

## Classified Ads

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server reported that when she asked him to wear a condom, he said, "Don't worry. I don't have AIDS." She replied, "How do you know I don't?" "That was a scare tactic. It did not work, but the woman did what she could to prevent the rape. It would have been alright for the woman to kill or injure the rapist. She could claim that it was self-defense. Asking the man to wear a condom is the same kind of self-defense.

The *News and Observer* reported that a police report said that the man confessed that he entered the victim's house, "held a knife to her and had sex with her." The same article in the *News and Observer* reported that the accused rapist said, "There was no rape to it. She's the one gave me them condoms. She's the one took my pants off and put it on me." That does not sound right to me. It sounds like he is changing his story.

One of my friends said that she thought the victim was promiscuous just because she had a condom. Join the '90's. Women are now taking responsibility for birth control. Many buy condoms themselves. With the threat of AIDS and other diseases, individuals have to take care of themselves.

We are confusing the message that we are sending out. Women are told to have safe sex by asking their mate to wear a condom. That is consent. It is not consent, however, when someone is holding a knife to you demanding sex.

The victim was violated when she was raped. Why should she be violated even more — say with AIDS or pregnancy?

### Wednesday Worship

Guest speaker: Charles Taylor,  
Vice President of Business and  
Finance  
Nov. 11, 10:00 a.m.

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recently bared all in such high-priced fashion magazines as *Vogue*. My biggest question is, "Do we really need to have a woman—any woman—simulate a rape scene, and then label it art?"

You must of course decide for yourself if you want to give Madonna another \$50—like she needs the money—just to her "express her sexuality." After all, she is a smart cookie. Why promote the dignity of your gender when you can make so much more money degrading yourself?

As for me, I say "Way to go Tokyo!" and "Give me back my Barbie dolls!"

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According to Willard and Powers, each class must hide an object two feet by two feet, with at least six inches showing. The goal of the classes was to find what the other classes had hidden. The objects were to be hidden within the "Meredith Mile," which is enclosed by the road encircling campus. The area did not include the amphitheatre or the land past where the old road has been changed to a parking lot. The time limit for the hunt was one hour.

Each class was required to give a clue for their object. The freshmen's clue was "Don't let it roll back on you." The sophomore co-chairs gave their hint with "1) Be creative. 2) Have fun hopping around to find it." The juniors' clue was "Don't throw away the memories of Little Sisters singing to their Big Sisters back in May," while the seniors' clue was "Red paint is something you will see if you're looking at the building where the object ought to be."

The junior's object, three construction paper dolls, was found and delivered to the dining hall within the first ten minutes of the hunt.

"We looked behind a trash can. We just stumbled on it," said sophomore Cecilia Hataway after she and sophomore Amber Kocher found the juniors' object.

Kim Paul, junior, found the senior object with 15 minutes elapsed. The object was a piece of wallpaper with the word "Bang" in red on it.

After the hour time limit was over, the sophomore and freshman classes were declared the co-winners as neither of their objects had been found. The freshmen's object was a rainbow, and it was hidden under a car in front of Johnson Hall. The sophomores' object was a

picture of Kermit the Frog, which had been hidden at the Gaddy-Hamrick Art Center.

"I think Entertainment night and the scavenger hunt show a lot of school spirit. I've seen a lot of Meredith spirit tonight," said Freshman Amy Hill, summing up the evening.

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small, women's college. Our professors push us further than we have ever been pushed before, and they challenge us always to keep open minds and to explore all the possibilities not only of a calculus equation but also of life.

I am very proud of my college, and I love Meredith. I believe that when I walk across the island in the spring of '95 that I will be the most intelligent, diversified and "total" woman that I could ever hope to be. I wouldn't say that Meredith is a pretty good school as my "friend" at Circuit City put it, but I would say that it is the best school for me and hundreds of other intelligent women who have chosen to dedicate their time and effort to a four-year pursuit of excellence.

Jan L. Everhart

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