



Treva Spontaine and the Grafics true rock 'n' roll group ... Greensboro-based band brings original music to Cat's Cradle

At local nightspot

Band to play own rock 'n' roll

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Treva Spontaine and the Grafics, a Greensboro-based rock 'n' roll band, return to Chapel Hill tonight at Cat's Cradle, and this time they are bringing their original music with them.

Spontaine, lead singer and rhythm guitar player of the Grafics, said the group had moved away from playing only popular tunes from the Sixties. Instead, the band now prefers to perform original compositions.

"We feel a lot better about our new stuff," Spontaine said. "We're really trying to establish our own identity."

The Grafics features Brad Newell on lead guitar; Dwight Mabe on base and Garry Collins on drums. Spontaine and Newell, write most of the songs for the group. Both said the band was influenced by the musical style of the Sixties.

"We don't sound like Janis Joplin or anything," Spontaine said. "We're not punks. We don't put on leather. I don't think we can be put in some kind of slot."

Newell also said that his own compositions have strayed

away from typical popular music themes.

"I don't write too many of the straight love songs," Newell said. "I write about more arcane things, like death. You don't have to be a musical genius to do this kind of stuff."

In contrast to more rigid audiences, Chapel Hill seems receptive to new material from local bands, Spontaine said. "I think Chapel Hill has always been one for original stuff," Spontaine said. "The audience discriminates."

Newell said that he wanted to now focus on improving the band's stage presence to energize the audience. "We're trying to get the band more enthusiastic on stage," Newell said. "I don't mean just leaping around, just more enthusiasm."

But Spontaine seems to have no trouble with enthusiasm. She said that she sometimes became "loud and nasty" on stage, in contrast to the band's relatively tame performance. "I've tried to behave myself," Spontaine said. "But I can get pretty cantankerous."

UNC students have an opportunity to listen to an interview with Treva and the Grafics at 4:30 p.m. today on WXYC.

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quency and extent of woman beatings by urging that accurate police, hospital and court records be kept; advocating concern for woman beatings as a public, rather than private concern; and decreasing the depiction of family violence in the media, often with implicit approval.

"The primary vehicle for getting these messages out and recruiting volunteers for Change will be speaking engagements in high schools, colleges, men's clubs and churches," Willett said. Another target group will be police officers. One particularly disturbing FBI statistic indicates that more police officers are killed breaking up domestic disturbances than in any other area of law enforcement, he said. On a much larger scale, Change provides counseling services for other programs throughout North Carolina and publishes a quarterly newsletter to raise questions, distribute information and serve as a directory of other treatment programs.

Currently, Change has a staff of trained volunteers. Willett is enlisting the help of professionals to counsel men in the Orange/Durham community. This gives a more concrete base to the Change funding proposal, which was rejected initially by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem.

In the proposal, to be resubmitted on August 1, Willett seeks funding in the amount of \$23,360 to cover the cost of salaries, public education, overhead, and travel for one year. After that time, Willett expects to get local funding.

Although Change is not yet funded, Willett said, "in terms of counseling and speaking



engagements, we are open for business." Men who feel they have problems with violence can contact Change through Hassle House (688-4358).

"It's very clear after seeing the Emerge pro-

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"I think the good weather, the (NCAA) basketball games and the spring programs being held by other campus groups all had something to do with the low attendance."

Daniels agreed. "The attendance did disappoint me," she said. "And there were a lot of problems that caused the low turnout — the weather and the basketball games for instance."

But students gave other reasons for not attending the symposium events.

"Basically, I just had other things to do," said Tonya Uzzell, a sophomore pharmacy major from Goldsboro. "I've been real busy lately and I guess I didn't know that much about it."

Lynne Soots, a freshman from Wilkesboro, echoed Uzzell's statement. "I didn't hear

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cant impact on them whether they're brought up for violations or not."

Reasons for low turnout in minority applications could be anything from the fact that there are not many minority students on campus to the fact that they do not know much about the Honor Court to the point that the

much about it until it was almost over," she said. "And what with term papers and all, I didn't have time anyway."

Evans admits that publicity for the Symposium was a problem. But what can be said about the larger problem of the heavy demands placed upon a student's time? The simple fact of the matter is that students are not graded on how well they attend speeches, panel discussions and films.

But students should realize that they are paying a large part of the symposium bill. Approximately \$16,500 of the Symposium's \$22,000 budget comes from student fees. And though this translates into less than \$1 per student, it does mean that if a student elects to attend none of the symposium events, he is electing to buy nothing for something.

Court is "not on the priority list of extracurricular activities for students," Shepard said.

"I think as far as the Court is concerned, they have done their part," she said. "Now it's up to the students to take it upon themselves to get involved. It's a 50-50 situation and the

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"We're going to take out another \$25,000 for subsequent appropriations for the upcoming fiscal year," he said. "Subsequent appropriations are allocations made to organizations for expenses that were not (allotted for) during the budget process; for example, the Bell Telephone rate increase," he said. The full CGC must approve both withdrawals before they can be made, Madison said.

In other business, the CGC approved the appointment of Brent Clark to the position of student body treasurer, and passed a bill giving itself a subsequent appropriation of \$377 for expenses including office supplies, and a salary for its secretary.

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Court has done 50 percent." Because of the limited minority applications the deadline for minority students will be extended until Monday, April 12, Divine said. Interested minority students can pick up applications at the Carolina Union desk or call the Honor Court office.

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Board chairman applications due
The deadline for elections board chairperson applications has been extended to Tuesday, April 13. All interested students should come by Suite C for applications and more information. Applications for Chancellor's and Vice Chancellor's committees are also available.

Campus Calendar

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside DTH offices in the Carolina Union by noon if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES
Dr. Waldo S. Hinshaw of the Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital will speak on "NMR Imaging: The Physical Principles and Early Clinical Results" at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. This is a joint UNC-Duke Physics/Astronomy Colloquium.
The UNC Racquetball Club will have courts 7-9 p.m. for members.
The Granville Off-Campus Chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet for a special Easter program at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of the Cross. Everyone is welcome.
The United Christian Fellowship weekly Bible study will meet at 7 p.m. in Upendo Lounge in Chase Hall. The topic is "Learning to Say 'No': How to Deal with Temptation." Samuel Cole will lead the study.
The "New Well," the Campus Wellness Resource Center, located at the Student Health Services, presents the First Annual New Well Student Health Fair, in the Pit and Carolina Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be demonstrations, booths workshops and films.
Charlene Kammerer, assistant minister to Duke University, will speak on "Ethical Implications of 'Freedom of Choice'" at the 4th Critical Perspectives Lunch, Discussion Series at noon in 226 Union.
There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on next year's Fine Arts Festival at 8 p.m. at the South Gallery meeting room at the Carolina Union.
UNC Rugby Club will play Duke at 5 p.m. at the Carrboro Community Park.

ECOS Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Carolina Union. Earth Day is near and elections are here.
Professor Adam Bronks McMaster University will discuss "Socialism with a Martial Face," at noon in Gerrard Hall. The program is part of the series on Poland and is sponsored by Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense and the Department of Political Science.
Professor Andre Mariel, President Universite Paul Valery, Montpellier, France, will discuss "Defense Doctrines and the Organization of Forces in France since 1962," at 3:30 p.m. in 569 Hamilton Hall. This presentation is sponsored by the Department of History and Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense. The public is invited.
COMING EVENTS
Richard Boyer and David Savagans, authors of the *Rand McNally Almanac*, will conduct a question-and-answer session at 4 p.m. Thursday at the UNC School of Business Administration. If interested in attending this session, please contact Margaret Matrone before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Association of Business Students: Important election meeting for 1982-83 officers at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in T-7 New Carroll Hall. All members are urged to attend. Pigfest and Business Teaching Awards will also be discussed.
FCA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union to watch "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Be there before 8 p.m. if possible.
An Easter Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Forest Theater. The service is sponsored by the North Carolina Chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Everyone is invited to attend.
The BSM Opeyo Dancers will present "Ebony Visions," its annual spring recital, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Admission is free. Please come and support this group of talented dancers!
The Pre-Law Club will sponsor a discussion on the changes in the LSAT format at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. June Alcott from Nash Hall and Tom Luten from the placement office will speak. All members are requested to attend, and nominations for elections on April 15 also will be accepted.
Emergency meeting of the Furrybird Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in 113 Lewis Hall for final preparation for bird-watching trip over Easter. BYO (Binoculars).
The fifth in the Women in Development Group Film-Discussion Series will be "Lucia-Part III-Cuba." The discussion leader will be announced and all interested persons are invited to attend.
Come to KAFFEELATSCH every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Speak German with students, faculty and community members in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. All levels of speakers are invited.

The Industrial Relations Committee Association will hold elections for next year's officers during a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. in 224 Union.
"Religion and the Conquest of the New World" will be presented by the UNC-CH Chapter of American Athletes at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Union. Mike Day, an instructor in geography, will be the speaker.
AESEC will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the SGMR. There will be an officers' meeting at 4 p.m.
Dr. John Cairns, an ecologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will speak on "Can single species toxicity tests be used to predict environmental damage?" at 2 p.m. in 228 Rosenau Hall.
Judge Mike will give the Joyner Lecture on Constitutional Law at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Institute of Government auditorium.
Rich Lawler, semester missionary to Togo, West Africa, will be the featured speaker at the BSU program at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at the Battle House.
There will be a Dorm Outreach talk on "How to be Successful" by either Steve McClivaine or Rick Hogue from Campus Crusades at 10 p.m. in the lounge.
ATTENTION ALL BIG BUDDIES: There will be an Easter Egg Hunt at 3:30 p.m. Meet in the Campus Y Lobby and bring your Little Buddies!
Keep the Two-Year Term Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 226 Union to discuss final plans/projects to make students aware of the upcoming N.C. Constitutional Amendment giving legislators four-year terms.

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FRESHMAN WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is open to ALL second semester female students and is good for one semester's in-state tuition. It will be awarded by the Panhellenic Council on the basis of scholarship, involvement in campus and community, and financial need. Applications available at the Union Desk and at the Dept. of Student Life, 01 Steele Building, Deadline is April 9.

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