

'Black Ink' editor named

By THOMAS PINKERTON
Staff Writer

Albertina Smith, a junior chemistry major from Goldsboro, has been appointed editor of the *Black Ink* for the academic year 1984-85.

Smith, who has been a staff member for more than a year, said Tuesday the *Black Ink* staff would look for a commitment to relating news to the black community.

"If blackness can be converted into words and pictures, then we intend to do it," she said.

"The *Black Ink* preserves a cultural presence on campus," she said. "We write about specific events from a black perspective. The *Black Ink* offers an alternative news source for all students, thus contributing to diverse campus awareness."

Smith said she planned to make a few changes in the paper. The staff will seek more student input for the

editorial page and will provide more cultural arts coverage, she said.

The *Black Ink* will also contain a column about academic information, as well as more coverage of Black Student Movement sub-groups, Smith said. "We want to make black students more aware of opportunities and what they need to do to be academically successful."

She said she felt a campus publication should "recognize black students as an intimate part of the University and recognize that they play an important part in all campus activities." The *Black Ink* will work to get a good focus on the opinions of black students, Smith said.

One way the paper will do this is through the "What You Think" column. Students will be asked questions, mainly concerning political and social issues and will be invited to express their opinions in the *Black Ink*. Smith said she planned to keep much of the paper the same, however, "The look of the paper will change somewhat, but overall the form will remain the same," she said.

The *Black Ink*, circulation 3,000, is distributed every other Thursday. Drop sites are at all South Campus dormitories, the Union desk and the Campus Y.



Albertina Smith

Apple Chill booth registration now

By MATT CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Applications for the registration of 150 booths in the Apple Chill street festival are available until April 20. All Orange County craftsmen and non-profit organizations are eligible to apply.

The 13th annual festival will be held April 29. "It (the festival) is basically just to celebrate spring," Shirley Harper of the Parks and Recreation Department, said.

From 1 to 6 p.m. Franklin Street will be blocked from Columbia Street to the Morehead Planetarium, and Henderson Street will be blocked from Franklin to

Rosemary Street.

Many dance and musical groups will provide the afternoon entertainment. Among those performing are the Piedmont Youth Orchestra, the Hargraves Modern Dance Group, the Durham Dolls and the Apple Chill Cloggers.

WCHL will sponsor a dart-throwing contest, as a special fund raising event for the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Applications for booths are available through the mail by calling 968-2784, or may be picked up from the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Dept. on 200 Plant Road. The booths will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

Speaker says racism is problem the gay community needs to solve

By SALLIE KRAWCHECK
Staff Writer

Most people perceive homosexuals to be tolerant of discrimination, because they have had so much trouble in overcoming stereotypes and being accepted as part of the "normal" community. This, however, may not be true, and in some cases the discrimination may even be worse than in the straight community, according to Jon Stanley of Raleigh's Gay World.

Homosexual discrimination was the topic of a lecture and discussion, "Racism in the Gay Community," presented Wednesday as a part of Gay Awareness Week. Gay World promotes better understanding and relationships between black and white gay men. As a partner in an interracial relationship, he said the topic was close to his heart.

"But what can I, as a gay white male have to say about racism?" he said. "I have a lot of say because racism was made by whites."

Racism is probably more common in the gay community than the straight community, Stanley said. For example, gay men will place ads in magazines for "a white male" discrimination which

would never be allowed in the straight press, he said.

In businesses there is a good deal of discrimination, he said.

"When was the last time you saw a gay business advertise itself as an equal opportunity employer?" Stanley asked. "In gay bars, I can think of only one black face, and he is no longer there." In addition, bar owners often will not allow black patrons to enter, a problem found in some of Chapel Hill's gay bars.

"(Whites) think they can never have a meaningful relationship with a black man, that they're (blacks) not intelligent enough," he said.

"Whites need to actively seek black involvement (in their clubs) and actively seek involvement in black organizations," Stanley said. He admitted racism was not a problem that could easily be solved, because morals could not be legislated. However, gays do have an obligation to "get off their apathetic asses" and work to solve any problems with racism which come up, he said. Do not frequent bars which do not allow blacks in, and challenge people who make insensitive remarks or reinforce stereotypes, he said.

Accidents prompt parking change

Six auto accidents prompted the Chapel Hill Board of Transportation to approve a plan Tuesday night to eliminate 19 parking spaces on Pittsboro Street.

Residents also made a series of complaints about poor visibility in the area. The curve in Pittsboro Street near Nash Hall and parked cars make it difficult for motorists leaving these driveways and on the street to see one another, according to Chapel Hill Director of Transportation Robert Godding.

If approved by the Chapel Hill Town

Council, parking will no longer be permitted on the west side of Pittsboro Street near the driveways to the Newman Center, Nash Hall and the State Employees Credit Union.

Godding said that because of the great demand for parking in the area, the town originally preferred finding an alternative to eliminating spaces. After they considered the matter, however, he said they concluded that the need for safety warranted the loss of spaces.

—DORA McALPIN

Campus Calendar

The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

Today

Noon Environmental seminar: Eula Bingham on "Lessons from the Past: Experiences with Risk." in Rosenau Hall Auditorium. Call 966-2358.

2 p.m. Career Planning and Placement Services orientation/resume writing workshop in 209 Hanes. Call 962-6507.

3 p.m. "Responsibility in the '80's", a series of seminars for women will be sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in the Union.

Denny Fox will discuss how to establish credit — sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in the Union.

4 p.m. A Better Homes and Gardens Realtor will discuss selecting an apartment — sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in the Union.

5 p.m. Application deadline for poetry, prose, graphics, and production editorial positions for the *Cellar Door*. Applications available at Union desk.

5:30 p.m. GPSF Finance Committee meeting in the Union.

6:30 p.m. UNC Model United Nations Club meeting in 470 Hamilton.

6:45 p.m. Student Supporting Players meeting in 205 Graham Memorial. Call 933-5355.

7 p.m. Sociology Club presents a film "Killing Us Softly" in 151 Hamilton. Discussion will follow the film.

8 p.m. "Marriage Laws in N.C.," will be presented by Dorothy Bernholz, head of Student Legal Services in the Union.

UNC with Hart meeting to plan upcoming Hart visit to campus in the Union.

Tuesday

3 p.m. Sharon Young of the Welcome Wagon will lead a seminar on relocating. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in the Union.

Sharon Mitchell, assistant dean for Student Life, will speak on scholarship excellence. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in the Union.

3:30 p.m. Career Planning & Placement Services interviewing workshop in 209 Hanes. Call 962-6507.

Meeting for juniors in poli sci, PWAD, international studies, econ, rec. admin., P.E., admin. of crim. justice who are planning to use on-campus interviewing in Fall 84 in 210 Hanes.

5 p.m. NC Student Legislature Annual Banquet in Western Sizzlin' back room. Call 962-NCSL.

5:30 p.m. GPSF Senate meeting in the Union. Call 962-5675.

7 p.m. Graduate English Club poetry reading by Richard Kenney in Greenlaw Lounge (224).

7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union drama group rehearsal at the Battle House.

Drop in Anytime

Landlubber's
Calabash Style
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
Dinner 5-9, 7 Days A Week • Lunch 11:30-2:00 Mon-Fri
Durham 544-1791 Chapel Hill 967-8227

YE OLE WAFFLE SHOP

Tuesday Special
All the pancakes you can eat for \$2.50

Mon.-Sat. 7 am-10 pm Sun. 9 am-9 pm

Come see our SPECTacular deals!

Everyday Low Price on Soft Contact Lenses

\$69.95

Call Us About Our Soft Contact Lens Packages

\$20 or 20% Off
Your Next Pair of Prescription Eyeglasses

Offer expires April 20, 1984. Must be presented at time of order.

CHapel Hill OPTICIANS Kroger Plaza 968-4776
Guaranteed Lowest Prices on Eyeglasses
We would be more than happy to arrange an eye examination for you.

Mr. Gatti's BUFFET

Pizza Spaghetti Mon. night
11 am-2 pm 20 oz. drink 5-7 pm
\$3.69 \$3.99
Free tossed salad with this ad

Old Fraternity Row Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Up the alley across from the NCSB Plaza 942-2171
11:30 am - 2 pm Lunch 5 pm - 9 pm Dinner MasterCard, Visa and Personal Checks Accepted

The Porthole

Winner of the Franklin Street Gourmet's Student's Choice Award

Serving students, faculty and townsfolk for over 40 years, the Porthole means good food at good prices. Featuring homemade rolls baked daily and a wide selection of vegetables. The Porthole's homemade cooking tastes so great, you'd think it was Mom's. Don't miss the specials.

Specials
Monday & Tuesday
50¢ off our half-pound ground beef steak (#10)

Spectacular April SALE!

Starts Tuesday, April 10th 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Famous Maker \$**29**
Spring Suits
Spring into summer with a \$29 suit! Select from a tremendous collection of new looks and colors in traditional and fashion styles. All, fully lined in French canvas and linen weaves.
Elsewhere to \$120
Limit 2 per customer!

JUST ARRIVED!

ALL NEW STYLES!

Cucumber Top Spectacular \$**4**
Save now on every color and style imaginable! Short and cap sleeve stripes and solids in summery poly/cotton knits. Regular to \$19

Misses' Print Skirts \$**6**
Florals plus more, in bright summer colors! Styled for casual ease in poly/cotton with pull-on waists and string belts. Elsewhere to \$14

Famous California Maker Cropped Pants \$**8**
The new fashion fun pant in above-the-ankle proportions! Poly/cotton in zipper leg twill or belted Calcutta cloth—all colors! Elsewhere to \$25

Famous Maker Short Sleeve Blouses \$**8**
Beautiful blouses with traditional and novelty necklines! Georgette polyester in all colors, many with embroidery trims! Elsewhere to \$32

Outer-scene Pastel Jackets \$**15**
Fully lined with nylon or poplin outers! Styles with zip front, side pockets, knit cuffs and waist. Hurry, limited quantities! Elsewhere to \$46

Hurry in! Special prices through Saturday, April 14 while quantities last.

TEMPO FASHIONS

• TOWNRIDGE SQUARE SHOP, CTR. / 6548 Glenwood Ave. / Raleigh
• CARY VILLAGE SQUARE / 673 Western Blvd. Ext. / Cary
• THE VILLAGE PLAZA / 225 South Elliott Rd. / Chapel Hill
Mon-Sat: 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun: 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun: 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
SPECIAL SALE HOURS: Tues: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.