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The Carolinian

Volume 72, Number 17

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Thursday, Feb. 11 1993



Senior Helene Crump is presented with a ticket for the violation of displaying an expired inspection sticker. The vehicle she was driving belonged to a friend.

SHERI THOMAS/Carolinian

Brewer attacks tuition increase

Proposal would raise UNC tuition by 25 percent

By AMANDA WILSON
News Editor

Student Body President Chuck Brewer expressed concern over a 25 percent UNC tuition increase proposed by an N.C. state legislature committee in his recent State of the Campus Address.

Brewer gave the address Feb. 2, which also included discussion of student fees and Senate Bill 1340.

Brewer pointed out that with a new president and state governor, a new emphasis has been placed on the importance of quality primary and secondary level education. He also stated that although he supports this new emphasis, continued support of post-secondary education (college level) is just as important.

"I am concerned that this new approach will support primary and secondary, but not post-secondary," he stated.

One reason for Brewer's concern is a recommendation made by the Government Performance Audit Committee (GPAC) to

increase tuition. The GPAC was asked by the state legislature to investigate wasteful spending within the state budget and recommend ways to generate more revenue. One of the recommendations made was to increase tuition at the state's public universities by 25 percent for undergraduates and 50 percent for graduates.

"In a state like North Carolina, which has a constitution clearly mandating that tuition at public universities be kept as low as possible, this creates a dilemma for students," Brewer said in response to the recommendation.

Brewer said that he had encouraged Student Government Vice President Michael Pearson to research the matter.

He also felt it necessary to clarify the difference between supporting an increase in tuition and an increase in student fees. The difference, according to Brewer, is that student fee money remains within the University, whereas the extra monies

See Increase, page 2

Media Board accepting applications

By LEIGH KALE
Asst. News Editor

The Media Board is currently accepting applications for all editorial positions for student media organizations for the 1993-94 school year.

These organizations include Executive Editor of *The Carolinian*, and the positions of Editor in Chief of the *Coraddi*, *Pine Needles*, as well as Producer of the *Kaleidoscope*. Also being accepted are applications for Media Board Chairperson.

All positions are paid. Applicants must maintain a 2.0 GPA, and some experience.

Students already working in the organizations usually have priority because they know about the operation of the organization.

"We like to see people work

See Media, page 3

Grants, tuition tackled in SLA

By STEPHANIE FISHER
Staff Writer

Changes in the cost analysis breakdown of the new student apartments were distributed by Student Government Vice President Michael Pearson at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Legislative Assembly (SLA).

The breakdown provided by Residence Life stated individual cost per person as \$4,800 per year, or \$400 per month. An itemized breakdown shows that \$300 goes into actual rent, and the remaining \$100 goes towards the meal plan, which will provide 45 meals and a \$275 declining balance per semester.

Also, Pearson read a letter from UNC-Asheville's student government in opposition to the proposed tuition increase. The proposed increase is a result of a recommendation made to the

state legislature as a means for generating revenue.

"This proposed increase will violate the spirit of higher education," said the letter, which urged the support of the SLA in opposing the increase.

In the vice president's report, Pearson called for a vote to approve the appropriation of \$420 for the Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses conference, to be held in Atlanta. Ten delegates plan to attend the conference.

In committee reports, the Judicial Committee presented its new delegates, who are Senior Shane Knox, Junior Julianne Prather, Sophomore Dawn Robertson and Freshman Anna Garcia. Pearson also referred Junior Christy Smith to the Judicial Committee for approval.

See SLA, page 3



NOAH DAVIS/Carolinian

Students inspect the plans for the new student apartments at a display set up by the Office of Residence Life. A breakdown of costs for the apartments was discussed in last Tuesday's meeting of the SLA.

Campus Briefs

DOCTORAL STUDENT WINS BOOK AWARD

Joseph Dudley, a doctoral student at UNCG, recently won the Christopher Book Award for his book "Choteau Creek: A Sioux Reminiscence." The book is about Dudley's experiences growing up on a Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Dudley will receive a bronze, engraved medallion during a ceremony Feb. 25 at the Time Life Building in New York.

Dudley is pursuing a doctorate in human development and family studies in UNCG's school of human environmental sciences.

PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM SET FOR FEB. 26

On Feb. 26 the department of psychology is sponsoring a workshop called "Working Memory and Human Cognition" in the Eberhart Building, room 284.

There will be several different lectures on different aspects of the working memory.

For more information, contact Marc Marschark at 334-5013, Ext. 117.

NCSL DEBATES SET FOR FEB. 18

The NCSL will be holding campus debates on Thursday, Feb. 18. Topics of debate will include homosexuals in the military, the proposed tuition increases, and Senate Bill 1340.

WORKSHOPS SET FOR FEB. 15, 17

Academic Advising will be holding a workshop on stress management on Monday, Feb. 15. The workshop will take place in Alderman Lounge of Elliott Center from 3 to 4 p.m.

Another workshop concerning money management will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Joyner Lounge of Elliott Center.

\$15,000 NURSING SCHOLARSHIP CREATED

Mrs. John F. Wicker of Greensboro made a gift of \$15,000 in stock to UNCG to set up the Mildred Perkins Caldwell/St. Leo's Hospital Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship honors the memory of Wicker's sister and recognizes the contributions of St. Leo's Hospital Nursing School, from which both women graduated.

From wire reports

Program centers on foreign policy

By SALLY THOMAS
Staff Writer

The UNCG Office of International Programs is involved in a national program aimed at anyone in the United States who wants to have a say in the national government's foreign policy.

The program is being directed by Ray Pilkerton, UNCG's coordinator of international programs.

Entitled "Great Decisions" the program will offer students, faculty and Greensboro residents a chance to participate in eight discussions of current world issues.

The program was started by the national Foreign Policy Association, which was formed in the mid 1950's.

This year over 250,000 people are expected to participate from around the country.

Each session will consist of a lecture and discussion on the week's topic.

The participants will be given a briefing book which explains each of the eight issues and then lists possible foreign policy options for the U.S.

After each discussion, participants will be able to vote on what they think the U.S. foreign policy on each issue should be.

The ballots will be collected and then compiled into a national report, which is intended to represent the views of U.S. citizens.

The report, which will be compiled by the Foreign Policy Association, will be given to the State and Defense Departments, the White House and Congress.

The first discussion, "The U.S. and the New World," was held on Wednesday night, Feb. 10. The featured speaker was Robert Griffiths of UNCG's political science department.

The programs are held in Elliott Center from 5:30 until 9 p.m. Mr. Pilkerton expressed excitement about the opportunity these discussions present for students and the community members.

"It offers a mechanism for citizens to have a say in foreign policy," he commented.

Panel discusses issues in Africa

By AMANDA WILSON
News Editor

Racial intolerance is less common in African nations than the United States, according to a recent panel discussing political, social and cultural issues pertaining to Africa.

Most panelists were UNCG students from countries in Africa. They included Adeline Assani (Ghana/Ethiopia), Manish Jha (Zambia), Vineet Kalrah (Botswana), Fatima Abdullah (Nigeria) and Gaboriel Oteka (Zaire). Representing the views of the African-American community were Devon Coleman and Winifred Lewis.

Initially, the discussion focused on socio-cultural aspects of African societies.

Racial intolerance, it was learned, was something alien to Africans. The panelists pointed out that inter-racial marriage was a common feature of African life. Religion does not seem to be a barrier to such marriages despite the fact that, in Gambia for instance, about 90 percent of the population is Muslim.

Assani said that it came as a "great shock" to her to see so

much racism in the U. S.

Kalrah added that the only hatred in Botswana, if any, seemed to be directed at white South Africans, due to apartheid practices advocated by previous South African governments.

"The panel discussion was a great success and I hope many more will follow to educate people about African as well as black cultures," said Assani, who organized last Thursday's event.

The general message the audience seemed to get was that Africans continue to be looked upon with more respect than African-Americans.

Oteka, from crisis-torn Zaire, updated the audience about the latest violence that is said to have claimed hundreds of lives.

The assassination of the French ambassador prompted Belgian and French governments to deploy forces to Zaire in order to evacuate foreign nationals. Oteka said he was against foreign intervention.

Manish Jha wrapped up the evening's discussion by commenting on the possibilities of economic integration amongst African nations.

Increase

from page 1

gained through an increase in tuition goes into the state budget, not to the University.

"To most students, an increase is just that—an increase. But I'm asking you, if there's going to be an increase, wouldn't you rather it be where you benefit the most?" he questioned.

He then went on to discuss Senate Bill 1340, the bill that would supposedly require N.C. students to complete their degrees within four years or pay out-of-state tuition for the remaining years spent completing requirements for graduation.

An article in the Feb. 4 issue of *The Carolinian* misinterpreted Brewer as stating that the bill would in fact require out-of-state tuition beyond four years, but would also help to eliminate the

problems which make graduation within four years difficult. However, the bill does not clearly state any such requirements.

"I have read this bill many times and I fail to see the mandates in it that absolutely require such deadlines or time frames," Brewer said. "It is a bill sent to the chancellors of state universities requesting that they investigate, locate and remedy the problems that students are having in completing a degree in four years." Brewer added that it was highly unlikely for tuition requirements to be put into effect.

The North Carolina Student Legislature will be holding an on-campus debate concerning these issues as well as the issue of homosexuals in the military on Thursday, Feb. 18.



JOHN JARMAN/Carolinian

Freshman Maggie Stroud checks her heart rate while using a treadmill with help from Graduate Student Amy Frye. Students such as Maggie can get free fitness/nutrition assessments from the Health Education Unit. For more information call 334-3190.

Got news? Bring suggestions and/or information by the newsroom—Rm. 201 EUC. Submit before Tuesday to be included in the next issue of *The Carolinian*.

The Carolinian

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Campus Safety Report

Student finds noose hanging from her closet

Larceny:

2-2-93, Tuesday— A female student reported the theft of her bookbag from the storage bin at the UNCG bookstore. The bag was left in the bin for approximately 20 minutes while she was inside. The bag and contents were valued at \$109.50. There are no suspects at this time.

Breaking and Entering:

2-2-93, Tuesday— A female student reported that while she was away for the weekend someone entered her dorm room and left a rope noose hanging from the closet door knob.

There is a suspect and a motive and the case is being investigated.

Trespassing:

2-5-93, Friday— Two female students were issued campus citations for this offense when an officer responded to a call about someone on the roof of the music building and found the girls there.

Engaging in an Affray

2-5-93, Friday— Two male students were issued campus citations for this offense as a result of a fight in the dining hall. They indicated the affray (a noisy

brawl) was the result of an argument over rap music.

Communicating Threats:

2-8-93, Monday— A female student was threatened with bodily harm by the boyfriend of her roommate. The incident was the result of a meeting with the Residence Director concerning her lack of privacy due to the male visiting her roommate at odd hours. Charges are pending against the male student.

Breaking and Entering, Larceny from Motor Vehicle:

2-8-93, Monday— A female student was charged on campus for entering a Domino's Pizza delivery truck and stealing the ignition key. The vehicle was left running while a delivery was made in a residence hall.

Possession of Stolen Property:

2-8-93, Monday— A female student was charged with selling a stolen textbook at Addam's Bookstore. The book was from a bookbag stolen from the campus bookstore and later found in the Walker/Aycock parking lot.

From police reports

SLA

from page 1

Appropriations Committee delegate Bryan Williamson called for the approval of funds to be allocated to the Women's Leadership Coalition in the amount of \$100 to cover the cost of a dinner for their monthly guest speaker. The Assembly approved the allocation.

In other news, Phillips/Hawkins Residence Hall will receive \$447.15 from Student Government to assist with the cost of the new in-house computer lab, scheduled to be in operation as of Feb. 10.

Also approved was \$520 for the New Generation Campus Ministries to assist in sending students to a conference in Charlotte in March. The funds will cover the registration fees of the students.

During Student Forum, a student voiced his concern that financial aid vouchers can't be used in the bookstore. He urged fellow students to work with Barnes and Noble to propose a system where financial aid vouchers could be used in the purchase of books.

Media

from page 1

themselves up to these positions," said Christina Ulosevich, chairperson of the Media Board.

However, students have been nominated who were not already involved in the organization.

Those interested in applying need to have some writing skills, know something about layout and understand what items are printable.

According to Ulosevich, good communication skills and the ability to think on your feet are good prerequisites for the chairperson position.

For the Kaleidoscope position television and broadcasting experience is recommended.

Applications for these positions are due Feb. 15. Interviews will be on Mar. 2-3 and nominations will be turned in on Mar. 19.

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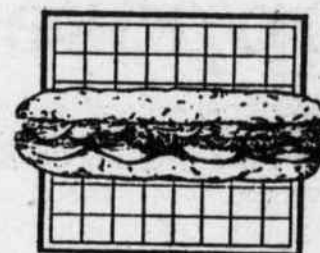
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OPINIONS

COMMENTARY, EDITORIALS, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CAROLINIAN

February 11, 1993

The Carolinian

Christopher Schwarzen, Executive Editor
Matthew Byrd, Managing Editor
N. Pradeepan, Opinions Editor

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Tuition increases

Students must oppose increase

The UNC Association of Student Governments, along with UNCG Student Body President Chuck Brewer, have both expressed their strong opposition to an N.C. state legislative committee proposal to raise tuition costs by up to 25%. Along with this, N.C. Governor Jim Hunt has stressed the need for more emphasis on primary and secondary education. As a typical college student, shouldn't warning signals be going up about now?

Those of us who plan to keep attending college need to stand behind Brewer and the student legislature, because a proposed tuition increase of 25% can set a frightening trend. Governor Hunt's quest for better pre-college education, while a noble cause, has the potential for disaster for those attending North Carolina universities. Money will be needed for Hunt's programs, and it looks like the N.C. legislature has found a way to get it.

In his State of the Campus Address, Brewer outlined what the N.C. legislature's proposal could mean to students—and it isn't pretty. Brewer is dead on when he says that a fee increase, not an extra tuition increase, is what we should want. By raising student fees, the money will stay here at UNCG.

Of course, tuition costs do rise each year by about 15%, which is to be expected. But adding an extra 10% to this yearly rate, Brewer warns, will not go directly to improving our lives in college. The money becomes lost in the overall UNC budget, raising revenue there, not here.

It's not that, as college students, we are just complaining about higher tuition, regardless of the purpose. It's more complicated than that. Hitting those in higher education will have a profound affect on the state as a whole. The UNC higher education system is one of the best in the country, in terms of quality and affordability. We get more for our money here in the UNC system than most people get anywhere else. But so does the state. North Carolina has profited greatly, because higher education has become an effective breeding ground for industry in this state.

What it comes down to is this: we've got a great thing going, so let's not ruin it. Although the idea of raising tuition more than the normal yearly amount has yet to be set in stone, it's important that we support our student leaders on this matter before any laws are passed. The opposition will tell you that North Carolina students already pay less for tuition than most in this country, so an extra increase can't hurt. But when would the increases stop?

"Morality differs in every society, and is a convenient term for socially approved habits."

Ruth Benedict, Patterns of Culture

Board Opinion



Spartan voices

Support reflects positive attitude

When our athletic teams do well, crowds cheer and people beam with pride. I want to take this opportunity to do a bit of cheering of my own—for our students and others who turned out to support the recent games with N.C. A&T State at the Coliseum.

If we needed any indication of what NCAA Division I is all about, that was it. Spirited participation by fraternities and sororities, cheerleaders and the pep band helped create a fun atmosphere. I enjoyed myself, and I hope you did, too.

Rivalries, like the one we are building with the Aggie teams, will make attending athletic events more exciting. Sometimes we'll win and sometimes we'll lose, but we'll always have a good time.

Thanks again for helping to make the previous games a great time!

Jim Allen
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Student concerns need to be voiced

During the Feb. 2 session of the Student Legislative Assembly, the Current Concerns Committee announced that it allowed the matter regarding Dr. Marc Apfelstadt (denied tenure at UNCG) to die in committee. The Carolinian deemed this announcement not even worthy enough to be mentioned in its

weekly SLA article.

At the previous SLA meeting, a representative for music students discussed how unfair the tenure appeal procedures were.

Apparently, student opinions are not valued at this institution when it comes to the selection of their professors.

When the SLA passed on acting on this matter, it effectively silenced the voices of the concerned students who turned to the SLA as their last hope. The students protesting the tenure situation are now left to fight on their own.

There should be a great deal of concern for this situation. Students should have a say in tenure decisions. I think that the UNCG student community should feel insulted that they aren't trusted enough to be given a voice on matters such as this.

Ray Motlusz
SLA Junior Class Delegate

Lifting the ban was a good move

I was offended and disgusted after reading Matt Wallace's mindless article in last week's *The Carolinian* ("Ban Against Homosexuals Must Remain," Feb. 4).

He attempts to fool readers into believing he's just an oppressed atheist who understands and is sympathetic to the struggle of homosexuals, but this is merely a facade. He is indeed a bigot who perpetuates a hate with the unintellectual propaganda that underscores the theme of his entire article.

This hate is very wrong, and an institution such as the military is often one of the major culprits in condoning this intolerance.

Any institution that advocates hatred and dehumanization of persons who differ from the "norm" needs to be seriously re-

See Letters, page 5

Editorial Policy

The Carolinian welcomes responses from our readers. Commentaries and letters may be submitted or mailed to the Opinions Editor at 201 Elliott University Center.

All submissions must be typed and have the author's name and signature. All contributions should be submitted Friday by 5 p.m. previous to Thursday publication, but may be delayed due to space limitations.

All submissions for publication become the possession of The Carolinian. We are not responsible for lost or destroyed articles.

The Carolinian reserves the right to deny publication or edit any submission for any reason. Columns, commentaries and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Carolinian staff. This publication is devoted to upholding the fair representation of all ideas and opinions relevant to and influencing the life and issues of the UNCG community.

Brian Lewis

Racist attitudes still prevalent

Last year I composed a dispirited column about a little black boy named "Joey" who was refused worship in an all-white Baptist church near Raleigh.

The boy, who was invited by a school classmate, was greeted with racial slurs by the congregation and ultimately was requested to leave by deacons.

He obeyed the deacons' request, oblivious to what he did wrong, but undoubtedly sure of one thing: he was not welcome to worship with these people. As I articulated in that column, the account is depressingly true and it occurred during Christmas, 1991.

After the column was written, certain Christians on campus vigorously accused me of categorizing all Christians into this southern, redneck stereotype. I defended myself and stood fast in declaring that Christians needed to re-examine their subtle racist actions.

That was then and this is now. And I



still believe it. Allow me to explain.

A week ago a friend of mine was conversing with a female student on the telephone. Noticing the heavy metal music blaring behind her voice, he inquired into her taste in music.

"I lawk heavy metal and country," she responded in her irritating southern drawl.

Trying to see if there was any common ground they shared, my friend asked, "So what about rap?"

"Naw, I don't lawk no nigger music. Awl dat hawlarin' an stuff."

My friend was taken back at this point. He didn't know how to respond. Giving her a second chance seemed reasonable. It could have just been a slip of the tongue by a southern girl who hasn't left the country much. Who knows? She might have not meant anything by it, he desperately thought.

"So are you going to the basketball game Thursday night?" he nervously asked, referring to the rival game between NC A&T and UNCG.

"Naw, der be too many them niggers der."

My friend hung up the phone and vowed never to call this girl again. She was indeed a disappointment.

I am not the religious type, so correct me if I am wrong, because I am depending solely on Bible readings as a child and teachings by my mother. Don't the scriptures say something about people being welcome into heaven?

Does it not say that we should exhibit brotherly love toward one another? Should we judge one another based on the color of their skin?

Shouldn't Christians let their "light shine" to all people? Aren't we all created equal in the eyes of God? Shouldn't we do

unto others as we would have them do unto us?

My mother always taught me that Jesus was not white.

She said he was as beautiful as all the colors, of all the people put together. I wonder what this girl will say when she gets to heaven and beholds what she would ignorantly classify as "a nigger" as her God.

But, if there is a heaven, I doubt she would make it there anyway.

Brian Lewis is a Political Science major from Raleigh, N.C.

Letters

examined. People need to realize that stereotyping, violence, and general denial of basic rights for lesbians and gay men must cease if we are to live in peace.

As a lesbian student at this university, I am proud of who and what I am. I think Wallace needs to deal with his homophobia and get over it.

Paige Rogers
Junior

It is disappointing although somewhat obvious that some of us here in the 20th century still live in caves. We live in caves because we refuse to move out into the light. We refuse to see other people as human beings, just like us. Instead, when we look at a person we tend to judge them by what they look like, the way they dress, or what they do in their own private lives.

I write this in response to the article in last week's *The Carolinian* entitled "Ban Against Homosexuals Must Remain." It is a sad sign for the United States when something so simple as whether or not it is right to allow openly gay people to enter the military becomes a national crisis.

A homosexual, just like any other American, should have the right to defend his or her country if he or she chooses to do so.

If the two roommates to which Mr. Wallace referred in his article were keeping him from his room and making his life uncomfortable, it was because they were acting irresponsibly, not because they were homosexual. It worries me as an American to think that if ever we should need to call upon the military to defend this country, will the soldiers in the field be concentrating on defeating the enemy, or will they be worrying about which of the ones among them are gay?

Joshua Aldridge
Sophomore

Women should not be blamed for abuses

I was both amused and disgusted by Brian Lewis' plea to women in last week's *The Carolinian*.

First of all, Lewis lavishes compliments on our "species" with a list of what makes a woman "wonderful" to his eyes, starting with, of course, "honest beauty."

He then proceeds to describe three different scenarios involving abusive men and passive women, throws in a totally pointless comment about the so-called "year of the woman," and finally ends with a threat: "Until women stop allowing the... abuse that... rapes them of their self-respect and worth, they will remain in the eyes of men and society a worthless bitch."

Unfortunately, Mr. Lewis does not offer women any advice on how we should go about not "allowing" abuse to occur.

Several battered women are told that the system can't help them in cases of domestic violence.

Countless rapists are exonerated because the victim was wearing a miniskirt or was walking alone or because she was not a virgin and, therefore, deep down she really wanted it.

Mr. Lewis, it is time society stopped blaming the victims and started punishing the perpetrators. Isn't it time to start teaching men that women are not punching bags or blow-up dolls, but in fact, are human beings like everyone?

Isn't it time to stop teaching our sons that violence is accepted and admired and our daughters that they are weak and dependent on men for their happiness and livelihood? Don't you think, Mr. Lewis, that you might be attacking the wrong people.

M. Shannon Kelly
Junior

from page 4

Karin Garner

Preventing rape

Better communication helps to prevent rapes



The other day, after writing part of what I hoped would be a Pulitzer Prize-winning article, I asked a friend for her opinion.

"It's very idealistic," she said, and smiled politely.

Of course it was. The article dealt with violent crimes against women, in particular, rape. I wrote about how the number of acquaintance rapes could be dramatically reduced by following a simple formula. Women would say "no" when they really meant "no." When men heard "no," they would immediately stop. I commented on how wonderful it would be if, when a woman was attacked, all she had to do would be to scream for help or press a button. Then somebody would immediately come to her aid and thwart a potential rapist. Then female students wouldn't be carrying mace, and the campus escort service would finally go out of business.

Unfortunately, that only happens all the time in a perfect society. In the real world, women have to know how to protect themselves from sleazy guys who think "no" means, "Hey stud, let's go all the way!" Here on campus, a female student can press a button that may save her dignity in the student rec center or in the music building. But if she is attacked in a dorm room or out in the woods behind the high rise dorms, probably no one would answer her cries for help.

In opinions' columns, "perfect" solutions are offered to solve tragic problems. It was easy writing my original column. Women should say "no" when they mean "no." Men should respect that. Women should set their limits and make them known. Men should respect that.

Women should demand to be treated with respect. Men should respect them. Women shouldn't have to carry mace or walk in groups (walking in pairs doesn't guarantee safety).

But, in reality, some guys don't like the word "no." Some girls are ambiguous at times when they should be clear, and that leads to trouble. Women have to exert caution to prevent their lives from being destroyed.

Female students are lectured repeatedly on how to protect their dignity. They're told where and how to walk. They're told not to drink beer while out on dates with guys they don't know very well. But rapes keep occurring and these vicious crimes destroy not only the victims, but also families and friends.

Women should say 'no' when they mean 'no'.

lies and friends.

The only way the atrocity of rape can end is by a change in attitude. Both men and women must communicate with each other, and respect limits. Real men can take no for an answer.

Women like real men; they don't like immature little boys. And women must act smart. That means using campus escort, carrying mace, and knowing how to avoid bad situations.

But if my article sounds like a boring lecture that recites every anti-rape speech ever made, then consider this. There's a poster on display in the health center which reads, "Name the six women closest to you. Now guess which one will be raped." Think of your mom, grandmother, sister, or close female friends.

In the time it took to read this column, at least one woman was raped. I hope it wasn't somebody you know. I can already name two people I know who were raped. I don't want to make an addition to the list, because it hurts too much.

Karin Garner is a Broadcast/Cinema major from Cary, N.C.

SPORTS

THE CAROLINIAN

SOCCER, INTRAMURALS, CLUB SPORTS

February 11, 1993

UNCG baseball season begins Feb. 17

By JACQUI LaCOSTE

Sports Editor

The UNCG baseball team, in only its third year of existence, will try to improve on last season's positive swing. In its first year the team went 9-33 but returned to play last year and posted a 20-26 record, including victories over nationally ranked North Carolina State and Virginia Tech.

The Spartans are led in their efforts by Head Coach Mike Gaski. Coach Gaski has been with the team since its conception and brings with him many years of valuable experience.

Gaski has been coaching at the collegiate level since 1979 and left the field in 1988 to assume the position of Executive Director of the Spanish Olympic Baseball Program in preparation for the 1992 Olympics. He returned to the U.S. and served as a consultant on international affairs, became the leader of the USSquad in 1991 for the Pan American Games in Cuba and joined the 1992 USA Olympic Baseball

coaching staff in a similar role this past summer.

Gaski currently serves as the Chairman of USA Baseball Senior Team Preparation Committee, where his primary responsibility is the selection of USA coaches and players, and is the vice-president on the Board of Directors of USA Baseball.

Gaski is aided in his coaching by his two assistants, Neil Avent and Jim Knight, both of whom have also been here all three years.

Avent is a graduate of Wake Forest and was a four-year letter winner as an infielder for the Deacons. Knight, a graduate of UNCG, lettered for two seasons as an outfielder at Duke University.

In addition to relying on their experienced coaching staff, the Spartans will look for their veteran players to lead the way early in the season.

Most notable in the outfield will be Tonka Maynor and Chris Healy.

Tonka Maynor is a potential All-American player who was



Sports Information photo

Front row (left to right): Chris Gerhard, John Posey, Scott Fussell, Mike Viruso, Anthony Sylvester, Bryan Greene, Scott Young, Chris Healy, and Dan Sneider. Middle row: Matt Faulkner, Andy Thomas, Steve Matyczuk, Marc Lovallo, Scott Kearns, Andy Dvorch, Pat Calabrese, Jay Kuykendall, and Mike Rikard. Back Row: Stephen Vaughan, Brian Early, Jeff Huffman, Brian Moehler, Sean Pick, Tonka Maynor, Joey DeAngelis and Scott Banna.

chosen as an All-Atlantic region selection following his sophomore season last year.

As a sophomore, he led the Spartans in almost every offensive category, including batting

average (.410), home runs (12), runs batted in (45) and on-base percentage (.519). He also finished third on the team in fielding percentage (.976), committing only three errors in 122 opportunities

from his right field position.

Chris Healy, who started at centerfield in 43 games last year, had a fielding percentage of .935.

See Baseball, page 7

UNCG plans to go out winning

By JACQUI LaCOSTE

Sports Editor

The men's basketball team has suffered its share of hardships this season, but as the season draws to a close they are trying to punctuate their record with a winning streak.

They are off to a good start, winning against Chicago State on Feb. 1 and again at home on Feb. 3 against Fairleigh Dickinson.

UNCG trailed 34-33 at the half, but scored 61 second-half points, hitting 18 of 25 field-goal tries. They were led in their second half efforts by Junior guard Chuck Fortney's 17 point, six-for-six performance. He came off the bench to score a season-high 24 points. Scott Hartzell hit 16 of his 19 points in the second half, including four three pointers. He is currently four treys shy of the season record, set by Greg Stauffer during the 1989-90 season.

Freshman Brian Brunson also added 17 points and collected

eight rebounds to help the Spartans to victory.

UNCG faces the Citadel in a road game tonight. The Bulldogs are 5-13 overall and are on a winning streak of their own, winning back-to-back games against Davidson and Furman. UNCG has lost twice to the Bulldogs, most recently in last season's home finale, 73-60.

Looking ahead to the weekend finds the Spartans back in action at home against a very strong College of Charleston team. The Cougars are 14-3 overall and lead the series between the two schools 8-2 after beating UNCG 60-43 Jan. 25.

The key to Saturday's game will be Spartan turnovers. In their last meeting Charleston scored 30 points off of UNCG turnovers. Key players to watch for on their offense will be Marion Busby, who is averaging 13 points per game, Patrick King, a forward averaging close to 13 points per game and 3.5 rebounds, and Chris Jackson, who currently averages 12.6 points and six rebounds per game.

Spartans in contention for the Big South title

Spartans No. 1 in Big East conference with 10-8 record

UNCG	70
UNCW	56

By JACQUI LaCOSTE

Sports Editor

After starting the season on a shaky note, the Lady Spartans have rocketed into the home stretch of their season, winning four games in a row and leading the Big South conference with an 8-2 record. The team has won six of its last eight games, holds a one-half game lead over Liberty (7-2), and a one game lead over defending conference champion Radford (6-2).

The Spartans defeated UNC Wilmington Feb. 6 by a score of 70-56, bringing Head Coach Lynne Agee two wins away from achieving 300 career victories. In doing so, she will join 51 other coaches, including 35 in Division I, with 300 wins.

UNCG played impressively, with Junior center Vickie Henson

collecting her second consecutive double-double, her fourth for the season. She scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Also contributing greatly were Junior guard Jo Zerger, with 15 points, eight rebounds, and four assists. Tina Wilson added 13 points and Micky Haywood 11.

The Spartans, who had previously defeated the Seahawks at home on Jan. 9, went on a 20-6 run in the second half and never looked back. UNCG set season-high marks in steals (14) and blocked shots (5) against UNC Wilmington.

The Spartans, who are eligible this season, seem to be headed toward winning the Big South conference.

The Lady Spartans do not have another home game until Feb. 17 against Winthrop. They will play two road games between now and then, first facing off against UNC-A, a team they have beaten (81-67) and then traveling to Campbell for the first and only meeting between the two teams

this season.

UNC-A should not pose a serious threat to the Spartans. The Bulldogs are the only winless Big South team, with an overall record of 0-17. The Campbell Camels pose a much more serious threat to UNCG. They are 9-7 overall, but weaker in conference play, breaking even at 4-4. Campbell was the Big South runner-up last year, but UNCG leads the series between the two teams (1-0) having beaten them last year 84-69.

Corrections

Coach Lynne Agee recorded her 250th win at UNCG in a recent game against Coastal Carolina. Coach Agee has (to date) 288 career victories and is expected to achieve her 300th before the end of the season.

The women's basketball team is eligible to capture the Big South conference title; it is the men who are not eligible for the conference tournament.

Yusuf Stewart breaks UNCG scoring record

By BRIAN LEWIS
Staff Writer

With less than eight minutes left on the clock, UNCG point guard Scott Hartzell set a pick for teammate Yusuf Stewart, enabling him to break free of his defender and write himself into the UNCG record book.

As Stewart's three-point bomb scorched the net, he became UNCG's all-time point leader, with 1,411 points, shattering Bruce Shaw's 1973 mark of 1,401 career points, as the Spartans went on to defeat Fairleigh Dickinson at home Feb. 3.

With seven games remaining on the schedule, Stewart will certainly add to this outstanding record since he is currently averaging close to 12 points per game.

Stewart is a senior guard from Albany, N.Y. who often utilizes his strong three-point shooting ability.

His record-breaking trey marked the 132nd three-pointer of his accomplished scoring career.

Besides his excellent scoring abilities, Stewart is a skilled all-around player. He currently leads the team in steals, with 33 on the season and is No. 2 in assists for the Spartans, with 39 overall.

But behind the steals, far reaching shots

and always determined look, lies a modest man whose main objectives are to play a game he enjoys, win the last nine games of his college career and to see UNCG's program rise to its potential.

"I just want to finish the season strong. We have set a goal to win our last nine games. We are 2-0 so far, on the nine games we have set, and hopefully we will win them all and finish strong by having our best season," says Stewart.

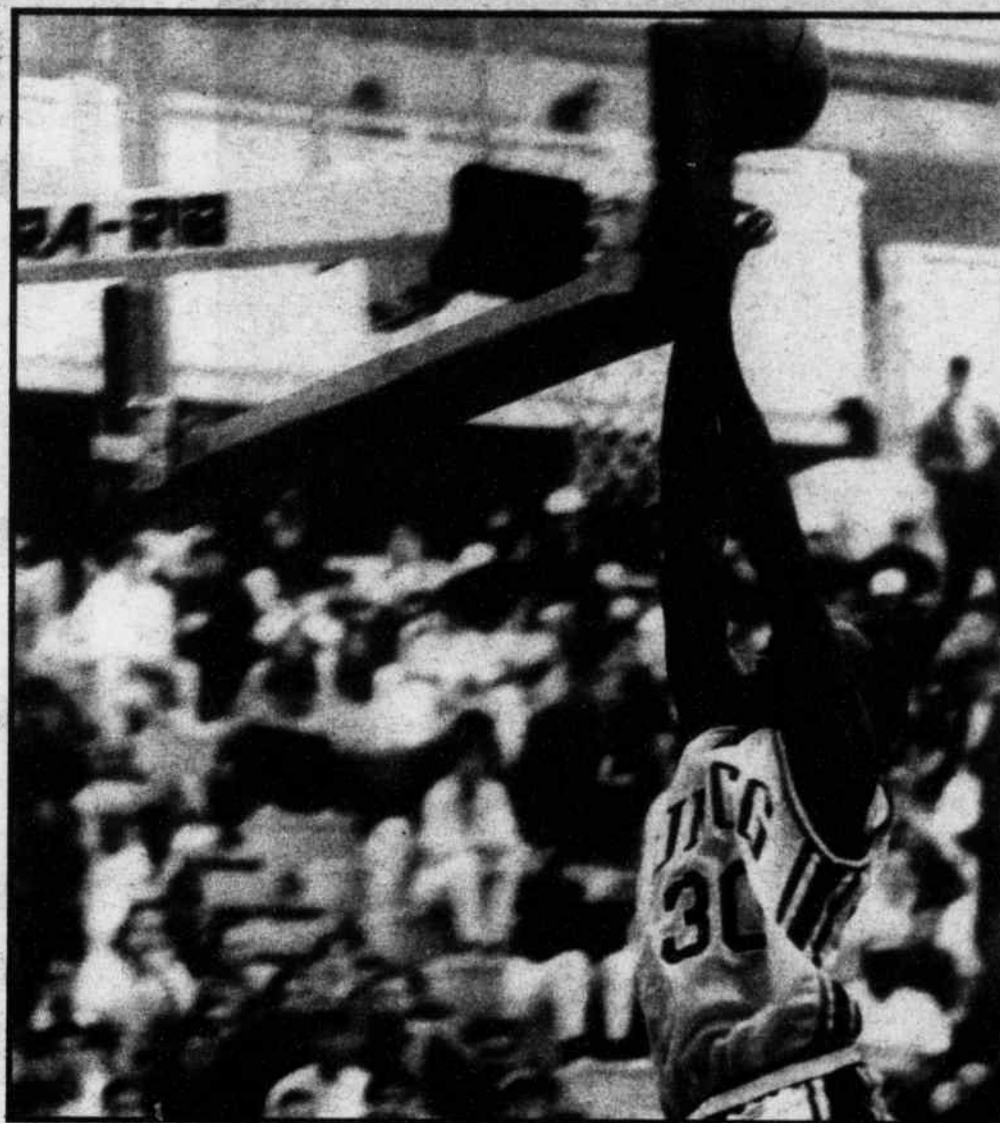
Yusuf will finish the season strong. He will also finish it with pride. But most importantly, he will finish it with a UNCG all-time scoring record.

The Spartan's next home game is Saturday, Feb. 13. In addition to the basketball game there will be a halftime contest. The Rice-Marko Dash for Cash will give three fans the opportunity to pick-up \$1500 in "pocket change".

The contestants will be chosen by a random drawing based on their ticket numbers.

Another halftime program is scheduled for the Spartan's home game Saturday, Feb. 27 when UNCG faces UNC Asheville.

At the half, the world famous Bud Light Daredevils will perform their routine, which includes high-velocity trampoline dunks, flips, and tricks.



Yusuf Stewart goes up for an easy two as his defender can only stand by and watch. Stewart broke UNCG's scoring record in a game recently against Fairleigh Dickinson. Bruce Shaw held the previous record of 1,403, set in 1973.



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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Baseball

from page 6

hit two homeruns, and drove in 12 runs.

The infield looks to be one of the Spartan strong points in defense this year because every starter from last year will be returning. Steve Matyczuk and Scott Young anchor the left side of the infield at third and shortstop, respectively. Junior Joey DeAngelis returns to first base and at second Senior Scott Kerns and Junior Mike Rikard look to split playing time.

The pitching staff will be lead by Juniors Scott Danna, Brian Moehler, and Jeff Huffman. Last year Scott Danna led the pitching staff with seven victories, including wins against N.C. State, East Carolina and Wake Forest. Also look for Anthony Sylvester, Andy Dvorch, and

Jay Kuykendall to compete for the final starting position.

UNCG has three catchers looking for playing time this year - Freshmen Andy Thomas, Stephen Vaughan, and Junior Dan Schneider. As a sophomore, Dan Schneider saw action in 43 out of 46 games, starting in 42 contests and finished with the team's best fielding percentage, .994, committing just two errors in 307 opportunities.

This year the Spartans will be playing as an independent because the team is not eligible for the baseball conference title until 1994.

Their first game is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17 against NC A&T.

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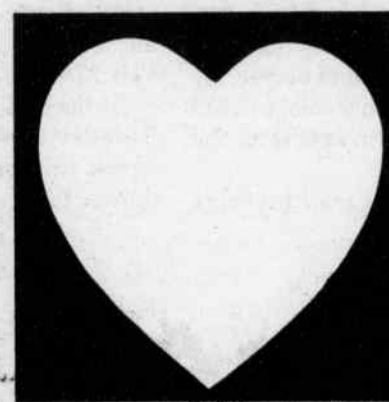
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FEATURES

THE CAROLINIAN

PEOPLE, PLACES, MUSIC, ART, THEATRE, DANCE

February 11, 1993

Gift ideas for your true love

By CRYSTAL EADY
Asst. Features Editor

It's almost here—that special day when you and the one you care about are supposed to spend one marvelous day expressing your deepest passions to each other. But maybe you've done the flower thing and candy isn't that great for your health, and you feel like you're running out of ideas about how to make that special day so special. Here are a few ideas that just might get some of those creative juices running in pink and red hearts.

Spa Treatment

Pamper your honey or yourself with an all day spa treatment at Technique I in Winston-Salem. The full day treatment includes an aroma-therapy facial, massage therapy, manicure, pedicure, hot paraffin treatment, conditioning treatment, cut & style, and makeup. Guests of the salon are treated to a light lunch at the end of their visit. Techniques I is located at 122 Oakwood in Win-

ston-Salem. For a reservation call 919-722-9069.

Try a singing Valentine

The UNCG Men's Glee Club will sing a Valentine greeting to your sweetheart from Feb. 12-15. The prices range from \$10 to \$25 for a song and a card. Roses and candy can be delivered also at an extra cost. For more information or reservations, call 919-334-5493.

Food and Flowers

The Equinox, a restaurant and bakery in Friendly shopping center, is offering a special dinner for lovers on Valentines Day called "Hearts & Flowers." They offer a special dinner with lots of extras, and even a long-stem rose. Call their hostess at 852-9787 for reservations and more details.

The Corner

The Corner Store on Tate street offers a Valentine special of one dozen roses for \$15.95. They also have other cute ideas for last minute heart hunting if roses aren't your style: balloons, candy, cards and stuffed animals.

For more information call 274-4866.



NOAH DAVIS/Carolinian

UNCG students can now find items such as health and beauty aids and Ben and Jerry's ice cream available to them in the University's new convenience store. The "C" store, located in the Atrium next to the Ice Cream Shoppe, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

'C' store in Atrium offers convenience

By TINA ADAMS
Features Editor

UNCG students can now find such items as health and beauty aids, white bread and Ben and Jerry's ice cream available to them in the University's new convenience store.

The "C" store opened its doors for the first time last Tuesday, February 2 in what used to be the smoking section of the Atrium, next to the Ice Cream Shoppe.

Since then, Matt Blanchet, Atrium shops manager, says that the student response has been very good.

"The students are very pleased that they can use their meal cards," he says.

Blanchet says that the store has just about everything that a typical convenience store can offer. Due to the university policy, the only things that are not offered are tobacco products or alcohol.

Until now, the University Bookstore was the only place that students could purchase sodas or health and beauty aids without having to go off campus.

On the weekends, the store will offer doughnuts, bagels and coffee, since the atrium bakery is closed.

Although some have commented on the higher prices of the items in the store, Blanchet says

See Store, page 10



BETH TRAMMELL/Carolinian

The university dance department performed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in an Improvisation Concert in the HHP.

Share these romantic rental classics on Valentine's Day

By CRYSTAL EADY
Asst. Features Editor

After you've eaten half of the chocolates and sipped a little of that pink champagne, pop "When Harry Met Sally" or "Say Anything" into the VCR for the perfect compliment to a romantic Valentines Day.

Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan

star in "When Harry Met Sally," a now classic video rental about star-crossed lovers. It's the old story of boy meets girl, boy hates girl, girl leaves, boy finds girl, boy pisses girl off, and finally, boy marries girl.

Harry and Sally are two college students that first get to know each other on the way to Washington, D.C. Immediately they find out that their person-

ality differences make for many interesting debates.

After separating in Washington, they meet ten years later with a divorce and a failed relationship under their belts.

They become soul buddies and share a meaningful friendship. They do everything together. It's not until a couple of years later

See Movie, page 10

bits & pieces

"PORTRAIT IN CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY" SUBJECT AT WEATHERSPOON

"Fictions of the Self: The Portrait in Contemporary Photography," an exhibition of photographic works by international artists, will open Feb. 14, in Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

An opening reception will be held at 3 p.m. The exhibition will be open until March 21 in Galleries 1 and 2.

UNCG MFA WRITING PROGRAM HOSTS NEW AUTHORS

An editor's round-table by Michael Curtis, senior editor of *The Atlantic*, and readings by two graduate students in the Master of Fine Arts Creative Writing Program will be held in mid-February.

Graduate students Mary Elder of Greensboro and Kurt Ayau of Amherst, Va., will read from their works at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 12, at St. Mary's House on Walker Avenue.

Poet and author Fred Chappell, a UNCG faculty member, will participate in the editor's round-table at 2 p.m. on Feb. 15.

FACULTY MEMBER TO GIVE RECITAL

Soprano soloist Dr. Nancy Walker, an assistant professor of music at UNCG, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 16, in Hart Recital Hall at the school of music.

Walker will be accompanied by pianist Tim Lindeman.

The recital is free and open to the public.

LANDSCAPES FROM WEATHERSPOON ON EXHIBIT

"Landscape: New Spaces, New Visions: Selections from the Weatherspoon Collection," a new exhibition of 20th century landscapes by American artists, will open Feb. 14 in Weatherspoon Art Gallery.

The exhibition will be in Gallery 6 and will run through May 9.

An event for children and their parents will be held Saturday, April 17, with N.C. storyteller Cynthia Brown Moore.

The program is open to visitors of all ages and no registration is necessary.

UNCG STUDENTS RECEIVE SERVICE CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

Three students have received scholarships from local service clubs.

The Greensboro Quota Club has awarded \$900 scholarships to two students for the 1992-93 academic year.

They are Lawrence A. "Andy" Moretz of Greensboro, a candidate for the Master of Arts in Audiology degree, and Jacquelyn K. "Lyn" Edmunds of Roanoke, Va., a senior majoring in education of the deaf.

Crystal L. Briggman of St. Pauls, a junior majoring in education of the deaf, received \$500 from the club for the 1993 spring semester.

From wire reports

Sci-fi club hosts StellarCon

SF3 convention to be held at Howard Johnson's Plaza Feb. 19-21

By MARK FULTON
Staff Writer

Attention all Starfleet personnel, it's time to teleport to StellarCon 17 at the Howard Johnson's Plaza Hotel.

For the uninformed, StellarCon is the science-fiction convention hosted by UNCG's Science-Fiction Fantasy Federation (SF3). The event will take place Feb. 19-21.

In its 17th year, StellarCon is the largest sci-fi event held in Greensboro.

Those not interested in sci-fi or fantasy should at least consider attending one day

to take advantage of the presentations given by artists, writers and engineers from the industry.

Included will be a dozen guest speakers giving workshops, lectures and videos of Japanimation, which are Japanese cartoons.

Logan Enterprises, which creates costume and robotic effects; and Precision Effects, which created effects for such movies as "The Abyss" and "Total Recall," will also be present with displays and demonstrations.

An evening banquet will be held on Friday, Feb. 19, following an auction Sat-

urday night.

Proceeds will go toward funds for such SF3-sponsored charities as UNCG's chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the Phillip Scott Scholarship Fund.

The banquet is a \$16 value available to conventioners for \$10.

Convention rates are \$25/weekend, \$10/day pre-registered or \$30/weekend, \$15/day at the door.

Group rates are also available. Tickets will be available in the Atrium or by calling 334-3159. The Howard Johnson's will offer a StellarCon guest rate of \$44 per night.

Store

from page 9

that the prices are comparable to other convenient stores in the area.

Prices may be cheaper at places such as Phar-Mor and Kroger, yet the convenience is what students will be paying for, he says.

Operating hours will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Movie

from page 9

and a big fight that they realize the true depth of their relationship.

Billy Crystal is his usual funny-guy self in this comedy, and makes falling in love hilariously goofy.

Meg Ryan gives a realistic performance of an opinionated woman that will spare no lengths to prove a point, as shown in the "orgasm" scene which the movie has become famous for.

In "Say Anything," John Cusack and Ione Skye star as two high school graduates that come together as an unlikely couple at a party.

Lloyd, played by Cusack, grew up on the wrong side of the tracks, and is trying to get his life together.

Diane, played by Skye, is a 4.0 student with a prestigious academic scholarship to Europe.

Lloyd develops a puppy-love type of obsession for Diane, and is willing to go to any lengths to gain her attention.

They find a special kind of love together when met with obstacles of her father, his family and their uncertain future together.

Cusack adds the offbeat cute-guy comedy that he's known for in movies like "Better Off Dead" and "The Sure Thing."

Paired with the dramatic and sweet sentimentality of Ione Skye, the romance is classic and heart-touching.

Corrections

The article "WUAG features specialty shows" in the Feb. 4 issue of *The Carolinian* incorrectly stated that Jack Fagan is the station manager of WUAG. Fagan is the program director. Rebecca Russell is the station manager.

Devon Suter's specialty show on Thursdays is titled "Irreconcilable Differences."

"A Standard Explosion," hosted by Lori Wertz and Kelly Henderson is "The Metal Explosion."

Also the name of Tommy Maness was misspelled. We apologize for the confusion.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, February 11

Pine Needles Yearbook Portraits, Benbow Lounge

Real Rave for the After Party at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene St.

\$3.75 Pitcher night, New York Pizza

Friday, February 12

ISA Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Alderman Lounge

Allgood at the Cat's Cradle, (\$5), 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

After Party for the Real Ravers performing at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene St.

Art Exhibit Reception, 7-9 p.m., EUC Art Gallery

School of Music: Myron Munday, organist, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Inspirational Carpets performing at the Cat's Cradle, (\$8), 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Open Mind, Open Mic. Night at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene St.

Men's Basketball vs. Charleston, 7-9 p.m., HHP Building

Sunday, February 14

Valentines Day

\$1.50 Night at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene Street

Monday, February 15

George Washington's birthday

UC/LS: Alvin Ailey, American Dance Theater, 8-10 p.m., Aycock Auditorium

Rave Night at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene St.

Wine Appreciation Class, 7-9 p.m., Ferguson Dining Room

Dollar draft at Bennigan's

Tuesday, February 16

Cloud Nine, Toxic Popsicle, Anubis, Leisure Society Orchestra (\$5) at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Walden Woods Benefit: Stomp Box with Medicine Tribe at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene St.

Blues Night at the Sassy Macaw Lounge, the Sheraton in Winston-Salem

BYOB Mug Night at Ziggy's, Winston-Salem

Reggae Night, 4 p.m. until, Spice's

Wednesday, February 17

Hat with a Small Still Voice at the Infiniti, 411 N. Eugene St.

Mark Curry, Half Way Home at the Cat's Cradle, 206 W. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

Summer Camp Job Fair, Sharpe Lounge & Cone Ballroom, 12-4 p.m.,

Women's Basketball vs. Winthrop, 7-9 p.m., HHP Building

Dollar draft at Bennigan's

Live comedy night, The Rayne Cellar, \$3 cover



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Courtney and Omar

by T.B. Clodfelter



Jim's Journal

Today I was thinking of driving really fast.



Freshmen From Space

by MJP



It was like one of those video games where you drive a car.



I kept going faster and faster, screaming around curves and oil slicks.

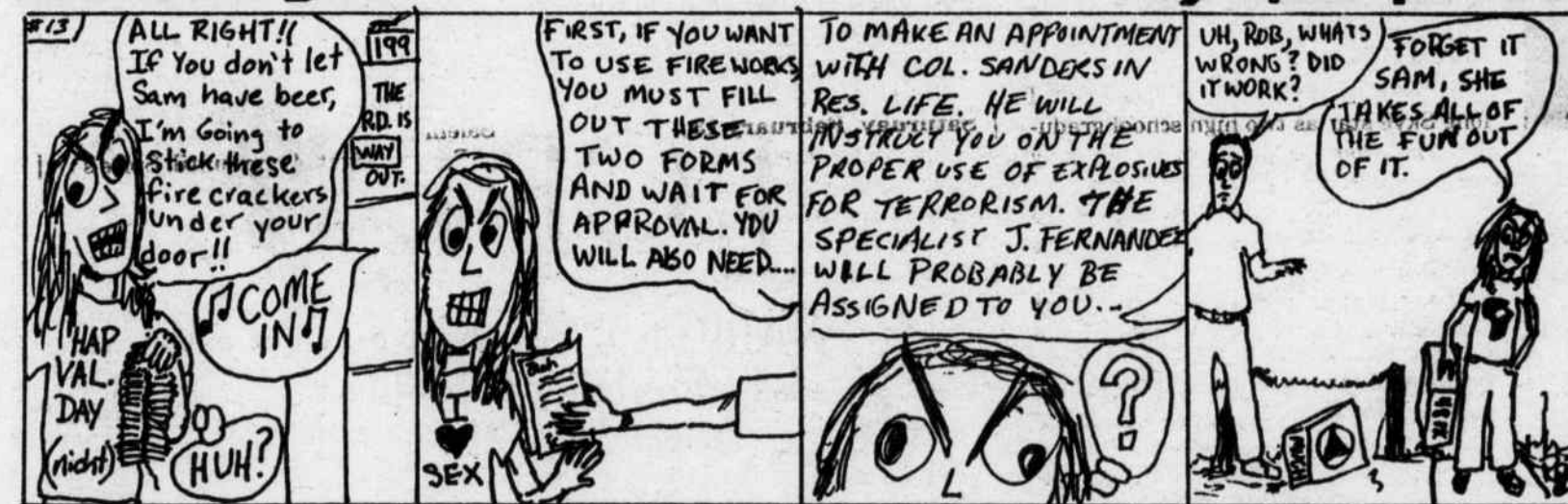


I wanted to keep going, but my imagination kept crashing the car.



Me and Sam

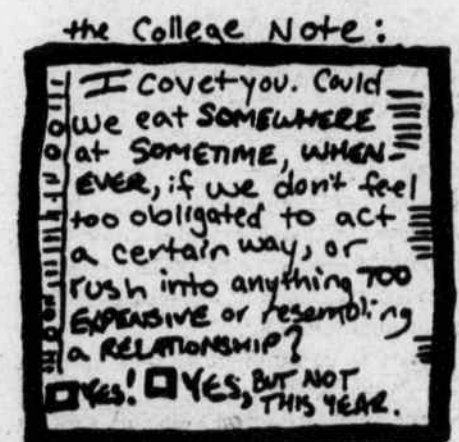
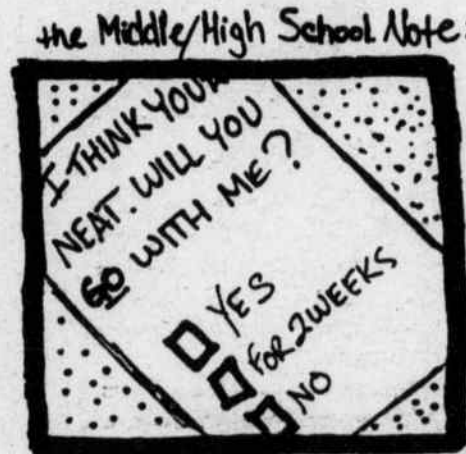
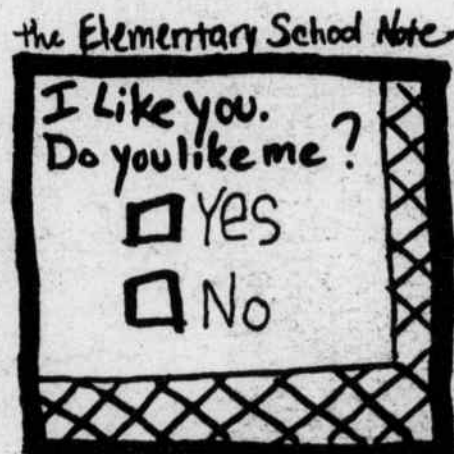
by Rob Price



TAMA* couples' skate only TOON*

by Tamara Federici

by Jim



*LAST WEEK'S CARTOON WAS WRITTEN IN LEMON JUICE, SO IT ONLY LOOKED LIKE IT WASN'T THERE. HOLD YOUR FEB. 4 ISSUE UP TO A FLAME, AND YOUR TAMATOON WILL MAGICALLY APPEAR. I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY FIRES YOU MAY CAUSE.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE CAROLINIAN

CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

February 11, 1993

Classified Rates

Deadline for ads is Monday by 5 p.m.

1 issue.....\$10.00 *Please add \$0.25 for each additional word over first 35
2 issues.....\$18.00 *Add \$1.00 for boxed, headlined or bold type classifieds
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Personals

\$0.25 for 35 word limit

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University Catholic Center
1331 W. Friendly Ave.
"Catholicism 101"
topic: Eucharist
Sunday Feb. 14, 4-5 PM

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Wanted: Girl to babysit two small children in home; non-smoker preferred; summer availability preferred; must have own transportation.

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HELP WANTED

Business majors!

The Carolinian is now hiring a business manager. This position requires some book-keeping experience. Apply today in room 201 Elliott Center, or call 334-5752.

PERSONALS

To all the late-niters in Shaw,
Sorry for the crisis I created. Apparently, the Starship Enterprise beamed me up for the night.

—The Vanishing One

P.S. Jean Luc sends his regards to Earth!

The the GIRL

The receptionist lied! I was in the lobby waiting. Yes, I still want to marry you. Call me.

The Tall, Skinny Devil in 212.

To Jennifer in 204

Happy Birthday!

Love, F # 1, SM & Collin

Congratulations to the Spring 93 Phi Class of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. You guys are awesome.

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PERSONALS

To my little brothers, John and Paul. Welcome to Phi Sigma Pi love Melissa.

Lil' Brother Lisa and Lil' Brother Kristen—
Welcome to the Brotherhood!

Love, Big Brother Patti

Dan, Welcome to Phi Sigma Pi!
Good luck with initiation. Let me know if there is anything I can do to help.

Love, your Big Brother Laura Confer

Sununu:

Can you extend my deadline, sil vous plait?
We Brits are bad at meeting them!

—The Thatcherite

Shearl: There ARE those who wouldn't mind if they DIDN'T keep their head and arms inside the mixer at all times! What?! Someone's playing a Beach Boys song on the jukebox? Let's jump up on the table and shout anarchy! —Shearl Jr.

My-baby's got . . . 2 hands. My baby's got . . . 2 feet. My baby has a forehead and all the chicken you can eat.

happy Valentine's Day Yogil I love you so much! Boo-Boo

PERSONALS

Denise, Welcome to Phi Sigma Pi! Good luck with everything and call if you need any help. Your Big Brother, Monika Morse

Stuart-

Fudge Banana Swirl? Better than Chunky Burrow Owl I suppose! Meet me in the Sri Lanka Sex Hotel and we're off to chez ole! Just you and me—we'll travel round the world, or at least to Alaska! —Shearl

Anita: Sweetie . . . your Big Boy is waiting!
Clarence

Tamara- Heard he finally did it. We knew he would get to that smoochin' thing

—Guess who

To the beautiful, buxom blonde in Student Government: Are you being chased or chaste? Well, in either case, you is so pretty. Is you mixed?

Jill: Should you tire of the BEAR . . . you are mine!

Christina

I love you. Do you love me? Please Please! (I want to hold you) —The RED necks

J. CREW

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