

## Dance Festival

The American Dance Festival kicks off its 43rd year Monday at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

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## Beefcake, cheesecake: flashing their flesh

See pages 6 and 7



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# THE TAR HEEL

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Tar Heel/Jeff Neuville

## Free fall

An unidentified male attempts to fly during a sunny afternoon last week-

end at Sugar Lake. His attempt was unsuccessful, however, and he got all wet.

## Concert lawsuit debated

By D.A. TREVOR

Tar Heel Staff Writer

In response to a proposed lawsuit against Carolina Concert for Children Chairman Ben Lee, Dwain Wilson, chairman of the band selection advisory committee, said Tuesday that last semester's ill-fated concert "lost money because it rained, not because of mismanagement."

After a Campus Governing Council meeting last week, Student Affairs Committee Chairman Rebel Cole said he planned to sue Lee on the grounds of violating his entrusted duty as chairman of the 1983 concert.

"I think the judge will laugh this thing out of court, but I doubt it will even get that far," Wilson said. "If Rebel keeps pursuing this, I think he is going to lose his credibility as a CGC representative."

Cole said he is acting of his own accord in his plans to sue Lee, charging that Lee acted irresponsibly with student money from the general reserve. Cole found fault with the concert tickets' printing and distribution, and he questioned the decision not to purchase rain insurance.

"Lee should have bought \$80,000 in rain insurance, which would have cost us \$8,000 to \$10,000," Cole said. But he said Lee's committee never even held a meeting to consider it. Furthermore, Cole said the concert would not have been approved if Lee had not promised to get rain insurance.

Wilson said the option of purchasing rain insurance was, in fact, considered, but that a meeting was not required specifically by CGC law. "The way (CGC law BF 64-65) is worded, it does not say that we have to call a meeting—we were supposed to consider it," Wilson said.

In a brief interview from his home in Ohio Saturday evening, Lee declined to discuss the issue. "I have no comment for *The Tar Heel*,"

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## Concert funds are unfrozen to pay outstanding bills

Carolina Concert for Children Treasurer Anthony Hughes said concert funds were unfrozen Wednesday afternoon at a meeting between Hughes and Campus Governing Council Finance Committee Chairman Jack Mohr.

Hughes said he has about 25 bills yet to be paid, including those of the physical plant, the Athletic Association, Pizza Transit Authority and the Coca Cola Co. Those bills can now be paid.

Representatives from Coca Cola called Dean Boulton twice, and they are the only ones pressing to be paid, Hughes said. "We owe PTA \$180, and they owe us money. We were supposed to get a percentage of the profits from the pizza slices sold. We owe them because we thought we'd spend \$60 to feed the tech crew, the monitors and the policemen. We apparently had to order more pizza due to the fact that non-staff members were eating pizza."

The problem with paying the bills arose when concert funds were frozen May 13.

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## Elderhostel way to enjoy retirement

By CB GAINES

Tar Heel Staff Writer

They drove here from Hollywood, Fla., Pittsburgh and New York. This week UNC is playing host to 26 unusual hostellers. Unusual because they are all over 60 and they are here to take classes.

The program is called Elderhostel, a non-profit organization which provides week-long series of classes at 634 universities and educational institutions across the United States and in nine other countries. There are 18 campuses in North Carolina participating in the Elderhostel program.

Elderhostel is run in North Carolina through the Division of Continuing Education and has been at UNC since 1976, only one year after the program began in New Hampshire. The participants pay \$180 for room and board (breakfast and lunch at the Pine Room and dinner at the Chi Omega House) and must attend at least one of the three courses offered from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is no required homework.

At orientation in Spencer Dorm Sunday, the professors presented their topics.

"I like teaching Elderhostel," said Walter Spearman, journalism professor for 43 years at UNC. He began teaching Elderhostel in 1978 but did receive

some negative feedback last year on his course, Books and Ideas. Some students thought some books were over priced and contained too much sex. To remedy the situation, this summer he will discuss some paperbacks (including *The Right Stuff* by Tom Wolfe and *Pathfinders* by Gail Sheehy and a how-to book titled *How to Live to be 100*).

In introducing his course, Social Security: How Secure Is It?, Andrew Dobelstein, professor at the School of Social Work, said, "While Walter (Spearman) will be telling you about sex and how to live to 100, I'll help you worry about having enough money to do it."

Melinda Meade, assistant professor at the department of geography, taught at Elderhostel last year and said, "I came back for some more. (Elderhostel is) such a different group of people; a lot of fun to work with."

Elderhostellers come from wide and varied backgrounds: small businessmen, educators, lawyers, secretaries. They come from big cities like Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and small ones such as Longmont, Colo., Valparaiso, Ind. and Hattiesburgh, Miss. But this week there is not a single Tar Heel participating.

Some Elderhostellers are first-timers and others discovered the program years ago and have since traveled

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## Legislature approves DWI bill

By MICHAEL TOOLE

Tar Heel Staff Writer

North Carolina's new drunken driving law passed last Thursday by the General Assembly "will have a significant impact upon students and non-students alike" when it goes into effect Oct. 1, said David Kirkman, an attorney with Student Legal Services.

The law, praised by federal officials and Gov. Jim Hunt as America's toughest, will raise the legal drinking age for beer and wine to 19 and create a new charge—driving while impaired—that will make it harder to plea bargain by eliminating lesser offenses such as careless and reckless driving after drinking.

Kirkman, who attended a workshop on the bill's ramifications, said the law will make it possible for drivers to be arrested and convicted for driving while impaired after having only one or two drinks. Previously, police officers made a judgment on whether they thought a driver had consumed enough alcohol to be found legally drunk—at least .10 blood alcohol content.

Because of this provision, students and others pulled for a possible DWI offense should be cordial and perform any tests requested by a police officer, but they should respectfully refuse to discuss what they have been doing or how much they have had to drink, Kirkman said.

"One of the first things an officer will ask you is how much you

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