

Final Exam Schedule

Classes which meet M W F at:	Mon., Dec. 11	Will have final exams Wed., Dec 13	Fri., Dec 15
8:00	8:00-10:30		
9:00		9:00-11:30	
10:00			10:00-12:30
11:00	11:00-1:30		
12:15		12:15-2:45	
1:15			1:15-3:45
2:15	2:15-4:45		
3:15		3:15-5:45	
4:15			4:15-6:45

Classes which meet T R at:	Tues., Dec. 12	Thurs., Dec. 14
8:00	8:00-10:30	
9:25		9:25-11:45
10:50	10:50-1:20	
12:15		12:15-2:45
1:40	1:40-4:10	
3:05		3:05-5:35
4:30	4:30-7:00	

All Humanities exams will be given on Monday at 11:00 a.m. Contact your instructor for the location.

Choice

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hadn't ever come out before."

Weber's basic argument is that "if people take choice for granted they will lose it. People should go ahead and find a way to contribute to the movement."

Another faculty member that attended the rally was Bill Thurman, professor of classics and ancient history. However, he is, as Weber prefers to say, "anti-choice."

"I attended it, but I wasn't allowed to go in to hear the speaker," said Thurman. "It's not that they were discriminating against me, but I waited too long to go inside and there were too many people in the hall, so they wouldn't let me in."

Thurman stood outside and passed out his own literature containing his

point of view. He said people gave him "a real hard time."

"They said I was spoiling their rally," said Thurman.

Thurman said that he is very contrary to Weber's view. "I think it's short-sided and shallow, personally," said Thurman. "But the faculty is about as divided as the population is on this issue. People are different, and some people on both sides are closed-minded."

Thurman said he feels strongly about his views, even if not everyone agrees with them.

"It is not a malignant growth that girls are having taken out of their tummies, and they will have to pay for it psychologically," said Thurman.

A pro-choice rally was also held in Washington, D.C. on the same day as the

local rally. Several UNCA students attended the rally while visiting the nation's capital.

"We weren't close enough to hear any speakers," said Kimberly Cooley, a mass communication major. "There was a sea of people from the Washington Monument all the way to the Lincoln Memorial."

Cooley said everybody seemed "real up for it," and that there were over 300,000 signatures on the petition that was sent around, even though the media said there were only 150,000 in attendance.

This was a new experience for the students, according to Cooley, and they weren't sure what to expect.

"There were a lot of men involved," said Cooley. "I didn't expect that, but I thought it was great."

Healthbeat

'Fry now, pay later'

by Linda Greene  
Staff Writer

"Fry now, pay later..." is the slogan used by the American Cancer Society on their skin cancer brochure.

Meanwhile, college students spend four years discovering the various worlds of chemistry, Socrates, algebraic equations, partying and skin care. Yes, I said skin care. Even people with college educations still spend hours sunning themselves for that "hi-pro" glow and then spend big bucks to avoid the perils of the parlor or the blotches from the beach.

What is wrong with this picture? I asked UNCA students if and why they tanned their hides despite medical warnings against the practice.

One male student who asked to remain anonymous

stated his reasons were both cosmetic and semi-medical.

"I go to a tanning bed usually once a week year-round and at least three times a week in the summer. It's relaxing and helps clear my skin up."

When I asked if he was aware of the health risks involved he responded, "Yes I know. I'll be rich when I'm older, then I'll take care of myself."

Freshman Sandi Rector responded in much the same fashion. "I know it's probably not good for my skin, but I don't plan to do this forever. I do try to use sunscreens and just tan moderately, no burns or anything."

Americans have long (well maybe for the last 40 years) held that a bronzed body radiated (no pun intended) the picture of health and affluence. However, dermatology experts

emphasize that tanning beds are hazardous. In a 1987 survey from TIME magazine, the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that there were 1,781 emergency room visits in the U. S. for injuries related to tanning booths alone.

Asheville dermatologist Dr. David Cogburn gave me literature that stated "no amount of sun-tanning is good for your skin."

He advised avoiding sun-tanning, but recommended the use of a sunscreen with a high "sun protection factor" (SPF), applied every hour, when exposure can't be avoided. Also remember that no sunscreen can prevent the sun from taking its toll on your skin.

Tanning-related injuries run from eye injuries to flash burns to allergic reactions to promoting skin cancer.

Tornadoes

Continued from Page 5

he said. On the Fujita scale, Brotak said, an F-4 tornado is listed as "devastating," capable of leveling a well-constructed house.

In Rutherford County last May, three F-4 tornadoes touched down, killing five people.

"No one has a good explanation as to why these tornadoes are occurring, but we do know it coincides with a lack of these storms

in the so-called Tornado Alley of the Great Plains," he said.

"The tornado chasers out there are complaining that they're not getting enough storms, but the opinion there is that things will switch back again," he said.

Brotak added that the increase in tornadoes could simply be a normal aberration in the weather not accounted for in a 100-year survey. "As a span of

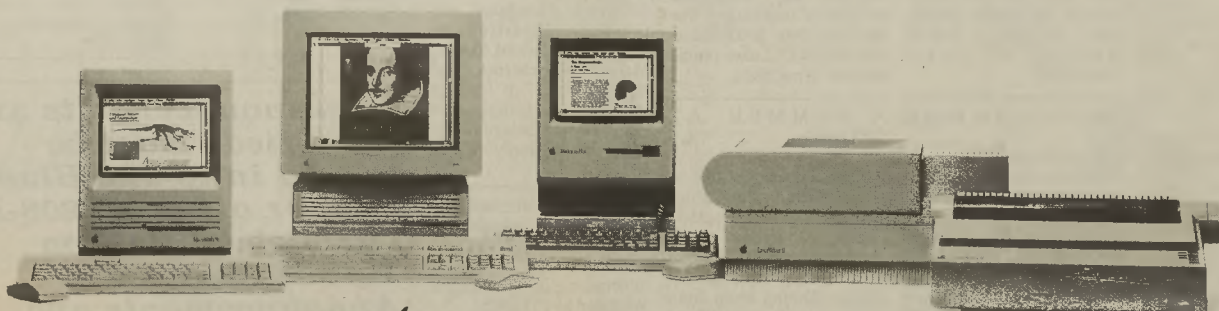
time, 100 years is not a good sample."

Meanwhile, Congress has appropriated \$650,000 for a three-year study of tornadoes in the Southeast, according to a news release from the atmospheric sciences department.

Brotak said findings of the study, sponsored by the National Weather Service, should also help a new Doppler radar system adapt to weather patterns in the Southeast.

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