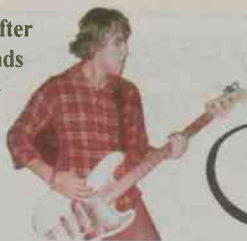


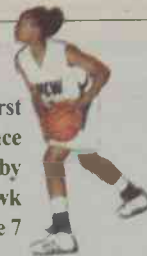
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UNCW students film television pilot

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UNCW students are shooting a pilot of a TV situation comedy to be broadcast on UNC-TV early next year. They're hoping to pitch it to Screen Gems Studios when it's finished.

The 20 members of the Studio Television Production II class are creating a night-time talk show called "Late Night." Everyone in the class plays a part in the production.

The show, which depicts the daily life of the talk show characters, both on and off camera, will be complete with a host of behind the scenes action.

"We decided to make the actual filming, showing the cameras, mics, and equipment, part of the show, since we have so many people working on the one-room set," Director and UNCW senior Aaron Blakely said.

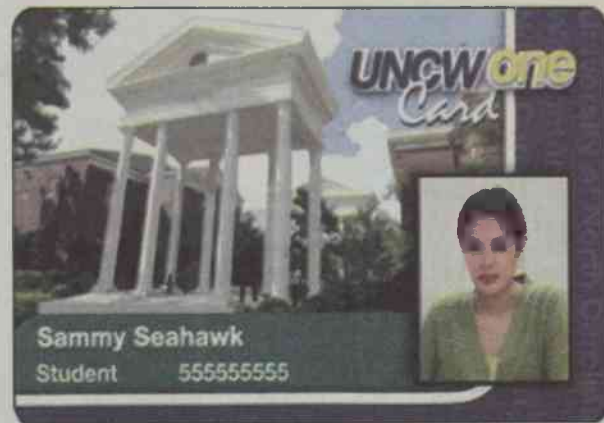
"That way we didn't have to hide things like electric cords. We could show the crew moving in front of cameras without trying to hide the fact that we were often in each other's way," he said.

Shooting an actual pilot is a first for UNCW, instructor Richard Pezzuolo said. "As far as I know, students here have never made an actual television show," he said.

Pezzuolo, who is overseeing the show, said students are doing the entire project on their own. "They've created this from start to finish," he said. "I'm just there to advise and keep things on schedule."

Blakely is quick to point out that getting the sitcom on the air is a real team effort. "It was up to the class to figure out what project to do," Blakely said. "We were divid-

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Photos courtesy of Auxiliary Services

Students vote on the look for the new UNCW One Card. At the time of press, Hoggard (top) was winning with 1702 votes over the columns (bottom) with 480 votes.

University to release new student IDs, ID numbers

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Starting March 13, UNCW will be replacing its old student ID, the UNSea Card, with a new and improved card.

The UNSea Card, which has been the official student ID of the university since the mid-90s, has been in need of a replacement for some time, according to UNSea Card Manager Sandra Ellington. "The new card gives us the ability to develop our technology to today's standards," she said.

The new features of the card include a smart chip, which will allow it to hold more information than the UNSea card. Also, the smart chip will change the way in which students enter their residence halls. Instead of sliding the

new card at the entrance to their dorms, students can simply wave the UNCW One Card in front of a sensor.

Another big change that the UNCW One Card will bring to the campus is the implementation of a new ID number for each student. The new ID card will no longer use students' social security numbers to identify them, but instead will use a new UNCW ID number, which will be printed on the card. "There are too many theft opportunities with using social security numbers," said Director of Auxiliary Services Richard Fauson. "We want to get rid of anything tied to the most important number, your social security number."

The distribution of the new cards will begin March 13 and will end on

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The AIDS Memorial Quilt brings education to UNCW

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Starting Feb. 26 at 2 p.m., the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in UNCW's Warwick Center lobby. The quilt, a project which has thus far raised over \$3 million for AIDS related services, will be on display for two days, offering students a chance to see a piece of history in their own university.

Created by the NAMES Project Foundation, the quilt is a collection of panels designed in memoriam to those who have died from the AIDS virus. Since its first display in 1987 with just 40 panels, the quilt has grown by leaps and bounds. Not only have more than 15 million

people seen the quilt, but it also features 46,000 panels dedicated to over 82,000 individuals on

1,278,675 square feet of material.

As it traveled the world, the quilt became more than just a memorial to those who have died; it became a tool of education, turning statistics into real people. Director of the University Union and Student Activities Carolyn Farley sees the quilt as a chance to open students' eyes to the realities of the virus.

"One of the reasons we tried to bring (the quilt) is that HIV and

WHAT | The AIDS Memorial Quilt
WHEN | Opening 2 p.m. Feb. 26
On display until Feb. 28
during Warwick's hours
WHERE | Warwick Center lobby

**Want to volunteer to sit with the quilt?
Call Tammi Berry at 962-7972.**



Courtesy of aidsmemorial.com

AIDS had begun to be seen as treatable, like diabetes is treatable. The concern is that a generation isn't seeing it as a threat," said Farley.

Shannon Hooker, Assistant Director for Programs and Marketing, agrees.

"We are bringing the NAMES Project to campus to heighten students' awareness of AIDS. The

AIDS pandemic continues to be a very serious issue, especially among college-aged students. AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease that can kill you. It is important for college students to realize that while there have been medical advances to prolong the life of someone living with AIDS, there is still no cure and the

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