# Cake business sweetens lives of UNC students

By DIANE VETO Staff Writer

The trauma many freshmen face upon leaving home is being eased by three Chapel Hill women who have taken on one of a mother's most important roles-that of baking birthday

"Our idea was to provide birthday cakes for students whose moms would obviously be out of town and would not be able to do that for them," said Margaret Herrington, at Birthdays Etc., baking service.

Herrington works with Edith Kelly and Anne Hamby, baking and decorating the cakes in their homes. In the three weeks they have been in business, these three women, mothers themselves, have received more than 20 orders.

A 10-inch-square chocolate or yellow sheet cake with chocolate or vanilla icing costs \$10. The decorations include flowers, leaves, stars, candles or messages.

"Not every cake is alike," Kelly said. "It's just sort of how we feel that day."

Herrington described the cakes as "just like your mom might decorate for you."

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In the late 1960s, two women operated a similar service on the UNC campus but only for girls. At that time, before many dorms were coed, delivery in women's dorms was simpler than in men's dorms, Kelly said.

One of the two original bakers, Betty McGowan, is a friend of Kelly's, and the inspiration for the revival of the cakebaking business.



Edith Kelly decorates birthday cake ...service provided for students

"We were just looking around for something to do, and I remembered Betty mentioning it," Kelly said. "We wanted something that wouldn't be full-time and would make us a

The three began advertising in an issue of The Daily Tar Heel that was mailed to freshmen during the summer. The plan was to draw business from parents, but most of the orders received have been from students.

"We were really aiming for the parents," Kelly said. "It didn't dawn on us that students would be sending cakes to other students. That was really a surprise."

Birthdays Etc., will bake a cake for any occasion and will deliver the cake for no extra charge. On special request, they will bake a cake twice the normal size for twice the normal

"It's a nice thing...to get something away from home that's kind of special," Kelly said.

Student Federation.

recommendations.

The fourth is for a faculty member

For each opening, the office of

organization in which the opening exists

will recommend a candidate to the

Media Board. The board will then make

a final decision on the

The Media Board also needs a

secretary and treasurer for the coming

year. These positions will be filled after

the other openings on the board have

from the Division of Student Affairs.

# Percy's book a 'tour de force'

By BOB ROYALTY

Walker Percy, the voice of the alienated Christian and the New South, sounds out stronger than ever in his latest novel, The Second Coming. Like its four predecessors, The Second Coming is a novel of ideas: disturbing and probing, yet humorous and edifying.

The Second Coming continues the story of Will Barrett, the hero of Percy's The Last Gentleman. In the earlier novel Barrett was a distracted, likeable young man prone to fits of amnesia. In Percy's new novel Barrett is older and wealthy; his wife, the richest heiress in North Carolina, had died prior to the beginning of the book. He retires to Linwood, N.C.

## Books

He suffers attacks of memory instead of amnesia. Again and again Barrett relives the boyhood hunting scene in a Georgia pin-oak swamp where his father attempted to kill Barrett and himself. He disturbs his friends as they play golf with questions about the disappearance of the Jews and with occasional collapses into bunkers.

The Second Coming is also the story of Allison, Percy's most brilliant creation and one of the outstanding characters of modern literature. She is the 19-year-old daugher of Barrett's old flame Kitty Vaught. After escaping from a mental institution, Allison sets up a home in an abandoned

Barrett meets Allie there while looking for a badly slag golf

ball. Allie, whether groping for a word, making her odd rhymes or hoisting an antique stove, adds a fresh dimension to Percy's usual intellectual approach.

Barrett steadily goes mad and decides to descend "into Lost Cove cave looking for proof of the existence of God and a sign of the apocalypse like some crackpot preacher in California." From this point the novel races to its bewildering conclusion through some bizarre episodes at the St. Mark's Convalescent Home to which Barrett is committed by his friends.

The Second Coming is not light reading. Percy, who published a book of philosophical essays in the '50s called The Message In The Bottle, wrestles with ideas not found in most bestsellers: the problem of human communication, the living death of "socking little balls around the mountains, rattling ice in Tanqueray, riding \$35,000 German cars, watching Billy Graham and the Steelers and M\*A\*S\*H on a 45-inch Jap TV," and the cold, yet life-giving, reality of a shotgun in a Georgia swamp. Percy prefers to decipher our crazy 20th century existence rather than sell a million novels.

But what makes The Second Coming a tour de force is that it is very entertaining. Percy possesses a unique style, a mocking wit and a talent for creating unforgettable characters, making all of his novels enjoyable reading.

The Second Coming is a much better novel than Lancelot which Percy published in 1977, and surpasses his first novel The Moviegoer, winner of the National Book Award. Percy has put much more thought into The Second Coming; it is a more religiously profound novel than The Moviegoer. He goes further in his analyses of man and his condition while retaining all of his characteristic drive and humor. Percy remains a singular inspirational author in today's mass of commercialized writers.

## Science and math school set to open

By FRANK WELLS Staff Writer

When classes begin next week at the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, 149 high school juniors will have an opportunity to develop their potentials in scientific and technological

The school, located in Durham, was funded by the legislature in 1978 to provide adequate educational facilities for gifted young people. Now, with the planning stages over and the doors set to open, officials say they are prepared to meet the unusual challenges presented by such a school.

"We're looking forward to next week," said Ola Stringer, director of admissions. "Now we can see if our preparation has paid off."

Because state funds were not available -ROANN BISHOP until July, some facilities are not completely ready. Stringer said finishing touches are now being added to laboratories. She said rooms will be

ready when students move in Sept. 7. More than 900 North Carolina high school sophomores were nominated for admission to the school last year. Of those, 149 were selected on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, high school grades and personal interviews.

Thirty of those selected are black and four are American Indians. There are 75 girls and 74 boys enrolled in the

Stringer said about 150 more students will be admitted next year, and out-ofstate students will be enrolled in several years. She said only 15 percent of the student body will come from outside North Carolina.

"Our students will have access to the finest scientific facilities but will also be involved in advanced courses in

language, art, literature and social studies," Stringer said.

"These students will not be isolated from the community. They are very well rounded and will be involved in the community through work-service projects," Stringer said.

The school is funded by the state and by independent foundations. Stringer said \$2 million is budgeted for the first school year. "Students don't have to pay anything at all," she said. "Tuition, room and board and all fees are free."

All students will complete requirements for a North Carolina high school diploma, including passing the competency test, Stringer said.

"We expect our students to learn at least twice as much here as they would in public school, simply because we will give them the opportunity to use and develop their exceptional abilities," she

# Kenan cooler ban still in effect

from Blowing Rock, N.C. served for the University of Minnesota.

Regulations banning coolers from Kenan Stadium and parking on grass and sidewalks will be enforced at the

David Stacks, former editor of The

Stacks replaces former Media Board

Chairman Jimmy Everhart, who was

killed in an automobile accident Aug. 14

two years as a member-at-large on the

board before his appointment as

chairman. He will serve as chairman for

major from Aberdeen, N.C., was

approved by the board Monday as the

Sharon Darling, a junior journalism

the remainder of the fall semester.

Stacks, a senior journalism major

in Lakeview, S.C.

Daily Tar Heel, was elected acting

chairman of the Media Board Monday.

football game Saturday. alcoholic beverages in the stadium and to enhance the safety of spectators, the

Atlantic Coast Conference athletic directors voted last year to ban coolers

Media Board elects chairman

business manager for the Cellar Door.

Darling is a former executive secretary

to Student Body President Bob

Saunders and a former member of The

She was appointed as the Cellar

Door's business manager when the

former business manager transferred to

There are still four openings on the

Media Board. One is for the student

body treasurer and one is for the student

body president's appointment to the

The third opening is for a student

from the Graduate and Professional

Daily Tar Heel ombudsman staff.

Anyone bringing a cooler to the parked on grass or sidewalks will be



and similar containers at football games.

To cut down on the consumption of stadium will be asked to leave it at the coholic beverages in the stadium and gate and pick it up after the game Cars

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# Campus Calendar

by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

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Tuesday — Pizza buffet —\$2.49

Wednesday - Spaghetti - \$1.95

ACTIVITIES TODAY.

UNC Football Club will host Fraternal Order of the Police from Charlotte at 9:30 p.m. on the Astroturf. Please come

"Nurclesium and American Foreign Policy," by Prof. Jeffrey Obler, the first of the Y Dinner Discussion series, will be held at 5:30 at the home of Prof. Reckford. Sign up at Campus Y.

Campus Christian Fellowship will be going out to dinner and visiting a rest home. Afterward, we will go bowling.

Everyone is welcome to come and join in. Meet at Union basement for a ride. Hillel is having a Friday night dinner, at 6 p.m. The cost for the dinner is \$2.00 for affiliates and \$2.50 for nonaffiliates. Come to Hillel for the traditional and not so

traditional home cooked meal. Service will follow dinner at 7:30. The Hiller House is located at 210 W. Cameron Ave., down the street from the Carolina Inn. Call 942-4057 for

The Association of International Students is having a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Battle House. A sign-up sheet will be located in the International Center. There also will be a general meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Christian Legal Society will meet at 12:00 in the Haywood Room of the Law School. Attorney Bill Brafford of Winston-salem, a former defensive end for the UNC football team, will be the guest speaker. All are welcome. There will be a Pig Pickin' tonight at the Community Church. For details and ticket information, see ouncements. Sponsored by the Anderson for President Committee and the Independents for the Anderson Party.

All begins at 4:45-7:30. Human Senuality Information and Counseling Service is accepting applications for new counselors through Tuesday. Applications are available at the Union Information Desk or at the HSICS office in Suite B. For more information, call

Announcing "New Games" Night—The intramural-Recreational Sports Program believes in bringing something new to UNC. Come to Carmichael Field at 9 p.m. to participate in "New Games" night in conjunction with the Carolina Union's "Union Day."

How much did you pay for your textbooks? Call Action Line, 966-4084, and let Student Government know.

DAT Test and MCAT Test—All applicants who want to take these tests MUST have all applications postmarked by today. The applications must be received in Chicago by Sept.

6 Luncheon

Specials

Pizza Buffet - \$2.49

Spaghetti - \$1.95

Lasagna -- \$2.49

942-5149

Steak and

Salad Bar — \$1.65

Great Potato - \$1.92

Baked Potato - \$3.25

This is the last time tests can be taken for admission for the fall of '81-no late registrations. The Campus Governing Council is looking for an interested individual to take the minutes at the bimonthly CGC meetings. Drop by Suite C between 1-5.

8. Pick up your information and applications at 311 South or

101 Nash Hall, \$20 fee for the DAT and \$35 for the MCAT.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Selibot Services will be held at the Hillet House in Chapel Hill Saturday at 12:30 a.m. Selihot services are the postmidnight penitential services which signal the approach of the high holiday season. For more information call

Hilles is having its first big bash of the season Saturday

from 8:30 to 12 midnight. The party feature the live band "STEPS." Plenty of liquid refreshments will be available Price of admission is \$2.50 for affiliates and \$3.00 for nonaffiliates. For information, call Hillel at 942-4057. Weight Control Group: Overweight (more than 25

pounds) or interested in making some changes in your life? Contact the Student Health Service, 966-2281, Ext. 275 for Toronto Exchange interviews will be conducted from

Sunday until Thursday, Pick up an application at the Union desk and sign up for an interview time before September 10. Shape-Note Singing and Traditional American Hymas in Four-Part Harmony-Singers welcome. Come from 2-5 p.m.

The North Campus Chapter of Inter-Variety Christian Fellowship is having a prayer meeting on Sunday at 5 p.m. in room A of the Chapel of the Cross

The RSM Ebony Renders-Ouyx Theatre will sponsor an Open House for all people interested in becoming members. It will be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Morrison Recreation Room. All invited.

The first CGA business meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 Union. Everyone invited. Delta filgua Pi welcomes all business students to an organizational meeting Monday at 7:00 in the Faculty Lounge, 3rd floor in Carroll Hall. There will be a brief

presentation followed by a social gathering.

The Student Government State Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday in the Graham Lounge at 6 p.m. All registered members and interested freshmen are cordially invited to

The Student Nurses' Association (SNA) will hold its first meeting for old and new members. SNA is open to all undergraduate students who wish to pursue a degree in The UNC Sailing Club will have a workday Sunday at University Lake. For transportation, meet in front of the

Union Sunday at 2:00. Bring tools if possible. All welcome. UCF Members-Proposed Constitution charges should be submitted in writing and attached to a sample Constitution or given to an Executive Committee member

presented for a vote Wednesday UNC Ballroom Dunce Club-First meeting is Tuesday at 302 Wollen Gym from 7-8:30 p.m. New members welcome. The Campus Governing Council is meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 213-215 of the Union. Be there.

before 5 p.m. Saturday. The corrected Constitution will be

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med/pre-dent honor society will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 103 Berryhill Hall. Speakers will come, please be there. The Christian Science Organization will meet Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union. All welcome

Aerobic Dancing will begin Monday. Combine the health and figure benefits of jogging with zerobic fun. Find out how to register for one of the classes by calling 688-8181.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST

Cellur Boor needs business manager ASAP. Also staff applications for the reading boards will be available today. Call editor David Snyder at 933-8842 or 933-0373 if you love to fight the COC over budget decisions, squabble with Bull's Head about their advertising fund and manipulate local

Corneratone Prison Ministry-regular monthly visits to the Orange County Correctional Center, Hillsborough, N.C. The good news of Jesus Christ is shared with the inmate through music and fellowship. For more information call Mike at 929-3912.

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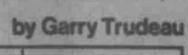
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### "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Pealms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"IF MY PEOPLE, WHICH ARE CALLED BY MY NAME, SHALL HUMBLE THEMSELVES, AND PRAY AND SEEK MY FACE, AND TURN FROM THEIR WICKED WAYS: THEN WILL I HEAR FROM HEAVEN, AND WILL FORGIVE THEIR SIN, AND HEAL THEIR LAND." 2nd Chronicles 7:14.

"The glory of God is to conceal a matter, but the honor of kings is to search it out." Probably a great cause why God permits devile, evil liberals, and God-forsaken wretches to so get the upperhand outr His people and God-feering Conservatives, is due to the latters failure to take head to the command to "TURN AWAY FROM THEIR WICKED WAYS"; In such metters as Sabbath Observence, Strict Chestity and Modesty in dress, Honesty. Hating Covetousness, etc., etc. Consider Habrews 12:14 "FOLLOW PEACE WITH ALL MEN., AND HOLINESS WITHOUT WHICH NO MAN SHALL SEE THE LORD." Some one has truly said: "Neaven is cheep at any cost!" be many who claim to be God's people and Christians, but

According to our diagnosis and witness bearing, there when it comes to the matter of deciding what are "exit ways," they reserve to themesives the liberty of judgement regardises of what the Bible says, or the discipline of the denomination to which they are committed. In order to do so we please and eatlefy the fuets of the flesh we are ACCEPTABLE TO GOD, WHICH IS YOUR REASONABLE willing to run the risk of disabeying God, and going to the SERVICE!"

devil and hell - everybody is doing it! In the days of John Calvin a terrible plague broke out in Geneva. It was very contagious and great multitudes were dying. On account of its swiul contagion most of the preachers refused to attend the dying: they said they know it was their duty, but they had rather "go to the devil" then the infected areas!

In Numbers 15:32-36 there is the record of God ordering a man stoned to death for "gathering sticks upon the sabbath day." In our day we may well wonder if there are not a lot of so-called God's people who would prefer to "go to the devil" rather than gult gathering sticks on the sebbath day: such as golf sticks, baseball sticks, goalpoet sticks, fishing, oar sticks, etc.

"If it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; - but as for me and my house, we will serve The Lord" - Joshua 24:15. Probably this testimony will affend many, however, maybe you should pay it no attention unless when you joined Christ's Church you sought sincerely to obey such Scriptures as Romans 12:1: "I BESEECH YOU THEREFORE, BRETHREN, BY THE MERCIES OF GOD, THAT YOU PRE-SENT YOUR BODIES A LIVING SACRIFICE, HOLY,

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