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## Legislation seeks to defund CGLA

By AMY WAJDA  
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A state representative introduced legislation to the N.C. House of Representatives last week to propose cutting off homosexual groups on UNC-system campuses from state funds and student fees.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Arnold, R-Guilford, would require the UNC Board of Governors to "adopt rules to ensure that no state funds and no student fees are used, whether directly or indirectly, to permit or promote any gay and lesbian association or any other community or campus organization that advocates immoral, illegal or criminal behavior" on any UNC-system campus.

This bill would also prohibit these groups from using campus buildings and facilities.

"What this bill is suggesting is this: In North Carolina, sodomy and other such related offenses are on the books as illegalities," Arnold said in a telephone interview Sunday. "Any such homosexual behavior is certainly immoral."

"North Carolina students and taxpayers should not be obligated to fund any group that advocates illegal behavior."

Patrick Lamerson, Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association (CGLA) co-chairman, said Arnold could not justify the legislation in that way because the CGLA did not advocate illegal behavior. "We don't advocate any kind of sex at all."

Donnie Esposito, Student Congress finance committee chairman, said students, not legislators, should control the distribution of student fees. "To me, the issue is simply

student control over student fees. I don't think the state legislature has the right to tell us how to use our student fees unless they can prove that we've been negligent."

"I resent the fact they are saying we aren't responsible enough to distribute our student fees."

Such a law might endanger UNC's accreditation, said Daniel Pollitt, UNC professor of law. "It's the problem of university governance. It's got to not be directed by the political part of the state. They can't interfere too much with internal operations."

Arnold said he had not considered possible loss of accreditation when introducing the bill. "I've never heard that argument before. It sounds ridiculous. I don't think it's true in any respect."

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## HRC bouncing back from Springfest losses

By JAMES BURROUGHS  
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T-shirt sales and loans from area residence halls should provide enough money to take Henderson Residence College (HRC) out of debt and save next year's Springfest from cancellation, HRC government officials said Sunday.

HRC, the sponsor of Springfest, is in debt because the April 8 all-campus party was rained out.

HRC reported an estimated debt of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on April 10, but a more accurate calculation last week placed the debt at \$836.45, said Cathy Rhea, HRC governor.

Although the actual debt is close to \$1,000, successful T-shirt sales since the canceled party will reduce that figure to about \$800, Rhea said.

HRC sold almost 50 shirts for \$5 each during one day last week and has since averaged sales of 12 shirts per day.

HRC officials considered asking the Residence Hall Association (RHA) for a loan, but Springfest organizers felt that area residence halls could loan the required funds, she said. Connor and Alexander residence halls will most likely provide the money.

"They would not be giving their money for good. That would be an inter-area loan."

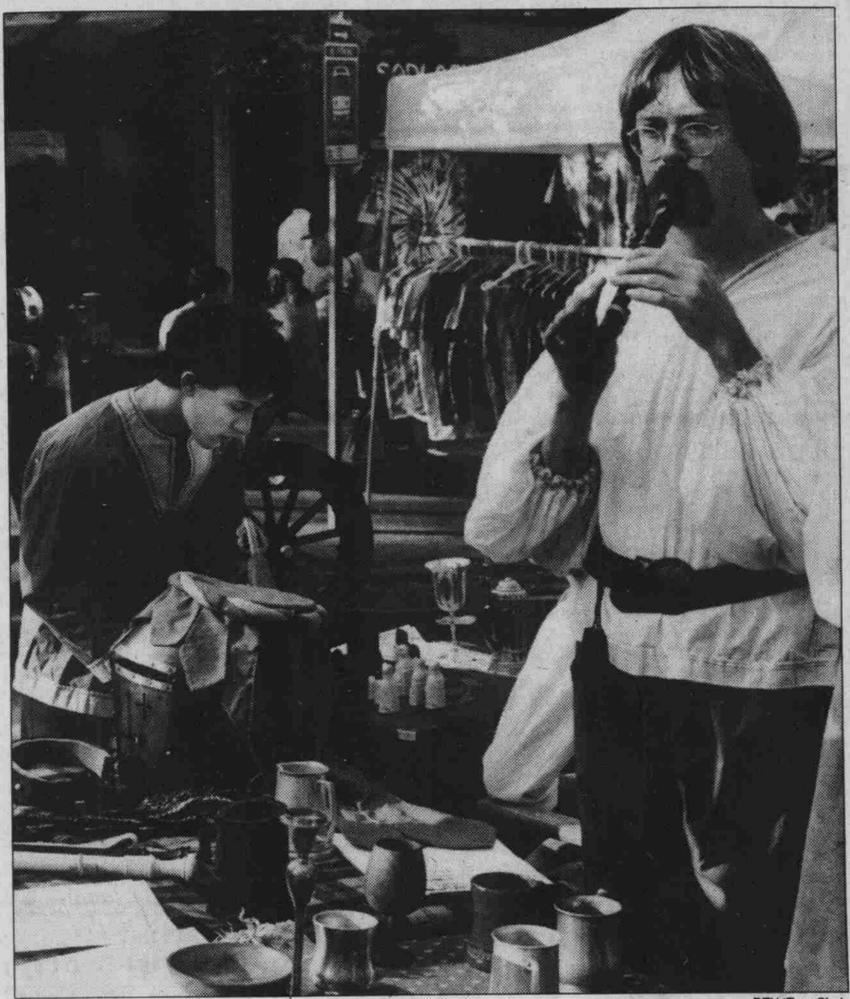
The officers of each residence hall considering a loan will meet within the next few days to vote on providing the funds, Rhea said. "Hopefully, within one to two weeks we'll have the paperwork and transactions done."

HRC would pay back all loans in the fall, when residence areas receive money from student fees.

Kurt Seufert, former HRC governor and co-organizer of Springfest, said T-shirt sales and the loans from area residence halls should be enough to replace the deficit and keep next year's Springfest from cancellation.

"Springfest hopefully will not be affected next year. We're going to continue T-shirt sales until the end of the year. We hope to have no outstanding debts by the end of the year."

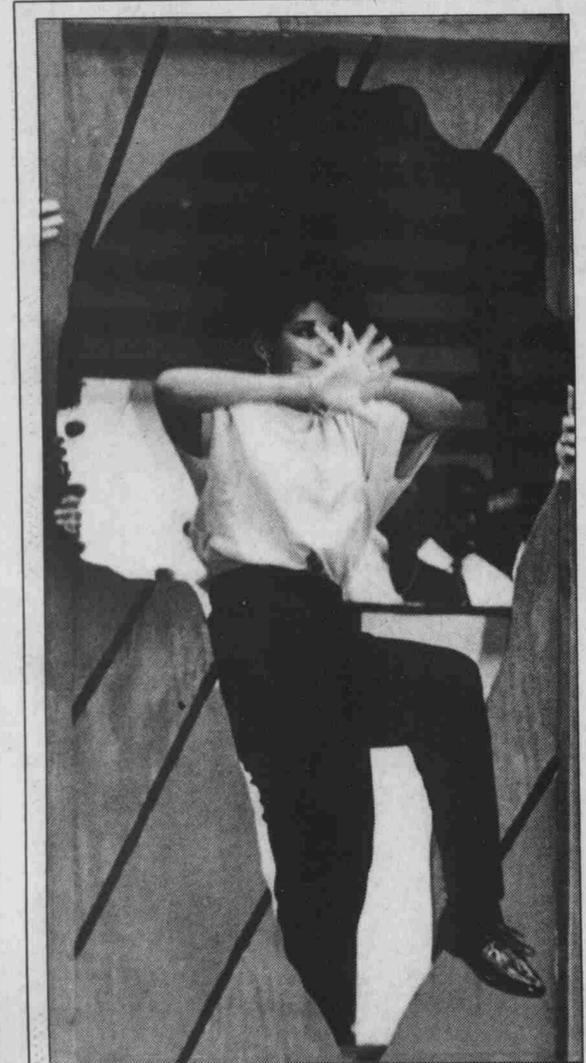
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### Musical memories

Society for Creative Anachronism member Ron Stevens plays a recorder while dressed in medieval garb during the Apple Chill festival on Franklin Street Sunday afternoon.



DTH/Chuck Ellison

### Steppin' out

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Virginia State University step through Africa during a step show Saturday night.

## Events planned to honor seniors

By SHERRY WATERS  
Staff Writer

Senior Week will honor the class of 1989 this week with activities that include seminars, a picnic and a concert, senior class officials said Friday.

Kenna Cloninger, one of the marshals in charge of Senior Week, said that the Senior Week Committee had worked on this week all semester and that it was pleased with what it has planned to do.

"It's going to be a great deal for seniors, because they are coming to the end of everything in their college career," Cloninger said. "They have a chance to be with their friends since their freshman year."

The Senior 200 race, which started about a month ago, gives seniors an opportunity to get a senior class mug free. To earn a mug, seniors must collect stamps from local bars and restaurants.

A Pig Pickin' will be held at Umstead Park on Tuesday. WRDU

radio station and the Clef Hangers will provide music and entertainment.

The event, lasting from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., will also include the Freshman Buddy program. Seniors who have participated in the program are encouraged to bring their underclassmen buddies to the Pig Pickin'.

One of two Senior Seminars will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. Representatives from Milton's Clothing Store and Foxglove will speak on "Business Etiquette and Building a Business Wardrobe." Seniors can use their IDs to see a movie Wednesday evening at Ram Triple Theaters for a reduced price of \$2.50.

"Cooking and Wine Tasting" will be the topic addressed in the second seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. A representative from A Southern Season Inc. will lead the seminar that afternoon.

On Thursday night, seniors can

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### Senior Week Schedule

#### Monday, April 17

Kick off the week with the Senior 200 Race. Cards available in the Senior Class Office, Suite B, Carolina Union. Two for one stamps all week long.

#### Tuesday, April 18

5-6:30 p.m. Pig Pickin' at Umstead Park

#### Wednesday, April 19

4 p.m. Senior Seminar in the Union. Business Etiquette and Building a Professional Wardrobe

Movie Special at Ram Triple -- \$2.50 with senior ID

#### Thursday, April 20

4 p.m. Senior Seminar in the Union: Cooking and Wine Tasting

9 p.m. Rejection Night at Bub O'Malley's: free Bub cup at the door with a rejection letter, plus \$1.25 refills

#### Friday, April 21

9p.m.-1 a.m. Senior Ball at the Holiday Inn in Chapel Hill: \$10 per couple -- tickets on sale in Senior Class Office

#### Saturday, April 22

8 p.m. R.E.M. Concert at the Smith Center

## Award-winning film director to speak, answer questions

By SARAH CAGLE  
Staff Writer

Innovative filmmaker and actor Spike Lee will speak today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at a free public lecture sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum and Film committees.

The maker of the films "She's Gotta Have It" and "School Daze," Lee has recently appeared in Nike's popular Air Jordan commercials.

Lee will show clips from his movies and television commercials and answer questions about his films, said Maria Browne, chairwoman of the forum committee.

He does not have a lecture prepared, so the audience should come prepared with good questions, Browne said.

The committee was lucky to get Lee to come because he is very busy with his new film, "Mainstream," she said.

"He really enjoys college people, and he has done everything to make himself as accessible as possible to groups like STV."

Lee has received numerous awards for his films, including Best New Director at the 1986 Cannes Film



Spike Lee

Festival and the Los Angeles Film Critics Award for the best new director of 1986.

He has also received awards from the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame and most recently, a Special Image

Award from the NAACP.

Lee's success is remarkable, considering that he supplies his own financial backing and that he touches on subjects outside the Hollywood mainstream, Browne said.

"Lee's films speak from a different perspective than most films, usually the black perspective," said Tonya Blanks, vice-president of the Black Student Movement.

"Lee has definitely beaten the odds. A lot of people wouldn't or couldn't have done what he did."

"She's Gotta Have It," a film shot in 12 days on a budget of \$175,000 and a cast of unknown black actors, was a successful first film for Lee.

"School Daze," was filmed at Morehouse College, Lee's alma mater. It has drawn more controversy from black audiences because of its sharp look at black Greek life.

This perspective on black life will probably come up at the lecture, Browne said.

Browne said she expected a capacity crowd at the lecture. "We've had more response to this program than any other program we've done."

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If you can't trust Mars Blackman, who can you trust? — Spike Lee