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Evening of dance coming to Koger

From staff reports

The USC Dance Company will present an evening of classical ballet and modern dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18 at the Koger Center for the Arts.

"The Crown Jewels," an original ballet featuring Baroque movement, will be a highlight of the program. USC Dance Director Susan Anderson has choreographed the ballet, which she describes as "rich and regal."

"We'll be featuring Baroque dance from the court of Louis XIV. It's a very classical and theatrical type of dance," she said. There will be "beautiful costumes and a live Baroque ensemble playing music by Bach and Handel."

"The Crown Jewels" will feature Carl Peeples from the Robert Ivey Ballet in Charleston and Susan Kress, a USC freshman.

Other dances include "España," an original work choreographed by Marcus Alford, guest choreographer from Atlanta; "Thel," a contemporary ballet choreographed by Bala Sarasvati; and "Equal Rites," a dance focusing on Indian rituals and choreographed by USC dance instructor Melody Schaper.

Alford's "España" will feature dancers in red and black costumes performing footwork.

Music will be provided by USC's Jazz and Media Orchestra, which will perform Chick Corea's music arranged by USC professor John Serry. Serry also will conduct the orchestra.

"Thel" will feature dancers performing to a violin concerto by American composer Samuel Barber.

Bricker said the central dancer in "Thel" is trying to break out of fear and isolation. "Fear keeps people from experiencing new things, often because they're scared of being hurt. The dancer is trying to reach out to a group



Freshman Susan Kress will appear in "The Crown Jewels," a portion of the musical and dance event Saturday at the Koger Center.

of people, but she keeps advancing and retreating."

The lighting design for the concert will be done by Steve Retsky of USC's theatre and speech department.

Tickets are \$8 for the public, \$7 for USC faculty and staff and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 777-5111 or 777-2551.

Leprechauns on the loose

Fun and froth in 5 Points

From staff reports

Five Points is going to be the place to be this Saturday. It's the much anticipated, highly reputable annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration. All streets leading to the heart of Five Points will be blocked off, allowing everyone to take full advantage of the good weather and scheduled events. Here is a rundown of what's happening:

The Parade: They say that everyone loves a parade, the one that starts at 10 a.m. Saturday shouldn't be an exception. So far, there have been 100 entries to this parade that begins at Harden and Greene streets. Then, it will turn right onto Blossom Street and will disband at Harden and Blossom streets. You can't miss it. Lee Atwater will be this year's Grand Marshal.

Waiters' Race: Employees of Five Points taverns, bars and restaurants will compete for prestige and prizes during this competition. Plus, the money that was obtained from contestant registration will be donated to charity. You can check out the Waiters' Race at the intersection of Harden and Devine streets directly after the parade.

Entertainment: The celebration at Five Points has always been noted for its top-rate entertainment. This

year shouldn't be any exception. Three stages have been set up and will offer a variety of music that will include jazz, acoustic, blue grass, rock 'n' roll and everybody's favorite — beach. So, come out and shag till you drop.

Food: "A variety of culinary delights (and oddities)" will be offered for your consumption. This will include green eggs and ham, Yo Mama's iced tea, pizza, shish-kabobs, special french fries, gyros, baklava, wings, souvlake, Irish stew, onion rings, egg rolls, hotdogs, sweet and sour chicken and hamburgers . . . so, come prepared to eat

Children's area: This year, to give the celebration a more family feel, a children's area has been set up. Here, the kids can see magicians, ride ponies, hear story tellings and yak with the infamous Billy Bob Bear from ShowBiz Pizza fame. Jim LeBlanc will be at the Children's area too, making music and leading everyone in fun songs.

Rules: As usual, beer will be sold Saturday. Therefore, there are some rules you'll need to keep in mind. You can't drink if you're under 21; ABC will be out to make sure you don't drink if you're under 21 — they'll lock you up. Also, you cannot

bring coolers or dogs to the celebration area, no matter how old you are.

Alert Cab Program: It's simple, if you get too loaded on beer, the Checker-Yellow Cab Company will give you a free ride home. They will be located in the Yesterday's parking lot. So be smart, don't drive if you've had too much to drink. Go to Yesterday's and let someone do the driving for you.

Trash: The Delta Upsilon Fraternity will have a drop-off point in the Hardee's parking lot. You can bring your glass, aluminum and paper here. Money made from this project will be donated to the Providence Home. Help support this cause and put your trash to good use.

Headquarters: If you have any other questions or concerns about the St. Patrick's Day celebration, an information booth will be set up in the Yesterday's parking lot to help you out. It will be open from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and all day Saturday. Also at the headquarters, you can pick up your 1989 official T-shirts, buttons and balloons.

This should help you get through the celebrations. Have a good time and keep in mind all this is for a good cause. Thus far, this event has raised more than \$250,000 for charity.

Horsing around town this weekend

By TNT

Features editors

This is a big weekend for all types in the Carolina community. We've got art, style and laughs all happening in a period of three days. It kind of makes your head spin.

For those who really dig good music and dance, there will be a performance by Carolina Alive today at the Koger Center at 8 p.m.

The show will feature a variety of songs, including a version of The Turtles' "Happy Together" that should tear the roof off the joint. The group will also perform its crowd favorite "Elvis Mania," a medley of the king's finest.

Carolina Alive Director and USC professor Richard Conant will also sing "So In Love" as a preview to his upcoming Koger concert with USC pianist Raymond Dudley.

The group's choreographer is USC student and

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Carolina Alive member Lorri Shealy.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available at Carolina Coliseum and the coliseum ticket outlets.

For those who want to laugh their butts off for a good cause, "Comic Relief III" will be shown in The Golden Spur Saturday at 9 p.m. The performance combines the forces of many of the nation's top comedy performers to fight against the plight of America's homeless.

T-shirts, buttons and posters will be given away during the performance.

Come out and support the cause or watch the event on basic cable — HBO is unscrambling their signal during the performance.

For horse lovers, the USC Equestrian Team will host the 1989 Spring Intercollegiate Horse Show in memory of coach Joe Morrison at Softwinds Farm in Hopkins.

USC riders will compete against Berry College, Clemson, College of Charleston, Converse College, Furman University, University of Florida, University of Georgia and Wesleyan College.

The two-day show will begin at 10 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

A drawing will be held Saturday to select horses for the riders that range from beginners to advanced. The horses are provided by the hosting team. The judges for the event are recognized by the American Horse Show Association.

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TNT wishes everyone a groovy cool weekend.

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