

News

Turner, Houston at Smith Center in November

Tina Turner and Whitney Houston, two of America's hottest female pop singers, will make separate concert appearances in November at the Dean E. Smith Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Turner will appear Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. while Houston will perform Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets went on sale Thursday, Oct. 1 for Turner, and Friday, Oct. 23 for Houston.

Houston uses a concert-in-the-round stage arrangement, allowing seating capacity to reach almost 21,500. Capacity for Turner's Chapel Hill stop on her Break Every Rule World Tour will be less than 19,000.

Reserved seat tickets, \$17.50 each for both shows, will be available at the Smith Center box office and all Ticketron locations or by calling 1-800-233-4050. MasterCard, Visa and American Express will be accepted for telephone orders. Cash only will be accepted at Smith Center and Ticketron outlets. Service charges of \$1.25 at Ticketron outlets and \$2 with phone orders will be added per ticket.

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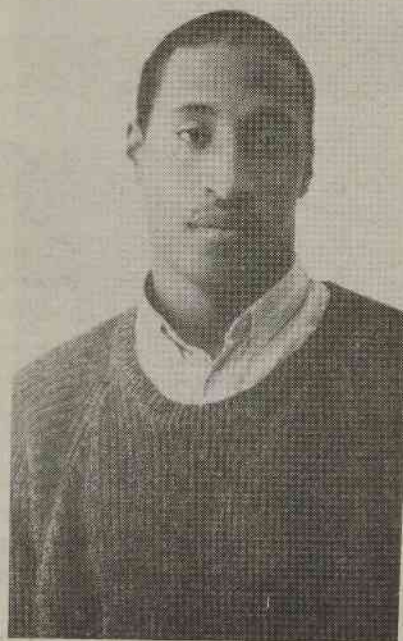
Luis Solis to Speak on Central American Peace Plan

Dr. Luis Guillermo Solis, Chief of Staff of the Foreign Ministry of Costa Rica, will speak on the Central American Peace Plan at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 14, in Room 100 of Hamilton Hall on the UNC campus. His lecture is co-sponsored by the Carolina Union Human Relations Committee and the Institute of Latin American Studies. It is open to the public, and admission is free.

Dr. Solis assisted Costa Rica's president, Oscar Arias Sanchez, in writing the peace plan for Central America. The plan has been approved by all Central American nations with the exception of Honduras and was supported by the United States Congress 97-1 this year. Dr. Solis's lecture will focus on his work on the peace plan and the U.S. role in Cen-

Generating Fellowship

by DIANA LOWERY
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Jeff Foster. Photo by Sherry Whitesides.

For years there has been an outlet at UNC to provide students with religious guidance. One such organization is the UCF, the United Christian Fellowship.

This year's president is former UNC football player, Jeff (Vintage) Foster, a junior psychology and advertising major from Columbia, Ohio.

On September 18, a Campus Fellowship Night was started to provide a place and a series of activities for Christians on the weekend. "The things we will have will be bowling, movies and

teachings from the word of God," said Foster.

An upcoming event for November, "if it's not too cold," said Foster, "will be a Round Robin Softball Tournament with members of FCA, IV, Mar Orange, and hopefully participation by the fraternities and sororities as well."

The object of the game will be for each player to quote a verse from the Bible. The umpire will then pick one player to tell what his or her scripture means.

Foster became president due to his leadership abilities displayed in his church. On the subject of his presidency, Foster says, "I'm just a turn-out, I jam in the kingdom of God."

The two things that Foster hopes to gain with Fellowship Night are: First, "to provide a place for Christians on the weekend. It is on weekends when the unsaved are going out and partying and they [the saved] have nothing to do." Second, "to show people who are not saved and are possibly thinking of giving their lives to Christ, that we're not as boring and dry-witted as they think we are."

UCF will host activities every week, and if anyone is interested Jeff Foster can be reached at 929-8346 or the UCF office, 942-0881. The address for the office is P.O. Box 216, Carrboro, NC 27510 (next to First Union crossing Greensboro Street).

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South Campus Outreach: A New Voice on Campus

by SHERRY WHITESIDES
Editor

South campus residents in Eringhaus, Morrison, James and Craige can now voice their concerns through a new support group called "South Campus Outreach."

The main focus of the group is not to serve only as a grievance committee, but to meet needs which will benefit south campus residents.

South Campus Outreach is in the process of getting a bus shelter in front of Chase Hall. Each of the four dorm governments will pay a fifth of the cost, and the North Campus Union will provide the other fifth.

The support group would also like to

Big Buddy

by TANYA PERSON
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Walking across the yard these days, you might see a student with a child running, talking, or simply having fun. No, these students aren't babysitting, they're apart of a program at the Campus Y called "Big Buddy."

The Big Buddy program came to the Campus Y in 1969 and has been going strong ever since. One problem in this program, however, is it's need for minority involvement.

This year, there are approximately 25 minority big buddies out of 280. In fact, most of the minority students that applied to become big buddies were accepted.

David Hermer, Tri-Co-Chair of the Big Buddy program, says although the number of minorities may not be very visible, there has been a significant increase in involvement.

"There has been an increase," says Hermer. "There were recruitment drives and minorities were simply asked to please participate."

Although 90 percent of the big buddies are not black, 80 percent of the little buddies are. Conversely, there hasn't been any racial tension in the past from parents, children, or big buddies.

"There was an incident last week where white parents disapproved of their son have a black big buddy," Hermer said. "But other than that, we haven't had any problems."

A big buddy is required to spend a

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Fire-Safe Cigarettes Possible, Would Save Lives, Study Shows

Cigarette manufacturers could help save 14,000 lives and about \$2.4 billion in the United States over the next decade if they began making cigarettes that would

go out when dropped on furniture rather than catching fire, according to a report released Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The report, prepared by a 15-member

technical study group set up by the Cigarette Safety Act of 1984, indicates that it is possible for industry to produce such self-extinguishing cigarettes. Its

release was scheduled to coincide with the introduction of a new "Fire-Safe Cigarette Act" in the U.S. Congress by Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., and Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., and John Heinz, R-Pa.

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