

Tar Heel Voices, others shake 'n' stir at Pajama Jam performance

By Jennifer Brett
Omnibus Editor

Anyone who's taken classes in the Hanes Art Center auditorium might have wished for pajamas and a pillow — the seats are comfy, and if the professor opts to turn down the lights and show slides, well, it's all over. The Tar Heel Voices turned down the lights and brought pajamas and pillows to Hanes Friday night, but no one was sleeping. Tar Heel Voice's a capella invitational, dubbed the Pajama Jam, showcased vocal talent from Duke, State and

the University of Virginia, as well as UNC's own Loreleis. Speak of the Devil opened the show after an introductory number by Tar Heel Voices. The dapper 13 men wearing Duke blue blazers and khaki pants included in their set "Don't You Forget About Me," "Brown-eyed Girl" and "No One is to Blame." Sweet solos and tick-tock vocal percussion punctuated the performance, and among some well-placed hissing from the crowd, Speak of the Devil garnered genuine accolades from an arch-rival audience. Rhythm and Blue, also from Duke,

made appearances at both the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows. The first performance especially was strained by overzealous back-up vocals and futile stabs at humor in between songs, but the soloist who sang "Have a Heart" redeemed Rhythm and Blue's shortcomings, smoothing over some notes with the ease of wispy silk and attacking others with the abrasiveness of sandpaper. Seven men from the Grains of Time, an N.C. State University capella group, made two unofficial visits to the stage — both at 7 and 9. THV member Thomas King twice coaxed the croon-

ers out of the audience to sing such numbers as Tar Heel Voices favorite "Zombie Jamboree" and "In the Still of the Night." The New Dominions, from UVA, arrived late because of a snowstorm in Charlottesville but gave an outstanding performance nevertheless. They rocked the audience and earned the first standing ovation of the evening with "Life is a Highway," and perhaps elicited a tear or two with "Don't You Cry." One soloist challenged Lorelei Sacha Powers with "I Want You Back." The song, which Powers sings at Lorelei concerts,

included impressive choreography that might make the Loreleis rethink the staid swaying for which they're well-known — and often mocked. When the Loreleis took the stage, however, comparison to other groups vanished. "In the Air Tonight" had a sultry feel, as soloist Rachel Stone penetrated the near-silence of hushed back vocals with tense, somber tones. Emily Munro meshed a mellow accompaniment with Stone, and the two voices floated flawlessly together like a butterfly. In the following number, Munro

seized the spotlight and belted out Aretha Franklin's "Chain of Fools." Flinging attitude along with her mastery of an impressive range, Munro growled and whined, paying homage to and embodying the Queen of Soul. The jam was perfect for Valentine's Day weekend, including songs from all groups that both extolled the virtues of romance and bemoaned the ache of a lonely heart. Nearly every group made a stab at Valentine's Day, and whether the audience brought their Valentine sweeties or came alone, everyone shared the same love of a capella music.

BCC

in the administration who favored the site behind the Union. "It's not a suitable space for the BCC," he said. "Why does this keep coming up? That's my question." Amana said he supported the Wilson-Dey site, but didn't suspect the provost was trying to mislead the BCC's supporters. "I don't think this is any sort of hidden agenda," he said. Merchant said she doubted the provost's sincerity and added that the Coker-Bell Tower site would be the BCC supporters' second choice. "(McCormick's) wording would lead you to believe he supports that site, but his hidden agenda is to go for the Student Union site," she said. Before meetings last week, members

of the BCC Advisory Board and McCormick's working group had agreed to submit plans for a 58,000-square-foot center, Merchant said. "We had a plan done that set the square footage at a decent size," she said. "All of a sudden (last week), there was another plan. Now the number being talked about is 45,000. If he can get the number down to 30,000 he can get it beside the Union." Merchant said BCC advocates repeatedly had asked UNC officials to drop the site behind the Union from consideration. In addition, Merchant said BCC advocates weren't interested in the site where the late Sally Mitchie's house now stands. Mitchie died last year, and UNC officials plan to take over control of the property, located on South Columbia Street behind Hanes Art Center. Although UNC officials have not removed the Mitchie house or the Union site from the list of possibilities, McCormick said he didn't support building the BCC at either location. "There is no one I know of that supports either one of those sites," he said. "I think I'd know if someone in the

administration favored those sites." Members of McCormick's working group now must decide what to include in their final report to the chancellor, expected later this month. While members of the BCC Advisory Board want the report to recommend only the Wilson site, McCormick said he would support including information on both the Wilson and Coker sites. Coker site called "magnificent" McCormick and Gordon Rutherford, UNC director for facilities planning and design, said in a joint interview Friday that they supported building a BCC on the site between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower, located directly across South Road from the Wilson site. A free-standing BCC would look out of place at the Wilson-Dey site, they said. "That site is the last remaining major building site on northern campus without demolishing buildings," Rutherford said. "That adds some consideration. And then you look at how big a building that can support. It certainly can support a building much larger than the proposed BCC."

BCC advocates have said they believe the Wilson-Dey site's location on the main quad was crucial to the success of a free-standing BCC. McCormick, however, said he believed the Wilson site would not suit the BCC, which he said probably would be less than 50,000 square feet in size. "I don't think that's the place to put it," he said. "I concur with Gordon — the place across the street provides a magnificent site." But Amana said the Wilson-Dey site was preferable because of its central location and feasibility, while the Coker site would require a more complex structure. "The (Coker) site is a very deep site which is hard for some people to envision being acceptable for a building," he said. "It seems that it would require a much bigger building to have any presence there." Rutherford said Wilson Library would make the BCC look unimpressive if it were built alongside the historic building. "Wilson Library is a dominant, magnificent building," he said. "If you think about putting something next to that,

you don't want to compete with that." Rutherford, a veteran planner who has worked at the University for almost 20 years, said he didn't understand why the BCC advocates wouldn't be satisfied with the site beside Coker Hall. Two creeks flow through the slanted, wooded site. "I would enjoy the opportunity to have an objective discussion about what that site could mean to the BCC in comparison to across the street," Rutherford said. "Someone has said that that's a hole in the ground. But it's a beautiful site right in the center of campus." "When we prepare to make a recommendation to the trustees, we are not responsible to our tasks if we don't open our eyes."

Wilson Library. The provost said he knew of the plan for the sciences building but didn't regret his silence on the matter. "Suppose Chancellor Hardin or someone in his hated administration had rained on that parade," McCormick said, responding to an editorial in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel that criticized the administration for not informing BCC supporters earlier about the sciences building. "I remember the groundbreaking well. I remember thinking whether we should issue a statement. Well, I thought 'no.' That would have been very badly received." McCormick instead opted to deal with the issue gradually through the negotiations initiated by his working group. "I think that was a much better way to break the news than literally in the middle of the summer with heavy tensions," he said. "It would have been a huge slap in the face to do what this editorial said."

Correction

In Friday's Daily Tar Heel article "Chairmen voice support for Birdsall," David Lowery, chairman of the political science department, was misquoted. He should have been quoted as saying, "We don't dispute the Board of Trustees' authority." The DTH regrets the error.

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ACKLAND ART MUSEUM

You Are Invited

What: Preview opening of *Shooting Back: Photography by and about the Homeless*

Where: The Ackland Art Museum

When: Tuesday, February 16TH, 2:00-4:00

This special reception for UNC students is sponsored by the Museum in conjunction with Arts Awareness Week.

Fine Southern Dining. Serving every night and Sunday brunch.

Crook's

610 West Franklin St. Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Bar and dining room open every night at 6pm. Sunday Brunch 10:30-2pm. Reservations accepted. 919-929-7643.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY
3 p.m. University Career Services will offer information on internships in 306 Hanes.
4 p.m. UCS will sponsor a Careers in Broadcasting panel in 210 Hanes.
Lab! Theatre will present Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis" in Graham Memorial. Another performance will be given at 8 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Presbyterian Student Center will hold a bible study on sexuality. Information: Rebecca Reyes at 967-2311.
7:30 p.m. UNC Pre-Vet Club will welcome Dr. Michael Stoskopf, marine/wildlife veterinarian from NCSU Veterinary School in 204 Peabody.
Bisexuality, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity will meet with Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, the new sexual harassment officer, in Room 206 of the Student Union.
8 p.m. Senior Class will present "Shut Up and Dance: An Evening of Campus Dance Groups" in Great Hall.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
Masters of Accounting Students offer free tax assistance for Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A and Basic 1040 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Carrboro Baptist Church, 100 N. Greensboro St., through April 15.
Yachety Yack now is taking yearbook portraits 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 213 Union. Walk-ins are welcome, or call 962-3912 to schedule an appointment.
Office of Leadership Development has applications available for peer leadership consultant positions at 01 Steele or at the Union desk. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday.
The French House now has applications available on the second floor of Carmichael Residence Hall or from Martine Antle in Dey Hall.
International Center, in the Union, has applications available for the Class of '38 Summer Study Abroad Fellowship. Applications are due by March 4. Information: 962-5661.

Official Ring Week

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February 15-19 Monday-Friday
9 am-3 pm \$20 Deposit

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REQUESTING:

NOMINATIONS FOR CHANCELLOR'S UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES & LEADERSHIP

Nominations are encouraged from all members of the University Community

Senior Awards

- Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award
- Irene F. Lee Award
- Walter S. Spearman Award
- Frank Porter Graham Award
- George Moses Horton Award
- E. Eugene Jackson Senior Class
- John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal
- J. Maryon Saunders Award
- Perebee Taylor Award

Junior Awards

- Jane Craig Gray Memorial Award
- Ernest L. Mackie Award

Any Undergraduate Awards

- Ernest H. Abernethy Prize
- Cornelius O. Cathey Award
- Gladys and Albert Coates Award
- Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award
- International Leadership Award
- Jim Tatum Memorial Award

Primary Area of Achievement

humanitarian contribution (one male, one female)
character, scholarship, leadership (female)
character, scholarship, leadership (male)
improving quality of life of the University community through principles of equality, dignity, and peace among men
leadership, initiative, creativity in multicultural education programs
member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened class pride and University loyalty, enriched the lives of seniors, and made the most significant contribution to the University
student self-governance
recognizes the greatest contribution to the preservation and enhancement of the feeling of loyalty and goodwill
recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals

Primary Area of Achievement

character, scholarship, leadership (female)
character, scholarship, leadership (male)

Primary Area of Achievement

student publications
recognizes the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for student through sustained, constructive participation in established programs, or through creative, persistent effort in development of new programs
given to a member of the Student Congress judged most outstanding on a criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of University community
unselfish commitment, through service to the University and to the surrounding community
international awareness and understanding
athletics plus extracurricular activities

NOMINATIONS DUE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993

NOMINATIONS FORMS AVAILABLE AT: Union Desk, Y Building, Leadership Development Office (01 Steele), Office of the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs (104 Steele).

Letters of nomination are also acceptable, and should include information requested on forms.

For further information contact Selection Committee Chair, Cynthia Wolf Johnson, Office of Leadership Development, 966-4041.