

UNC-G ballet team to highlight concert

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The highlight of the Chapel Hill Ballet Company's annual spring concert will be a guest appearance by The UNC-G Dance Troupe.

The Troupe will perform *Save Me The Waltz*, a piece about the lives of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald. Originally choreographed by Emily Adams, the performance will use the styles of pre-depression America to trace the Fitzgeralds' rise to fame and subsequent fall from grace in Hollywood.

The company's concerts will be scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Adams, a guest choreographer from UNC-Greensboro, developed *The After Image* for the company. A contemporary ballet, the piece uses opposing colors of the color wheel, focusing on 12 dancers reverse-imaging between blue and orange on an empty stage.

A new ballet, *Idyll*, by Duncan Noble, assistant dean and director of the dance division of the North Carolina School of the Arts, follows classical tradition, featuring seven dancers dressed in white moving in and out of dreamlike sequences. No-

le has worked on Broadway with such performers as Jack Cole, Agnes de Mille and Jerome Robbins.

The Company, now in its fourth year, will showcase many new performers this year. Six of the 14 dancers will be performing with the company for the first time. Jessica Abrams, a junior at Chapel Hill High School, has had eight years of ballet and four years of jazz dancing. Another young member, Catherine Green, a freshman at Durham Academy, has studied ballet for eight years.

A dancer with less experience is UNC student Tim Middleton. A math major, Middleton has been studying dance for less than nine months. Linda Pleasants, a sophomore at Chapel Hill High School, Dean Ritts, a sophomore at Duke University and Melody Eggen, a choreographer and teacher, are also newcomers. Company veterans are UNC master's degree candidate Jed Frees, UNC sophomore Jessica Gardner, Duke University graduate and employee Sarah Hunt, Duke immunology doctorate degree candidate Catherine Koo, Duke psychology doctorate degree candidate Pam Lester, Phillips Junior High student Elizabeth Long, gynecologist Elliot Pack and North Carolina Memorial Hospital researcher Jacqueline Zinn.

Hillel Foundation's Jewish arts festival ends

The North Carolina Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a Jewish Arts Festival which will end in a whirlwind of activities this weekend.

The photography exhibit *A Disappearing Community: Jewish Life on New York's Lower East Side*, which opened in the upstairs gallery of the Carolina Union last Tuesday, continues through Sunday, April 4.

Rabbi Mickey Shur, Hillel director at Queens College, will be the special guest for Shabbat dinner, services and Oneg, beginning at 6:30 tonight.

A coffeehouse, featuring Mickey Shur billed as "The Jewish Minstrel," will be held Saturday, April 3 at 9 p.m. at the

Duke University East Campus Coffeehouse.

Events will conclude Monday with an address by novelist Chaim Potok, author

Harmony groups to hold concert

The Clef Hangers and the Loreleis, two UNC student music groups specializing in close harmony, will present their spring concert at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall.

The Clef Hangers, fifteen men who have been a fixture on campus, perform at the Union Film Committee's Saturday matinees and in Hill Hall Auditorium; they even deliver singing birthday telegrams. The Loreleis are composed of

of such works as *The Chosen* and *The Promise*. Potok will speak at 8 p.m. in the Von Canon Hall of Bryan Student Center on the West Campus of Duke University.

nine UNC women who created a female counterpart to the Clef Hangers last year. Both groups have been popular on campus.

The concert will feature such songs as "Sentimental Journey," "Shenandoah" and "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" Admission will be \$1; tickets may be bought at the door, at the Union desk, and in the Pit.

Crum harvests bumper crop of recruits

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While most recruiting news is focused on basketball, Carolina's football program is enjoying what many observers say is the best recruiting year in the country and perhaps the finest in the school's history.

Coach Dick Crum's fourth recruiting class at Carolina — a 23-player crop — is highlighted by six Parade Magazine All-Americans, more than any other school.

Crum, who doesn't like comparing recruiting classes, said he thought his staff put together "a good year recruiting. We have some good youngsters with good talent. Whether they play right away will depend on how they make the adjustment in the classroom and on the field."

Crum's recruiting strategy is not to look for players to fill positions, but to get the best athletes available. Three of his recruits though, play positions which were vacated by graduating seniors.

The departure of outside linebacker Calvin Daniels and inside linebackers Lee Shaffer and Darrell Nicholson, all starters, leaves a few big question marks on defense.

Although he may not play immediately, Wilson Beddingfield High's six-foot-four inch, 240-pound Dennis Barron, who prefers outside linebacker, may provide one answer.

Barron is fast for his size; he was clocked at 4.8 in the 40-yard dash. He played tight end and defensive tackle for Beddingfield and also set school records in the discus and the shot put while wrestling for two years.

Sought by Clemson, N.C. State, Oklahoma, SMU, Pittsburgh and Tennessee, Barron has made a 98-100 percent recovery from surgery to repair ligament damage late last season.

Possibly Carolina's most prized catch, however, is Ohio (class 3A) Line-man-of-the-Year Arnold Franklin, who will be vying for the tight end spot vacated by graduating starter Shelton Robinson.

The six foot-three inch, 255-pound Franklin was snatched from under Ohio State's nose in what the Associated Press called a "big upset." He had also considered Notre Dame, UCLA, Purdue and LSU.

With 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, Franklin caught 25 passes for 479 yards and seven touchdowns for Cincinnati's Princeton High School.

"He's a good student and a very skilled athlete," Crum said. "He catches the ball very well and also has good ability to run with the ball after he catches it."

Also likely to have a shot at starting is a third All-American, six foot-two inch, 185-pound wide receiver Danny Burmeister from Oakton, Va.

"He has great speed and catches the ball very well," Crum said. "I think depending on what the other wide receivers do (Mark Smith, Victor Harrison, Larry Griffin and Earl Winfield) he could play some."

Helping out kicker Brooks Barwick after the graduation of Jeff Hayes will be Parade's All-America place-kicker Lee Giarms.

Another All-America lineman is six foot-four inch, 250-pound Bill Viggers from East Burke High of Valdese, N.C. He will be tried out at offensive tackle.

"He's a good, big offensive lineman, but he is very young. He'll be 17 when he gets here," Crum said. "He has a lot of talent, but offensive linemen develop slower because it's the most difficult position to play."

The final All-America is running back Walter Bailey (six foot, 185). The Tidewater Player-of-the-Year, Bailey is from Hampton, Virginia.

Among the others, Fayetteville's Tim Morrison stands out. Crum said the 6-1, 180-pound wide receiver from Terry Sanford High has "great speed and is highly skilled."

Other players to attend Carolina include: Kevin Anthony (6-2, 175), Decatur, Ga.; Harris Barton (6-4, 220), Dunwoody, Ga.; C.A. Brooks (6-5, 212), Cincinnati; Ron Burton (6-2, 205), Richmond; Carl Carr (6-3, 195), Alexandria, Va.; Ed Fahey (6-3½, 230), Glen Cove, N.Y.; Chuck Hinton (6-3, 220), Durham; Doug Hite (6-4, 200), Emporia, Va.; Mike Johnson (6-5, 240), Dover, Del.; Tim Murphy (6-4, 250), Jackson N.J.; Robert Pike (6-6, 245), Washington, D.C.; Tim Rorer (6-2, 205), Hampton, Va.; Pat Sheehan (6-3½, 227), Princeton, N.J.; John Stone (6-4, 210), Stamford, Conn.; Eric Streater (5-10, 150), Sylva; and Dave Truitt (6-4, 205), Gaithersburg, Md.

Crum emphasized that each recruit was "in the same position, not having been in the program yet," regardless of their previous accolades. "The other (non-All-America) youngsters are equally as good, and we wanted them just as badly," Crum said.

herpes

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Jaffe said no verifiable statistics were available on the incidence of genital herpes because herpes is largely an unreported disease.

"There are certain diseases such as gonor-

rhea and syphilis that state laws require be reported to health departments, but no law requires that herpes be reported," he said.

But Peacock said some estimates of the disease's nationwide prevalence were

available. "It's estimated that somewhere between 300,000 to one million cases will occur during the next year," he said.

Jaffe said the rate of occurrence of venereal diseases had increased during the last ten years. He said one explanation was that the number of people in the age group of greatest risk, which is 15-30 years, has increased.


The increase in sexual activity and tendency to have several sexual partners also could have led to the higher occurrence rate, he said.

Peacock said the number of cases might also have increased because of well-informed doctors.

"There is an increasing awareness of the disease among practicing physicians," Peacock said. "Thus, it may be more readily diagnosed."

Burroughs Wellcome Co. will begin distributing acyclovir in an ointment form, under the brand name Zovirax, for \$15-\$20 per tube by April 28, Guilkey said.

Peacock said the Division of Infectious Disease served as a center which conducted clinical trials on the drug. The division tested an intravenous form which should be released in four to eight weeks, he said.

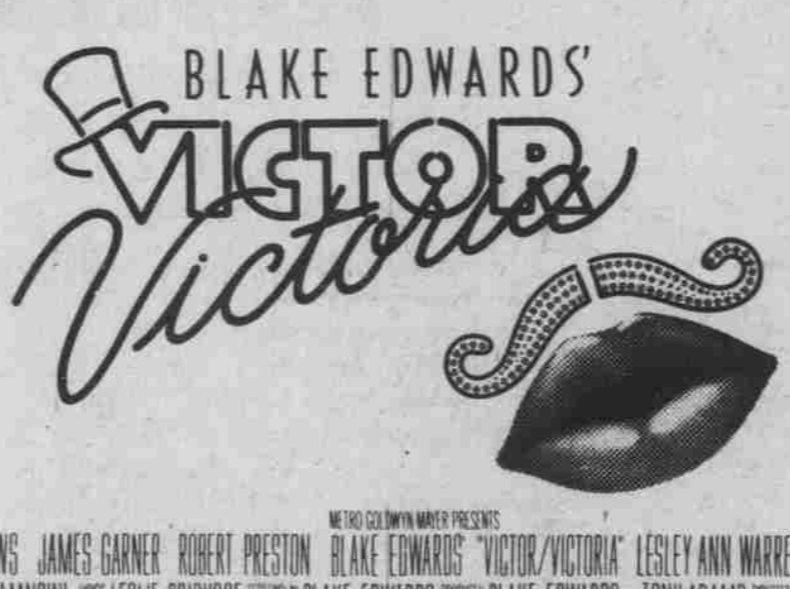
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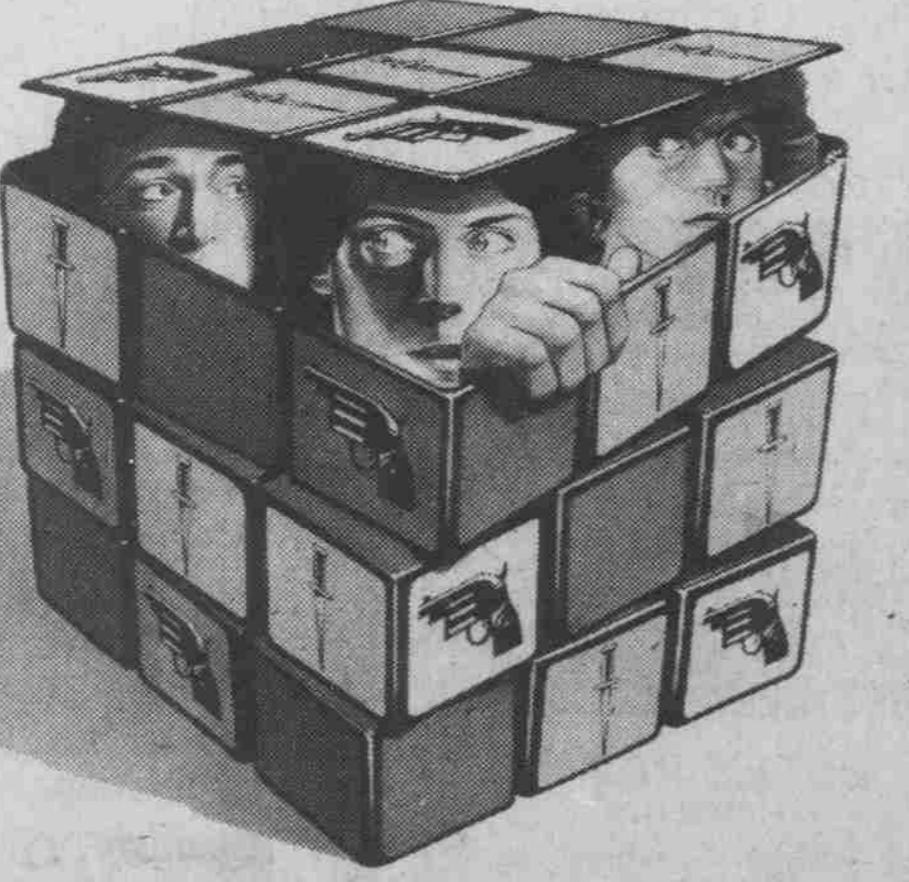
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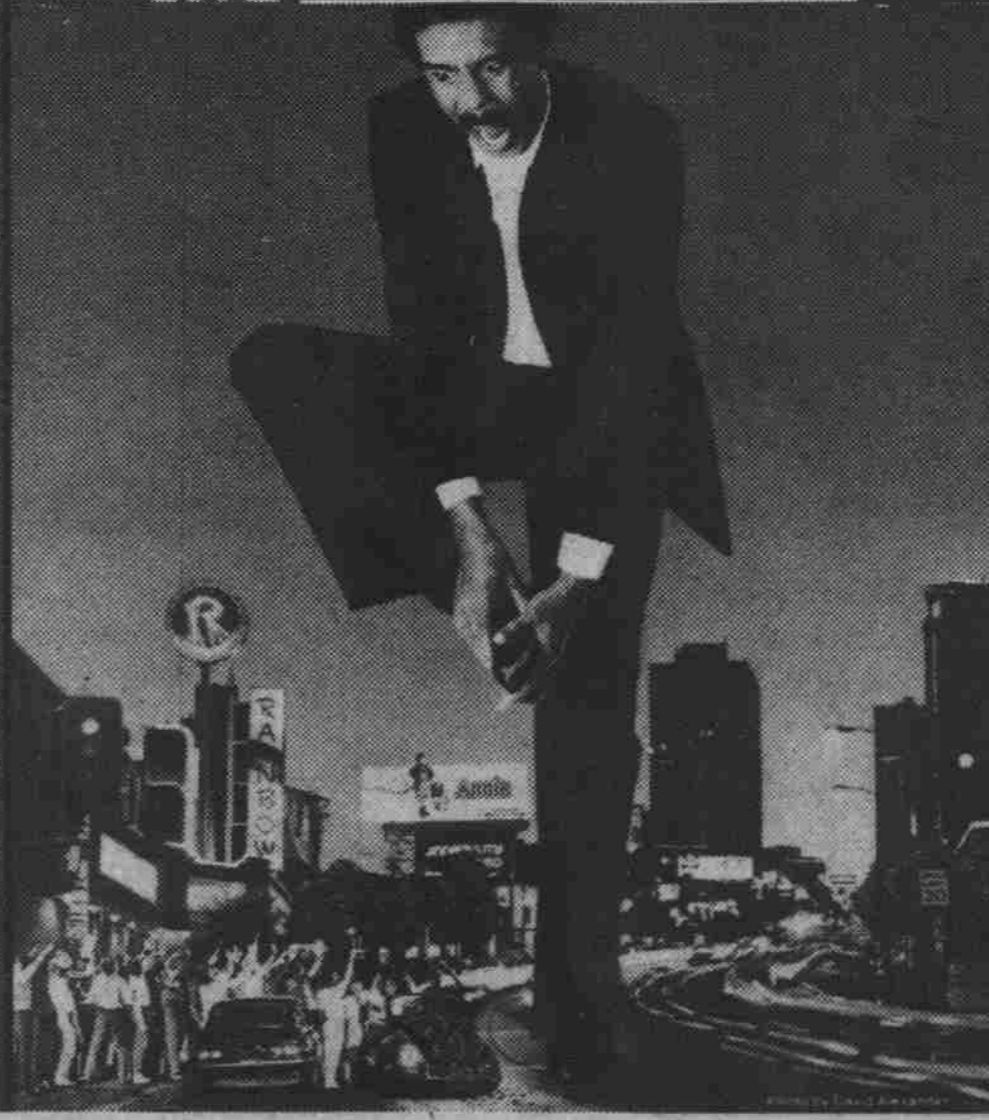
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