, must have knowledge of backpacking and camping equipment. Apply at Adventure Sports Four Seasons Mall. No phone calls please.	Available immediately, 2 bedroom apartment, Tate St. \$375/month utilities. Call 278-7791.	Bridal gown by Priscilla of Boston. Size 68. Elegant peau de soie with Alencon lace. Chapel train. Excellent condition. \$350 with veil. Call 288-5733 evenings/weekends.	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5736 for information.
STUDENT LED BIBLE STUDY for all students When? Tuesdays at 11:00 am till 12:00 pm. Wednesdays at 12:00 pm till 1:00 pm. Where? Baptist Students Center 511 Stirling St. (please take advantage of this opportunity.)	EMPLOYMENT	Babysitter wanted, for 1986-87 school year. Monday through Friday 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Car helpful, walking distance to UNGC. \$3 hour plus mileage. References required. Call 274-6074 after 4 p.m.	NEED AN APARTMENT? Prime location, across from Library and EUC. 412 Forest. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$375.00 which includes heat. Call 275-9128 after 7 p.m.	Complete Darkroom. Enlarger. Chemicals, trays, easels large and small. Excellent condition, ready to use. Call 275-4674 anytime.	Refrigerator (Kenmore). Large dorm-sized with handi bin, crisper and freezer section. Brown dorm-sized carpet (9 ft by 6 ft). Call Chris or Karen at 274-5119.
FREE COUPONS in the yellow pages of the Campus Telephone Directory. Use them today!	Babysitter needed—starting end of May. Tuesday, 8—5, references required, transportation helpful but not necessary. Call 299-1562.	MODELING OPPORTUNITIES in Greensboro area for women looking good in swimsuits. Parttime, flexible hours. Call 214/252-0406 for information.	Beautiful older house to rent. Available June-December (Professor on leave). Furnished, 2-3 bedroom, convenient to University. Graduate students preferred. Call 299-0777.	TEN SPEED BIKE. Bought in Germany. Used for 1-week trip. Excellent condition. Call office: 373-1628.	Ten Speed Bike—26 inch. Won in contest, never used, excellent condition. Fully assembled. Cost \$150.00 willing to sacrifice for much lower price. Call 272-8926 ask for David, or Call 272-8332 and leave message.
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The Carolina Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will sponsor a \$1,000 scholarship in technical communication for the 1986-87 year. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage new talent to enter the field of technical communication and to honor students with demonstrated talents and achievement in this field. Additional information is available in the Student Aid Office, 243 Mosman Building or the Department of Communication and Theater, Taylor Building.					

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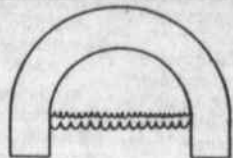
AYCOCK

UC/LS presents....

UNCG Dance Co. April 18,19 8:15pm Aycock Aud.

Guarneri String Quartet April 20 8:15pm Aycock Aud.

Netherlands Dance Th. April 29 8:15pm Aycock Aud.



EVENTS

UNCG Theatre presents....

Fools

April 23-26 8:15pm Curry Aud.

April 27 2:15pm Curry Aud.

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April 1986

17 Thurs.

8am-9pm	CSA Pig Pickin' Ticket Sales	Sharpe/Mcl
10am-4pm	Ring Sales	Benbow
11am-3pm	Sigma Phi Epsilon	EUC
1-5:15pm	Remote Box Office	Sharpe/Mcl
1:30pm	Board of Trustees	Mosman
4pm	Peer Mentors	Mclver
3pm	Women's Softball vs. Home	
	Liberty University	
5:30pm	AWFAS	Ferguson
6:30pm	PE Dept. Spring	Dogwood
	Honors Night	Room
7pm	Movie: Killing Fields	JLH
7:30pm	Omicron Nu	Sharpe

18 Fri.

8am-1pm	CSA Pig Pickin' Ticket Sales	Sharpe/Mcl
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10am-4pm	Ring Sales	Benbow
10am-4pm	CSA Pig Pickin' Ticket Sales	Piney Lake
5-6pm	International Studies	Mclver
	Student Conference	
7pm	Movie: Killing Fields	JLH
8-11pm	MBS Fashion Show	Cone
8:15pm	UNCG Dance Co.	Aycock
8:15pm	Show Choir	HRH

19 Sat.

10am	Jitters Jog	Park Gym
12noon	International Studies	Ferguson
	Student Conference	
1-6pm	ISA picnic	Piney Lake
1pm	Women's Softball vs. Home	
	Christopher Newport	
1pm	Women's Tennis vs. Home	
	Radford University	
8pm	"Blues Night" Musical	Bennett Coll
8:15pm	UNCG Dance Co.	Aycock
8:30pm	Alpha Phi Alpha	Cone
	Dance	Ballroom

20 Sun.

1pm	Women's Softball vs. Home	
	Ba. Wesleyan	
1-6pm	UNCG Cheerleaders	Cone
	Competition	
7pm	Movie: Killing Fields	JLH
8pm	"Blues Night" Musical	Bennett Coll
8:15pm	UCILS: Guarneri	Aycock
	String Quartet	

21 Mon.

3pm	Women's Tennis vs. Home	
	High Point College	
4pm	Pay Dept. Lecture	284 Eber.
6pm	EUC Awards Banquet	Cone
8:15pm	Collegium Musicum	HRH

22 Tue.

3:30-5pm	Garman Kaffeestunde	Mclver Bldg.
4pm	CPPC Interviewing	206 Foust
	Workshop	

8:15pm	Univ. Wind Ensemble	Aycock
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23 Wed.

TBA	April in the "L"	EUC
3:30pm	Women's Tennis vs. Home	
	Hollins College	
3:30pm	CPPC: Organizing a	206 Foust
	Job Hunt	
5:30pm	Holy Eucharist	St. Mary's
8:15pm	Fools	Curry Aud.

24 Thurs.

12noon	AASA Luncheon	Cone
6pm	NBS Banquet	Dogwood
7pm	Movie: Beverly Hills	JLH
	Cop	
8:15pm	Fools	Curry Aud.
8:15pm	Univ. Concert Band	Aycock