

## CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

### Fashion Column Will Feature Trends And Fads

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This spring *The News Argus* will begin reporting about the new fashion trends. This column will feature what's in, what's out and what has come back in style.

This year's fashions are hot and promise to be the most stylish ever. The bright and vivid colors like hot pink, mustard and red play a major

role in this year's fashion eye.

Ladies will be wearing long and/or short wrapskirts. These skirts are being beautifully coordinated with tights. Vests are another hot item this year. They will feature various colors and many different fabrics, from cotton to suede. Also ladies will be wearing more "jeans". The word is not "blue jeans" anymore it's blue, red, green, and yellow jeans. Some of the more

popular jeans worn are by Guess, Forenza and Gap.

The fully dressed lady is wearing the straight dresses and usually coordinates it well with accessories. Liz Claiborne and Chaus are just two big names in the dress and suit industry. Men will be also joining the fashion scene. They will be wearing suits by Hugo Boss featuring colors like dark green and gray. They will coordinate the suits

with bold printed ties and solid and pinstriped shirts. On a casual day, they will wear shirts by Nautica and the easily recognizable Tommy Hillfiger. They will wear jeans by Guess, Gap and Perry Ellis.

Platform shoes and clogs, are two types of footwear returning to the fashion scene.

Spring's latest fashions will be on display in the Mozik Modeling Troupe's Spring Fashion show.

### Majors Attend Job Fair

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Three junior Mass Communications major recently represented the department by attending a Minority Newspaper Job Fair at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Tonya Woods, Toshia Gibson and AlTonya Washington attended the job fair sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association. The NCPA Job Fair was held in

conjunction with the 1993 Winter Newspaper Institute and Awards Ceremony at the Carolina Inn.

Neill Foote, director of Minority Affairs of American Society of Newspaper Editors; Fanny Flono, editorial page editor of the *Charlotte Observer*; James Parker, a photographer at the *Greensboro News and Record*; and Linda Douglas, a reporter, at the *Raleigh News and Observer*, served as panelists during the general discussion portion of the program. A

question and answer period was also a part of this portion of the program.

The panelists all stressed the importance of being well prepared, well read, good writers and have completed at least one internship before graduating from college. They also stressed that News Editorial, Advertising and Public Relations majors should worked on their college's newspaper before graduating. These majors should also compile a **clipping file**, a notebook

that contains all of their articles that were printed in the newspaper.

After a buffet luncheon, the students got a chance to talk with representatives from approximately 15 newspapers located in North Carolina. Editors and newspaper recruiters, had a chance to interview students seeking jobs in journalism.

According to Woods, Washington and Gibson the job fair was a great way to make contacts which are very important in this business.

### New Beginning

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and doing well. Guy says "I'm happy!." Although, he has some difficulty doing some of the simple things he did last year. For example, last year, he could unlock and lock a door with no problem. This year, it takes him twice as long to find the keyhole. Also, this year he gets students to take notes for him in class.

"The accident showed me how much people care about me. People I know and people I don't know. That makes me feel very good. It seems like everyone wants to help me. I am blessed," Guy said. Since that tragic night, the road to recovery has been long and hard for Guy, but he harbors no anger..."I'm not mad with Lywana, after all it was an accident. I was asleep and to this day I do not

remember one thing. He is determined to go on with his life. "God did not save my life for nothing," says Guy.

However, there's one thing he is having a problem getting adjusted to and that's taking medicine daily. "I am eternally sentenced to taking two pills a day," he said." DDAVP, medication he inject once a day, cost about fifty dollars a month. His total cost for prescriptions is about seventy dollars a month.

But one of the medicines is free, a natural medicine called laughter. "I laugh more than I ever had now. Losing my vision and Candice was hard to deal with. I laugh because here it is a year and two months later and I can honestly say the worst is behind me," he said.

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