

Postmodern performer to blend dance, theater and discussion

By BETH BUFFINGTON
Staff Writer

A unique art form — mixing theater aspects with dance movements and text — is coming to Durham Thursday night.

Blondell Cummings, a postmodern dancer and an actress based in New York, will perform "An Evening With Blondell Cummings: Excerpts from Experts."

After her one-hour performance, Cummings will return to the stage for an informal question and answer session with the audience.

"I think that it (the post-performance discussion) is important

because a lot of times, people have questions — especially with this type of art form," said Kathy Silbiger, coordinator of programs and administration at the Duke University Institute of the Arts.

"The session will allow the audience to ... get an in-depth feeling of what the artist is trying to do," she said.

Cummings' performance will be the first solo performance in the "New Directions" series presented by the Institute of the Arts.

"New Directions" is a series of solo artists who are doing interesting things in their own non-traditional art

forms," Silbiger said.

She added that local art series usually consist of either all dancers or all musicians. "There's really nowhere else in the Triangle area for this type of thing. This is a series for people who are willing to take a chance with performers who they may or may not have heard of."

Along with Cummings, the series will feature two other solo artists. David Van Tieghem, a percussionist, composer and cross-over artist, will perform Oct. 31, and Kathy Rose, a filmmaker and choreographer who dances to her own animated films, will perform Dec. 5.

"We chose to feature three artists who had some accomplishments and who were good exemplifiers of art and people who would meet the session requirements of the series," she said.

Although the series was a new project for the Institute, Silbiger said she hopes it will become an annual event.

Cummings' visit is being cosponsored by the Duke Women's Studies Program and the Mary Lou Williams Center.

An original member of Meredith Monk's ensemble, Cummings made her debut in 1969 in "The House in

Juice" at the Guggenheim Museum.

Her works have been presented at the Festival Mondial du Theatre, The Vienna Festival, The London Council, Black Dance America, The Hong Kong Art Center and Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

Cummings has choreographed pieces for the Alvin Ailey Repertory Company and collaborated with Chinese sculptor Kit-Yin Snyder in 15-minute lunch hour sketches at the Whitney Museum at Philip Morris in New York.

Among her list of accomplishments, Cummings has appeared in Philip Glass' "The Photographer —

Far From the Truth," in Kai Takei's "Light, Part IV" (1971) and in James Cunningham's "Junior Birdman" at the 1970 American Dance Festival.

As an actress, Cummings had a role in Yvonne Rainer's film "Kristina Talking Pictures."

Cummings has studied with Thelma Hill, Sally Stachouse, Maggie Black and the faculty of Martha Graham School and has freelanced with Richard Bull Improvisational company in the late 1960s.

Cummings will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Reynolds Industries Theater, Bryan Center, Duke University. Tickets are \$8 general admission.

Sports

Volleyball loses three-hour heartbreaker to Blue Devils

By DOUG HOOGERVORST
Staff Writer

The North Carolina and Duke volleyball teams squared off Tuesday night in Carmichael Auditorium in the first of their two match-ups this season. In a three-hour, fourteen-minute marathon, the Blue Devils squeezed out a five-set thriller, 15-10, 14-16, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13.

What was expected to be a close match by Tar Heel coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes was not a disappointment for the fans, but it was for Bradley-Doppes.

"I was very displeased with our performance," she said. "There was a lot of indecision, 'You take it, 'I'll take it,' 'No, I don't want it.' Duke is a very good team, and they deserve a lot of credit, but I wouldn't be honest with you if I said we played to what I expected."

Indecision cost UNC several times, but none more critical than in game five, with the score 13-12, Tar Heels. Duke made a weak return for what should have been an easy play for UNC. However, no one played the ball, and it dropped for the tying point. The Blue Devils' Mary Shean followed with two consecutive aces for the 15-13 win and 3-2 victory.

Sophomore Liz Berg led the Tar Heels in both kills and digs, but senior Andrea Wells followed close behind. Berg tallied 25 kills and 20 digs, and Wells had 21 and 18, respectively. Sophomore Susan Andrews had a good night at the net, with seven block assists and two solo blocks. North Carolina now owns a 6-2 record. Duke improved to 6-1.

With the score knotted at 4-4 in the fifth game, Duke strung together a four-point run behind the serve of Sylvia Thompson. Thompson, a 6-foot-3 junior, had been a headcase for the Tar Heels at the net all night, but it was her serve that was damaging here. The Blue Devils extended their lead to 9-4 when UNC's Sharon German dinked into the net.

The Tar Heels were not going to let Duke run away with the game. Behind Wells, UNC mounted a comeback at 11-6. The 5-7 junior cannoned a set into the Duke back-row, not to be returned. The next ball Wells dinked to make the score 11-8, forcing a Duke timeout.

UNC and Duke traded serves 13 times, until Wells again took charge. On a pretty Sherri Vogel set, Wells hammered a winner through a Blue

Devil block for the side-out. Wells' encore was a well-placed ball in the back left of the court to close the gap to two.

Duke's Stross nailed a set wide to make the margin one, and Duke called time again. The Tar Heels would not be denied the tie, and they earned it with a combination Wells-Andrews block of Shean.

Again the teams traded serve a number of times, but Duke ended the Tar Heels' five-point string on a Hopkins kill. Berg immediately regained the serve for UNC with a kill and served the Tar Heels into the lead.

Duke misplayed the tough Berg serve to tie the game at 12-12 but controlled the next serve and set up Hopkins for the kill. However, Wells was there for the dig and return. Again, Duke set up Hopkins, but Andrews made the solo block for the 13-12 advantage.

At this point, UNC lost their senior setter Sherri Vogel to a mysterious knee injury. With UNC on serve, Vogel fell to the ground holding her left knee. The extent of the injury was not known, but the game continued with Duke serving out to win.

Serious about sports? Then UNC sports clubs could be the answer

By LISA SWICEGOOD
Staff Writer

You're the average Joe Stud on campus. You know who you are. You played high school football and, hey, you were pretty darn good. Lettered for three years. Yet those recruitment letters from the Barry Switzers, Danny Fords and Bobby Bowdens were hardly overflowing your mailbox. Think your football career is over?

Or maybe you're the outdoorsy type. You know, you hike for 10 miles up a mountain to get in tune with nature and to enjoy the lovely foliage. But is this impossible at UNC?

Or perhaps your love is sailing across blue waters in your catamaran. Is this only a dream here at Chapel Hill?

The answers to these questions are no, no and no. At UNC, all this and more is available to students and faculty through the UNC club sports program, which currently includes 25 sport clubs ranging from baseball to water polo, kung fu to ice hockey.

Club sports are student-initiated, and they are administered through the physical education department. They are financed largely through student fees, in addition to club dues and students' own money.

The Club Sports Program is holding its annual membership drive today in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We want people to come out to see faces and associate them with the clubs," said Jeremy Kelly, president

of the Sport's Club Council. "This is a great opportunity for students to get involved."

While the focus of each club varies, most are involved in a combination of instruction, recreation and competition, and one need not be a great athlete to join a club, Kelly said. "The social aspect is a big part of it," he said.

For the first time this year, the Sports Club Council has a full-time administrator, Rick Satterlee. As the Assistant Director for Club Sports, Satterlee serves as an advisor to the council while students make the decisions. "The students really carry the torch for it," he said.

Satterlee said that more than 2,000 students are involved in club sports. Many of them are students who played a varsity sport in high school and wanted to organize their own teams. "I see a tremendous need for it," he added.

Club sports, however, are separate from the intramural program. Club teams represent UNC in collegiate competition and even don UNC uniforms. Some of them, such as the women's club soccer team, even compete against collegiate junior varsity and varsity teams.

Not all clubs are competitive, though. Clubs such as the Outing Club are purely recreational.

This club, which boasts of around 130 members, offers a variety of outdoor activities, such as camping, cross-country skiing and hang gliding.

"We really offer anything that pertains to the outdoors," said Ben Fitzhugh, the club's president. "We have a lot of fun, and we try to gear things around this."

Members of the Outing Club have access to a wide variety of equipment, such as windsurfers and cook stoves. In October, the club will participate in the Morganton Intercollegiate Canoe Races.

Of course, a popular fall club sport is football. President Ken Griffin said the club has about 25 members, but they would like to have more show up for their twice-a-week practices. "Many of our players could probably have played at small colleges," he said. The team, called the "Tar Mothers," is currently 1-1 and will travel to Davidson College this weekend.

If you're more serious-minded, the crew team may be for you. "You can pick it up, but it takes a lot of dedication," said Sam Wheeler, president of the men's team. And no wonder — the team holds some practices at six in the morning. "You can't miss practice," Wheeler said, because crewing is a sport where members are "so dependent on one another." The team will compete in a "Head Races" regatta in Knoxville Oct. 29 and in Atlanta the following weekend.

So, UNC students, you really have no excuse. Drag yourself off your couch, put down that Bud Light and dust off your tennis racket or frisbee. Your athletic career has just begun!

By JULIE OLSON
Staff Writer

"Feelings you just can't push away" are apt lyrics for the band Fetchin' Bones. The band, which is well-known for its energetic live shows, will be playing Wednesday night at the Brewery in Raleigh.

Last October, Fetchin' Bones released its third album, *Galaxy 500*, which was its second on the Capitol record label. "Being on a major record company label hasn't changed us as a band. We still have complete creative control with our work," said vocalist Hope Nicholls. "We've just learned more and more about the music business because there's so much more to learn from the major labels than the smaller independent companies."

A new record is in the makes, although the group has just recently begun writing songs for it. Fetchin' Bones fans may remember a single

release played on WXYC last spring, a remake of "She's a Freak," but that song might not be on the group's next album.

The Charlotte-based band is one of the many N.C. bands gaining national recognition. Errol Stewart, guitarist with the band for the past year, explained that its status outside North Carolina depends on the area.

"New York, Chicago, L.A. — they're great; but in between it's sporadically great. There are a lot of places that we just haven't toured, but we are planning on it. We're finally starting to get solid in certain parts of the country," he said.

But being with Capitol has helped them in that respect, Nicholls said. "We can reach more of the public with a major label. *Galaxy 500* was probably in every record store across the country. It is frustrating to play in a town that doesn't even carry your albums, which happened when we

were with the independents. We didn't want more money or anything like that, we just wanted more people to be exposed to us."

N.C. native Don Dixon produced *Galaxy 500*, but for the next album the band is looking to get closer to its live sound. "Some things work well on records, but recordings sometimes sound so compressed," Stewart said. "Energy-wise we had a lot of tension but none of the release that we have live. We practically build up to explosions in our live shows and especially now, because we have a good grasp and feel of our material."

Fetchin' Bones isn't your typical rock 'n' roll band, whatever a typical band might be. Often labeled "punk-funkabilly" by the critics, Stewart admits the band does follow somewhat in the punk "tradition." He laughed. "It's almost passe to say that — it dates us!" But this isn't a band out of style: it's right in the groove.

'Punkafunkabilly' band to play Raleigh

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Wednesday

10 a.m. Sports Club Council Day will be in the Pit until 2 p.m. All clubs will be represented, and everyone is welcome to see what each offers.

2 p.m. University Career Planning and Placement Services will have an interviewing skills workshop in 210 Hapes.

3:30 p.m. Murdoch Center Committee will meet in the Campus Y lounge. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

4 p.m. Carolina Athletic Association will have a Publicity Committee meeting, concerning

Homecoming, in 213 Union. All interested are welcome.

5 p.m. South African Scholarship Fund Committee will meet in the Campus Y upstairs conference room to organize for the coming year.

5:30 p.m. Newman, the Catholic Student Center, will have Student Night, with a program on human concerns and spiritual development. The center is located at 218 Pittsboro St.

Campus Y Tutoring Committee will hold an organizational meeting in the upstairs lounge of the Campus Y.

All interested students should attend. Wesley Foundation will have dinner and fellowship. Dinner is \$2. Dillon School Committee will hold an introductory meeting today and tomorrow in 210 Union. All interested volunteers should plan to attend one of these meetings.

7 p.m. UNC Elections Board will have a mandatory meeting for candidates in the fall elections in 226 Union. Candidates must attend.

Child Abuse Awareness Program will meet in the Campus Y lounge. Action Against Apartheid will meet in 220 Union. All are encouraged to attend.

7:30 p.m. Carolina Badminton Club will have its organizational meeting and elections in the second floor lounge in Greenlaw. All badminton players are welcome.

Student Congress will have a meeting for District 18 constituents in the Frank Porter Graham lounge in the Union. Representative Gene Davis will discuss any problems, suggestions, bills or campus concerns.

Wednesday Night Readings will have Elizabeth Spencer read from her new collection, "Jack of Diamonds," in the Bull's Head Bookshop in Student Stores.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have its Fall Smoker for all interested young men in the Ehringhaus Green room. Formal attire is requested.

8 p.m. Campus Y Crafts Fest will have an organizational meeting

in the Campus Y lounge. Creative and enthusiastic people are needed.

Hanes Art Center will have a free, public lecture by Mortimer Adler on "Reforming Education: No Quick Fix" in the Center's auditorium.

Union Cabaret presents the UNC Lorelets with the Transactors, with comedy and singing for everyone.

Items of Interest

Residence Hall Association is accepting applications for executive secretary. Applications are available in Suite B, Union, and must be returned by Sept. 22.

Carolina Union Gallery has wall sculpture in stainless steel, brass and aluminum by Lila Katzen. Union Cabaret needs singers, dancers, musicians and entertainers for Talent Night. Applications are available at the Union Desk.

APO Book Co-Op announces that all money and books not claimed at the APO offices for Book Co-Op by Wednesday, Sept. 21, will become the property of APO as per written agreement.

Student Health, Mental Health division, is now forming a group to talk about growing up with an alcoholic parent. The first meeting will be Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at Student Mental Health.

U.S. hoops squad, boxer gain sweet revenge in Olympics

From Associated Press reports

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. basketball team and boxer Michael Carbajal both got even Wednesday, even as America began to assert itself at the Seoul Olympics.

The American men scored a 102-87 victory over Brazil, which had sent shock waves through America last year by winning the basketball title in the Pan American Games with a stunning upset of the United States.

Carbajal, meanwhile, moved the U.S. boxing team another step from oblivion with a victory over a South Korean who beat him last year in a dual meet in Seoul.

The Soviets won five medals Tuesday, four gold, to run their leading total to 11, including six gold. China has seven medals, one gold, and Bulgaria has six, three gold. The United States was fourth with five medals, two gold.

Meanwhile, Said Aouita of

Morocco sent ripples of disbelief through the world of track and field. It appears he may try for an Olympic triple in the 800, 1,500 and 5,000 — even though the two longer races will be run 20 minutes apart on the next-to-last day of the games. Aouita holds the 1,500 and 5,000 meters world records.

Greg Louganis of Boca Raton, Fla., five stitches still in his head from a rare blown dive the day before, won the springboard Tuesday, launching himself toward an unprecedented double-double. Louganis bounced back from a botched qualifying dive in which he hit his head on the board and spun into the water.

Heading into next week's platform event, Louganis now is pointing towards a second straight sweep, something no other diver ever has done in an Olympics.

In the pool Wednesday, the U.S. water polo team kept the surge going

with a 7-6 victory over defending champion Yugoslavia.

It was a victory for America's littlest boxer when Carbajal, of Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Oh Kwang-soo of South Korea 3-2 in a 106-pound match, for the United States' second straight boxing victory.

Kenneth Gould advanced on Tuesday in the 147-pound division after two stunning U.S. losses — a first-round knockout of Kelcie Banks and the loss by walkover of Anthony Hembick.

The U.S. basketball team completed a relatively strong day for America at the Olympics. Going to a seldom used weapon, the three-point goal, the U.S. team beat Canada 76-70 for its second straight victory. Hersey Hawkins led the way with 13 points.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!

Guaranteed in 30 minutes or less or receive **\$3.00 OFF!** *limited areas

968-FAST 968-3278

One & One Two 12" Pizzas with one topping only \$8.50	Gumby Galore 16" Unlimited Items \$9.70	Gumby Aid 12", 1-Item pizza with soda \$5.50
--	---	---

New At Western Sizzlin

And You'll Love It!

Salad Plus

The Most Exciting Thing to Happen to Western Sizzlin since the Free Potato Bar.

Now included in the Price of Your Salad Bar are HOT NACHOS, Tacos, Melted Cheese, Jalapeno Peppers, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, Salsa, Sour Cream, Tomatoes and Black Olives.

\$3.99 only

Western Sizzlin

324 W. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill • 942-1816