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## 3 arrested for selling magazines

By SHEILA SIMMONS  
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Freshman Jennifer Capps was given a chance to rethink her decision to buy a magazine subscription when two campus policemen entered her room Tuesday. They asked if she wanted her check back before they arrested the two salesmen in her room for violating UNC's solicitation policy.

"I'm glad now," she said. "(The sellers) sounded like they knew what they were doing, and I trusted them."

University and Chapel Hill police Tuesday arrested the two men in Parker Residence Hall, and a third magazine seller in Granville Towers East, on charges of soliciting without a permit. The men had been trying to sell magazine subscriptions to students.

Bryan Paul Hudson, 21, and Michael John Naeyaert, 25, both of 1301 Twin Brook Parkway, Rockville, Md., were arrested by University Police at 1:20 p.m. after a Parker resident reported that two men who fit descriptions of magazine sellers in a Daily Tar Heel article had just knocked on her door.

Chapel Hill Police refused to release any information about the third man, who was arrested at Granville Towers at about 2 p.m. Tuesday after a resident complained to hall director Karen Boyd.

Hudson and Naeyaert, who were released on \$100 secured bonds, will be tried in Chapel Hill April 19 on charges of solicitation.

Before his arrest, Naeyaert told a reporter that student complaints about the practices of magazine sellers who were on campus last year were unfounded.

Students don't receive the magazines because "the school doesn't forward their mail when they leave in the summer," Naeyaert said. When he was asked if the sellers were

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## Students can get refunds

By JO FLEISCHER  
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Students who have second thoughts after purchasing magazine subscriptions from door-to-door solicitors have a recourse, according to legal experts and company officials.

"Immediately beat the guy to the bank and cancel your check," Dorothy Bernholtz of Student Legal Services said Tuesday.

Students who doubt the claims of magazine solicitors have several other alternatives, she said. The Consumer Protection Division in the N.C. Attorney General's Office may be able to take some action if laws were broken.

Under North Carolina law, companies have to state on any receipts the exact date that the mandatory 72-hour "cool-off period," when students can cancel their subscriptions without penalty, ends, she said.

Several UNC students who recently ordered magazines from sellers said the date was not noted on their receipts.

Also, Bernholtz said that because part of the arrangement involved the U.S. Postal Service, the postal inspector might investigate the matter if complaints were received.

But Lenora Chapman of Summit Publishers Co., the magazine clearinghouse that solicitors on

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### Sill-houette

Karen Anderson, a sophomore from Blacksburg, Va., finds her windowsill in Winston Residence Hall a quiet place to concentrate on her studies. Anderson is majoring in Russian. The cool weather made Tuesday ideal for study sessions.

DTH/Tony Deffell

## 4 report arboretum lewdness

By LAURA PEARLMAN  
Staff Writer

Campus police are investigating four incidents of assault on women walking through the arboretum on the UNC campus.

According to campus police reports, on three separate occasions starting last Monday a man has followed women through the arboretum to the Morehead Building parking lot, making lewd propositions to them.

Also, a man fitting a different description exposed himself to a woman in the arboretum about two weeks ago. All the women who reported the incidents live in Alderman Residence Hall.

One woman, who declined to be identified, said she had been walking through the arboretum to a class at about 2 p.m. last Monday when she

noticed a man sitting by himself. She said the man was about 35 or 40 years old, with long, straggly blond hair and a beard. He was wearing a green army jacket, she said, and he looked "dirty and greasy."

"When I walked by, I just smiled at him and then he got up and began to follow me," she said. "He grabbed himself and began to say disgusting things. He followed me all the way through the arboretum to Morehead parking lot, and then he left. I didn't run because there were a lot of people around, so I figured if he did anything I could just scream."

The same man accosted her again Monday while she was walking through the arboretum. He followed her again, but she said she ignored him and continued walking.

A similar incident with a man

fitting the same description occurred on the same day to another Alderman resident, who also refused to be identified.

"I was on my way to the bank through the arboretum at about 3 p.m. (last) Monday when this guy I've never seen before started following me," she said. The man also made lewd suggestions to her.

"My first reaction was to look around to see where everyone else was in case he did anything," she said. "I didn't feel like I was in any danger because it was the middle of the day, and there were other people around."

"I just hate that the arboretum is such a pretty place and we can't even walk through there in the middle of the day. I don't feel like it was such a big deal, and I'm not going to quit using the arboretum."

Both women said the man didn't look like a student.

Two weeks ago, an Alderman resident reported to campus police that she was "flashed" while using a path behind Spencer Residence Hall.

"I was walking along about two weeks ago when I heard a noise in the bushes," she said. "When I turned around there was this man standing there either with his pants down or no pants on at all. I didn't exactly stick around to see what he looked like, except that he had a toboggan on and no facial hair and was about six feet tall."

Sgt. Ned Comar of University Police said Tuesday that the police must be notified as soon as possible after each incident so they have a

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## BSM leaders elected, set priorities for coming year

By MARK FOLK  
Staff Writer

Sophomores Kenny Perry of Hertford and Wilton Hyman of Laurinburg were elected president and vice president of the Black Student Movement Tuesday.

Both Perry and Hyman won their elections by large margins. In the presidential race, Perry defeated sophomore Annie Ellison of Beaufort and junior Leon Staton of Havelock, 75-8-6.

Hyman received 68 votes for vice

president, while his opponent, freshman Angela Chadwick of Kinston, received 20 votes.

The group also elected freshman Tonya Thurman of Hallsboro as secretary and freshman Tonya Blanks of Clarkton as treasurer. Both students ran unopposed.

"I'm really glad the elections are finally over with," Perry said Tuesday night. "Now I can begin working on the things that I think need to be done."

Perry said his first priority as

president of the BSM will be to obtain funding for the group. He said he hopes to do this by getting as many black students at UNC as possible to put pressure on both Student Congress and UNC administrators.

"I want to unite as many blacks on this campus as I possibly can on this issue of funding for the BSM," Perry said. "I feel the BSM should be guaranteed funding since it serves so many students at this University."

Involving more blacks in the

BSM, fighting to ensure the success of the Black Cultural Center and addressing more campus issues concerning blacks are three more of Perry's goals as president.

"I feel there are some serious problems on this campus that concern blacks," Perry said. "And the only way the BSM can face these problems is by a large and active membership."

Hyman also said that he was glad the elections were over, and that he was looking forward to working with

Perry. "I'm ready to start putting the plans I made for the BSM to work," Hyman said.

Hyman's plans include establishing a more active membership and working more closely with the president. He also wants to set up a stronger freshman class committee to recruit more freshmen into the group.

"I would really like to see more freshmen involved in the BSM next year," Hyman said. "The BSM

definitely needs to work harder in the recruitment of freshmen."

Blanks said she is excited about her new position as the BSM's treasurer. She also wants to involve more people in the organization, to incorporate more of the member's ideas and to work more closely with the president.

"All of the members in the BSM need to know and have input into what's going on," Blanks said. "I plan on incorporating as many of the members' ideas as I possibly can."

## Action Day to promote awareness of aid losses

By TOM CAMP  
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Although it might sound like an April Fool's prank, losing nearly \$5 million in federal loans and student aid will be a harsh reality for more than 3,000 UNC students next year if President Reagan's 1987-1988 budget proposal is approved.

Students for Educational Access (SEA) is concerned about the cuts, and today its members will inform students of "barriers to education" as part of National Student Action Day.

Initiated by the U.S. Students Association, the Action Day is a nationwide effort to promote student aid awareness.

Freshman Stuart Hathaway, a member of SEA, said the day

would provide an opportunity to warn students that the future of national education is being threatened by federal cuts.

It will also give the SEA a chance to get students involved in writing letters to their congressmen and in planning lobbying trips to Washington to show lawmakers that students care, he said.

"If students don't get involved in the issue, Carolina will suffer," Hathaway said. "UNC will be a more homogeneous and limited school in the future. (The Action Day) is going to bring the issue out in front of a lot of people's eyes."

As part of the Action Day, SEA members will place on tables in Lenoir Hall cards explaining

how Reagan's budget cuts would affect UNC students. According to the card, Reagan's budget would eliminate college work-study programs and supplemental grants.

The SEA will also visit campus groups today, soliciting members to write letters to their congressmen encouraging them not to support Reagan's financial cuts in education.

National Student Action Day will start off a series of promotional activities designed to educate students and get them involved. The awareness week will culminate with a mock Donahue Show in the Pit, featuring campus personalities acting as government leaders.

## Professors criticize proposal for changes in pass/fail system

By BARBARA LINN  
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At an open meeting Tuesday, faculty members voiced more reservations than students did about a proposal to change UNC's pass/fail system.

The meeting was held to solicit student and faculty opinions about a proposal being studied by the Educational Policy Committee.

The new proposal would allow students who declare courses pass/fail to set target grades for themselves. If they earn the target grades, those grades would appear on their transcripts instead of a "P" for pass.

Committee Chairman Miles Fletcher said the proposal was designed to maintain students' motivation in pass/fail courses. "Students going into the final with a 'B' in a pass/fail course may tend to punt the final," he said. "Target

grades would sustain student interest."

One reason students take pass/fail courses is to expose themselves to diverse courses without affecting their grade point averages, Student Body President Brian Bailey said.

The target system would allow students to take classes without worrying about grades but would reward them for earning good grades. "If a person gets an 'A', he shouldn't have it taken away from him," Bailey said.

Students often change classes to pass/fail after they do poorly on their first exams, Bailey said. The new proposal would keep students from being frightened into taking courses pass/fail.

One uncertain part of the proposal is what would happen if a student who has set a "B" target grade earns an "A." The committee has not yet

decided if the student would receive the higher or the lower grade.

Students should not be able to gamble only to win, said Christopher Armitage, acting director of UNC's Office of International Programs and an associate professor of English.

The proposal "smacks as a practice of contracts," and contracts and education are not complementary, he said.

A professor from UNC's Pharmacy School who asked not to be identified said that if students want to receive grades for courses, they should not take the courses pass/fail. "It's like asking for cake, and asking to eat it too."

Although no students are members of the committee, Fletcher said student opinions are being solicited in hearings such as the one Tuesday.

The real man is absent-minded. — Chuang-tse